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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Colony's Government

Sir,—It is extremely kind and thoughtful of Mr. Percy Chen, "Co-Chairman of the Liberal Action Committee of China," to lecture the people of Hong Kong, a British Colony, on the form of local Government that they should adopt. But would it not be more appropriate—and heroic—if he had himself to be the people's representative in the Legislative Council?

Fair Play

Sir,—I have read in your issue of the 8th instant the speech made by Mr. M. F. Ma during a meeting of the Chinese Reform Association in which he mentions the new association along with achieving equality between British and Chinese inhabitants in the Colony.

HONG KONG BRITON

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Compensation

Sir,—May I have the privilege of expressing my indignation through the medium of your esteemed paper, at the system of the Hong Kong Government, in compensating its Chinese employees or their dependents.

Chinese Films

Sir,—After "all the advance publicity about 'Virtue in the Dust' a Yung Hwa production, having nothing to do with the Government, I have decided to have a look at the picture to see what Chinese films are like. But where were the sub-titles which were promised? and how does Yung Hwa or the Liberty Theatre expect Europeans and Americans to understand a film in Chinese when there are no explanatory sub-titles as promised?

Funeral Of Capt. Evans

The funeral of the late Captain Llewellyn Evans, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday.

Naval Aid Fund

Public donations have increased the Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund to HK\$361,044. It was officially announced yesterday. Latest contributors follow:

Radio-Phone To Taipei

The Hong Kong Radio-Phone Service will be inaugurated tomorrow, the Sunday Herald learned yesterday.

Fuzzy Wuzzy

Fuzzy Wuzzy is a novel comic and song book by Fuzzy Wuzzy, and many other authors.

THE EVERGREEN

200 Nathan Road, Kowloon Phone 68042



Mr. Ko Fook-sun speaking at the Wah Yan College Old Boys' Association luncheon at the Cathay Centre yesterday.

Personalia

Brigadier Lord Callhness has been seconded to the Ceylon Army in the appointment of Military Advisor to the Ceylon Government. The appointment of Lord Callhness has been made as a result of discussions between the War Office and the Prime Minister of Ceylon when he was in London last month for the Commonwealth Conference.

Sir Shouson Chow Speaks At Old Boy's Luncheon

The idea of sending Chinese students to study abroad was initiated by a missionary lady in Canton as early as 1836. Sir Shouson Chow said at the luncheon of the Wah Yan Post Students' Association yesterday.

Ship's Name Changed

The ss. Empire Farina, now undergoing survey at Taitoo Dockyard, has been named Admiral Hardy.

Pleads Guilty To Charge

Pleading guilty to the charge of housebreaking with intent to steal, Wong Tung, aged 24, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Queuo-Pulling

"The long queue which they were not allowed to cut made them the victims of queuo-pulling, or queue-pulling. Their own relations won for them the name of the fighting Chinese. Some American boys mistook them for girls," Sir Shouson said.

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New Cards For Butter Ration

Only the new cards allowed butter ration cards will be recognized for the butter ration. It was stated yesterday.

RICE RATION

The Rice Ration Committee has decided that the rice ration card should be used for the rice ration. It was stated yesterday.

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TIENTSIN CHINESE CHARGED

Two Chinese from Tientsin-Chow (Tientsin), aged 24, and Wang Lien-shing, aged 22, were brought before Mr. Hin-shing Li at Central yesterday on the charge of demanding money with threats.

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HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS GO UP 25 PER CENT

The household budget of the average Chinese family in Hong Kong has gone up from 25 to 30 per cent since the Chinese Reds crossed the Yangtze last month.

This was revealed in a survey made by the "Sunday Herald."

Reminders

Today

HK Art Club Sketching Party, members to assemble at the Jordan Road, Vehicular Ferry wharf, 2.30 p.m.

Too II Club, Classical Concert of Recorded Music, Talbot House, 56, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Talk on "Can a Christian be a Business man?" by J. V. Turner, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

European YMCA beach picnic at Silver Strand, 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club, Ladies Night, Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 7.30 p.m.

Women's Home-nursing demonstration, Women's Section, European YMCA, 10.40 a.m.

Gala and Dance, European YMCA, 10.30 p.m.

Warrior Officers & Sergeants of Hong Kong Garrison, Grand opening of Mess, Queen's Road, East, 8 p.m.

COURT BREVITIES

A man grabbed a squawking chicken that didn't belong to him and soon had himself grabbed by a policeman, off duty, who was going for a swim.

"You seem to be committing a larceny each time you return to the Colony," said Mr. Blair-Kerr when told that defendant Chan Wing was previously deported after having been convicted of a similar offence.

Chan received two months' hard labour and will be deported for life.

"Two hundred dollars," said Mr. Blair-Kerr, imposing a fine on a widow, Chung Lam, aged 55, an unlicensed hawk, for being in possession of 3,800 dutiable cigarettes.

"Two hundred dollars!" cried the widow from the dock. "No," she added, "I haven't got that much money."

"Six weeks," countered the magistrate. "Six weeks," thought the widow aloud. "Oh," she told the court then turned to go down, not quite sure that she had a bargain. Chung's dwelling was raided by the police for opium. Instead, the cigarettes were found.

Three gold pendants and two gold bracelets were returned to Tung Yuen-wong by Mr. Blair-Kerr after Mr. D. B. Evans for defendant had submitted that the gold was jewellery which had been in his client's possession for more than 10 years.

Defendant was charged by Mr. Knox with importing gold without licence on May 10 when, after a search at Kai Tak, defendant was found in possession of four bracelets and three pendants. At the previous hearing, only two bracelets were returned to defendant. The seizure totalled 12 taels approximately.

Twelve gold bracelets and 18 gold rings were returned to Wong Seng-ching, a woman passenger on a CNAO plane from Canton which arrived at Kai Tak on May 13.

Mr. Knox told the magistrate that defendant had said "yes" and declared the gold when asked by a revenue officer. The gold was all genuine jewellery, added Mr. Knox.

Defendant told the court that the jewellery belonged to nine different persons. Mr. Blair-Kerr made the order for return to the defendant. The gold weighed approximately 16.5 taels.

Only one gold bar was ordered to be confiscated to the G and I from a seizure which included five gold rings and a bracelet. The gold belonged to a woman passenger on a CNAO plane from Canton. Inspector Knox told the court that several gold rings were also in defendant's possession but these had been returned to her. Mr. Blair-Kerr ruled that the gold was jewellery when making the order for return.

CRA ELECTS PRESIDENT

Dr. S. Y. Wong was elected to be the first President of the Hong Kong Chinese Farmers' Association at the first meeting of the newly appointed executive committee yesterday.

Mr. Wong, who was elected President, was elected President of the association, which was formed to represent the interests of Chinese farmers in Hong Kong.

Company Makes Big Net Profit

Despite the general trend of business in Hong Kong being sluggish and indifferent, a net profit of \$348,637.74—a more successful year than the previous one—was reported for the year ended December 1948, at the 10th annual meeting of the China Emporium Limited, held at the Emporium premises yesterday.

Sir Shouwen Chow, Chairman of the Board, who presided, told shareholders that an increase was shown in both the turnover and profits.

They had transformed the third floor of the building into various offices to let to the public. The premises had been fully occupied since last year.

Messrs. T. N. Chan and Fung Ping-fan were re-elected Directors; and Messrs. Percy Smith and Company, Auditors.

Directors present were Messrs. T. N. Chan, Ken Tong-po, Fung Fook-tien, P. K. Kwok, Chan Tze-kei, Li Fook-wo, represented Mr. Li Tse-fong, and Fung Ping-fan.

Shareholders present were Messrs. Wong Ping-yu, Li Shih-chung, Kan Yut-hing, Y. K. Kan, Li Tung, Lau Kun, Wong Tse-chong, Ma Wing-fat, Teul Shun-kau, Cheung Ying-chow, Lai Sui-sing, Wong Fook-hung, Lau Hock-fai, Cheung Hong-yin, and Cheung Tai.

Dinner-Dance Held For Mr. Hamilton

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, the senior Government marine surveyor, who is retiring after 21 years in the Hong Kong Government Service, was feted at a dinner dance at the Kwong Chow Restaurant, West Point, last night.

The host of the evening, Mr. Ng Hon-ki, who is the Managing Director of the Overseas Navigation Company and of the China Star Shipping Company, and about 50 friends, extended a warm welcome to Mr. Hamilton, who was presented with a scroll by his host. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Canton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dooten, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brett, Dr. and Mrs. R. Symonds, Dr. and Mrs. F. Winyard, and Miss Winyard, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Major Groove, Major C. de Salles Robertson, Captain Powell, Inspector Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Woodward, and others.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION

Chinese Paintings by Mr. Yan Wing-chin, pupil of the well-known artist, Mr. Lee Ngun-tang, will be on exhibition at Hotel Cecil for three days.

The exhibition was opened officially yesterday by Mr. Chow Kin-fun, Chairman of the Solicitors' Association.

Mr. Yan intends to leave by the end of this month for an exhibition tour of the United States.

New Airfield To Take Two Years

At least two years will be required to complete Hong Kong's proposed new airport at Deep Bay, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

The actual size of the proposed airport has not yet been determined, but it will be capable of taking all the air traffic comfortably; it was officially stated.

Questioned yesterday, a Government spokesman said that from the time of commencement to the completion, it will take about two years to complete the construction.

Before work can be started, a certain amount of reclamation will have to be carried out. The spokesman, however, could not estimate how much land would have to be reclaimed.

"It is too early yet to say just how much would be required to be reclaimed," he said.

In reply to a question, the spokesman said that a causeway will not be needed to be built to shelter flying boats.

A small pier will have to be developed to give way for the proposed airport.

Asked for comment on the inconvenience of travelling to

The increase has been caused almost entirely by higher prices of foodstuffs from the neighbouring province.

Fresh vegetables, eggs, poultry and meat have all gone up from 30 to 50 per cent, but rice, the main staple, has fortunately risen only by about 20 per cent.

Housewives are adopting a philosophical attitude. "Can't help it. Main thing is to have enough rice. Can easily go along on less vegetables and meat," was the general consensus, which serves to show how people balance their budget.

Reason for the higher prices in the neighbouring province is the lower value placed on the Hong Kong dollar, which is no longer the bank of value in Canton and South China.

The Yuan Shih-kai dollar has taken its place, and today is worth HK\$0.50.

Though prices have gone up, there is no scarcity of supplies, and no rush to buy.

Release by Government of good quality rice has been an effective counter to any move to push the price of this staple up.

Incidentally it has been the chief stabilising factor in the food price situation.

Prices of imported meat and foodstuffs are not affected at all. The local market is glutted with supplies.

Statement On Stamp Duty

An official statement was made yesterday to clear up confusion resulting from the interpretation by local firms of the new regulations governing the HK\$1 postage stamp to be affixed to import and export declarations.

The statement said that an import or export declaration should relate only to shipments by one vessel. Should there be insufficient room on the declaration form for the whole of the shipments, further forms must be used and each must bear a One Dollar Postage Stamp.

It is not permissible to affix plain sheets of paper to declarations, nor to use the reverse side of the form. The same rules apply to export licences which also serve as declarations but in this case the One Dollar Stamp must be affixed to the licence before handing it to the shipping company.

The stamp should be cancelled by the merchant previously by means of the firm's chop.

PARTY FOR TAN KAH-KEE

Fifteen Chinese Associations gave a welcome party in honour of Mr. Tan Kah-kee at the Kam Ling Restaurant yesterday.

Mr. Tan is on route to North China where he will conduct surveys of the communist-held territories.

TOC H CONCERT
A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tee H), 50 Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme includes Overture "Academic Festival" by Brahms, Liszt's "Waltzes-Brahms", Concerto in A minor for violin and orchestra—Bach, Symphony in D minor—Cesar Franck.



The marriage of Mr. Frederick Roslyn Cumberland and Miss Cecilia Maria Xavier, daughter of Mrs. Xavier and the late Mr. J. Xavier, took place at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, yesterday. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Father Liberatore. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Noel Botelho. Misses Cruz and Nibet were the bridesmaids while the duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. N. Botelho. The reception was held at the Catholic Club.—"China Mail" Photo.

The Work Of HK's Juvenile Centres

Some months back, a hungry little boy was brought up before the Juvenile Court Magistrate charged with mendicancy. After Mr. Blair-Kerr had heard the facts of the case he ordered the boy to be sent to a communal centre where food would be given him.

The place was not in one of the floating restaurants at Aberdeen as the little boy expected. But it was a welfare centre where many little boys like him are given food and assisted by the officers who make all efforts to trace the boy's parentage, failing which, appropriate help is granted.

This particular boy was finally adopted by a well-to-do Chinese electrical engineer.

There is also the story of the haggard boy who refused help and escaped from the Boys' Club, Stanley Camp and other places where he had been sent.

The lad eventually calmed down and realised that these were people who really were trying to help him. He now has a foster mother who owns a big fishing junk anchored at Shaikwan.

A teen-age boy, the son of a tailor from the interior of China, arrived in Hong Kong some time ago.

The civil war had passed through his village and left him alone and penniless.

In the Colony, he was picked up and brought into the Juvenile Court as a destitute.

This same boy is today busily engaged in a trade that will ensure him a happy future.

Always Active

In the Juvenile Courts on both sides of the harbour, representatives of the Juvenile Care Centre are always present and active.

These men act as advocates and home finders for a large number of the Colony's destitute children. They have been responsible for many a young criminal turning over a new leaf by finding employment for them, recommending the lads to some free school, or, as is more often the case, helping them to seek the home from which they have wandered.

Daily in the Juvenile Courts, there are some 60 to 80 children brought up on various charges.

More than 80 per cent are charged with the minor offence of hawking without licence or other infringements of the Hawkers' Ordinance.

In these cases, the Juvenile Care Centre representatives seek out the parents of the offenders and bring them to pay the fines.

It is not unusual to discover hawkers leaving their pitch in the care of children during a hawker raid. These children are arrested and receive a much smaller fine than the adults. Or, as is often the case, they are given several strokes and released.

This the adults naturally consider cheap. They are encouraged, therefore, to employ young ones in their stalls, paying them very little, so that they can be let off when the big men are caught.

The representatives of the Juvenile Care Centre are always ready to make it a point to find out from these young lawbreakers the name and residence of their parents.

In this way, the adults are frequently made to pay the penalty. The little lawbreakers that come up to court are given the welfare officers' greatest attention.

Their family history is gone into and is related to the magistrate. This often brings mitigation of sentence.

Taken In Hand

Whether convicted or discharged, the youngster is taken in hand by the welfare officer from whom he is brought to court.

A recent example of the work of the Juvenile Care Centre in the Juvenile Courts is the case of a family of five, living in a tenement in the North.

Rosa-Chaves Wedding At Kowloon

The marriage of Miss Natercia M. da Rosa and Mr. Robert M. Chaves took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday. Miss Rosa is the daughter of Mr. J. M. da Rosa and the late Mrs. da Rosa.

The bridegroom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chaves, is with the Jardine Aircraft Maintenance Co., Ltd.

Mr. F. dos Remedios acted as best man while Mrs. H. Ewrick was the matron of honour.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a model frock of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Fr. H. de Anzures. The reception was held at No. 39, Ha Heung Road, Kowloon, and the newlyweds left for their honeymoon at Dragon's Inn.

EXTENSION GRANTED

The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited have been granted an extension of one month within which to file a return of allotment of shares.

The extension was granted by the Chief Justice yesterday on the application of Mr. D.A.L. Wright for the Dairy Farm Company.

The shares allotted comprised 102,501 shares accepted by shareholders on June 1, 1948, plus further shares allotted to shareholders who had failed to apply in time as those who could not be traced at the time.

The total number of shares approved for issue was 185,357.

The closing date of acceptance by shareholders, originally fixed for March 31, 1948, was subsequently extended by the Board to April 21, 1948.

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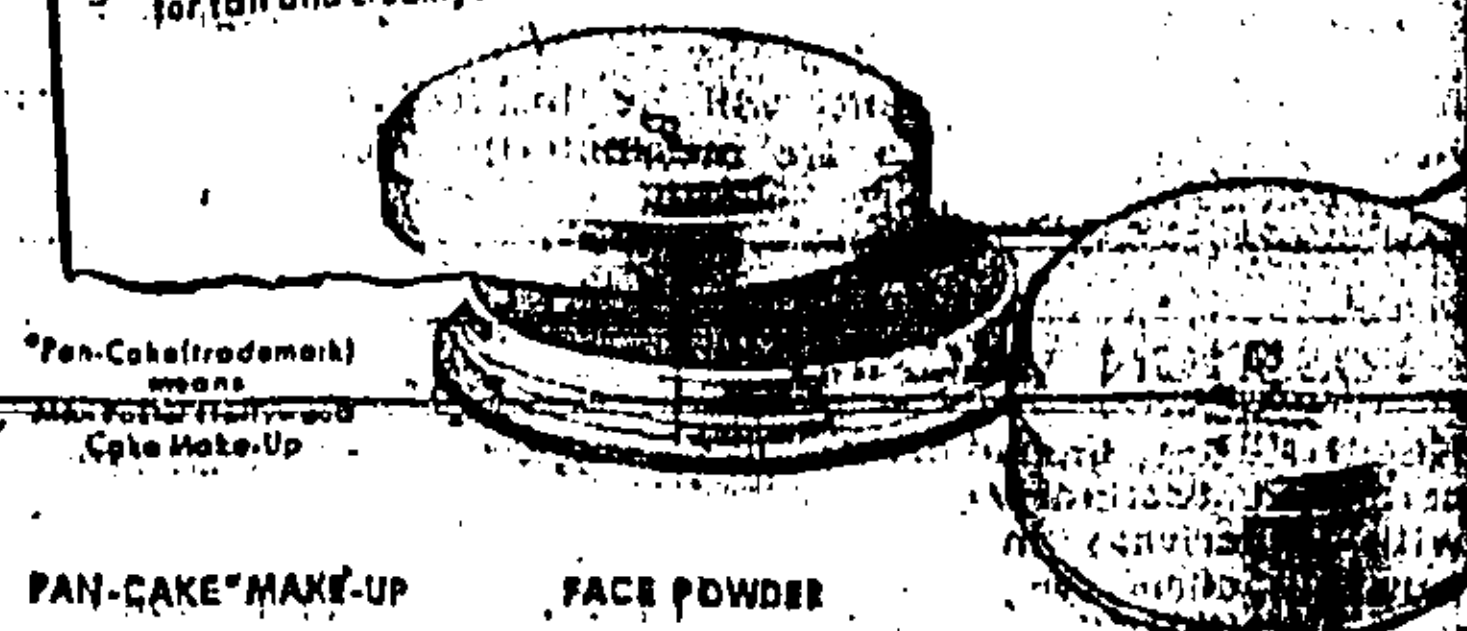
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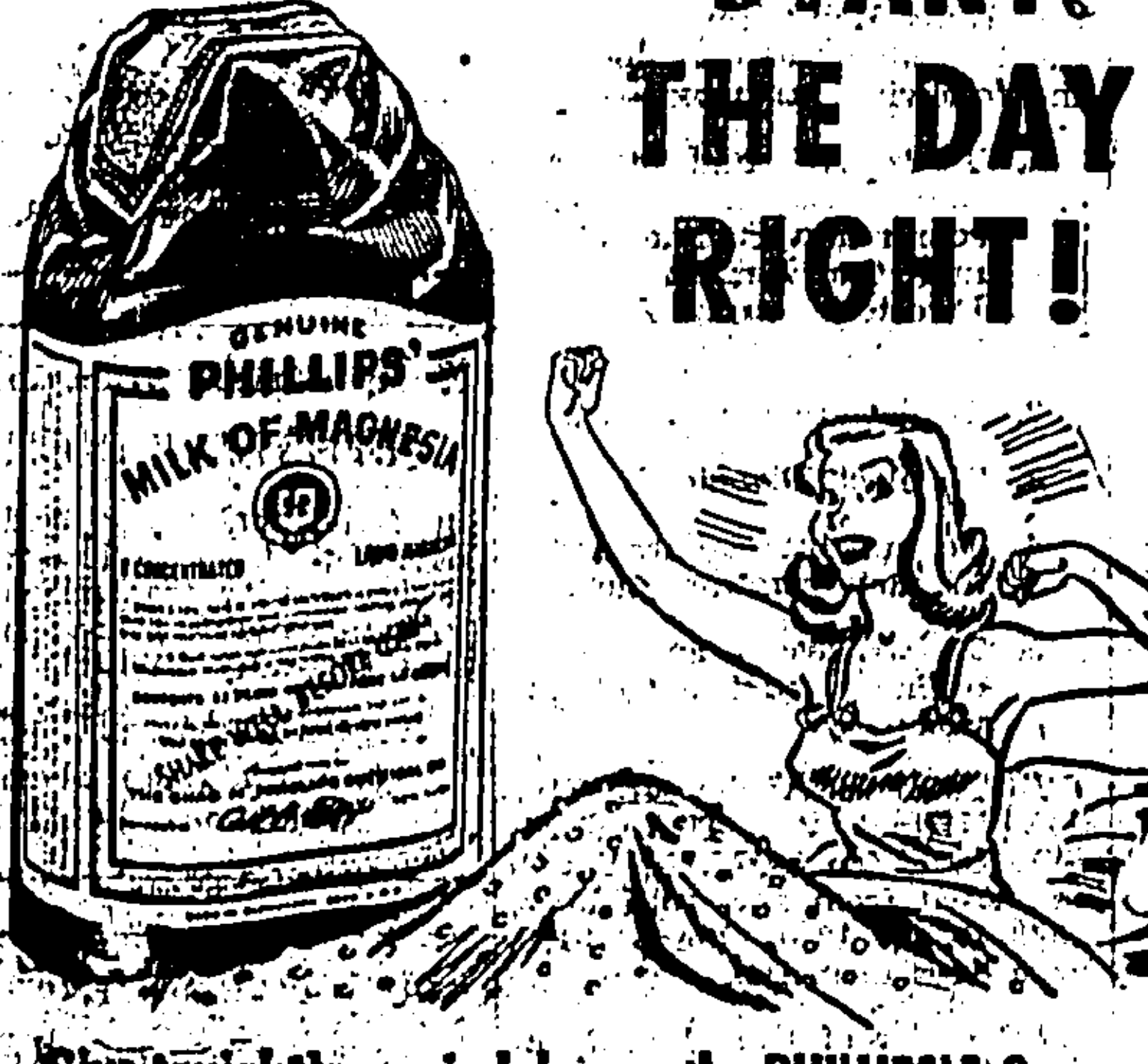
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AS FROM

MONDAY, 16TH MAY, 1949.

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4th Floor, Telephone House.

CABLE & WIRELESS LTD.

Ground Floor, Union Bldg., Hong Kong.
Ground Floor, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 20th day of May, 1949, at Noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as a Special Resolution:—

"That the following shall be substituted for Clause 95 in the Articles of Association of the Company:—

"Each Director of the Company shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for his services at the rate of \$2,500.00 per annum and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine."

By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 19th May, 1949, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 10th May, 1949 to the 19th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that as from the 16th May public bath houses will be open daily at the following times:—

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

By order of URBAN COUNCIL.

Hong Kong, May 14, 1949.

NOTICE

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a Dividend of 80 cents and bonus of 20 cents amounting to \$1.00 per share free of tax as decided upon by the Shareholders' Annual Meeting is payable on the Company's share for the year ending 31st December, 1948. Shareholders are requested to collect Dividends at our Registered Office, 2nd Floor, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road, Central, on and after the 16th May, 1949. (Monday) daily from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Sundays & Public holidays excepted.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

Hong Kong, May 15, 1949.

NOTICE

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

As from 15th May, 1949, the building formerly known as "Exchange Building" will be known as "Telephone House."

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War Office Clarification

The status of ex-emergency commissioned army officers regarding liability for recall to the Army, has been clarified by a statement issued by the War Office. It was announced yesterday.

It was officially stated that the ruling concerns emergency commissioned officers who took local release overseas, and emergency commissioned officers released in United Kingdom who have since proceeded overseas.

The ruling states that officers who come under either of these headings have no liability for recall and that Army has no claim on them whatsoever for any further service.

The ruling means that all emergency commissioned officers of the Army, at present in the Colony are free to join the HKDF if they so wish.

Talks On Cable Resumption To Tientsin

Negotiations are in progress for the resumption of telegraphic communications between Hong Kong and Communist-held Tientsin, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially last night.

The Communist authorities at the North China city have already been contacted by Cable and Wireless. When the service is resumed, Hong Kong will have direct wireless communication with Tientsin. Formerly, all message to Tientsin were sent through Shanghai. Telegraphic communications with Tientsin were disrupted about four months ago.

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

If you have an important decision to make, get it completed early in the week. About Thursday temporary hold-ups and money worries. A good week for starting new schemes and particularly for any venture that will begin to pay in eight or nine months time.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Don't be in a hurry this week; you will have more success in anything you undertake after Wednesday than earlier ventures. A money hold-up in next few days but something happens to solve the most urgent problems on Wednesday. Somewhat tense period in domestic and personal affairs.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

If you feel inclined to "chance your luck," speculative prospects are brightest on Tuesday and Wednesday. But it might be wiser to give most of your attention this week to clearing up domestic problems and to planning journeys and of month and in June. Take pains to keep fit end of week.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

A scheme that has been hatching for some time should now come nearer fruition, and you may see the first profits this week. The best days for settling anything that matters, collecting cash owing, would be Monday and Tuesday. Heavier correspondence than usual and probably interesting news from overseas.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

It legal business on hand, every chance of a successful issue between now and Wednesday. Later in week a new scheme gets underway rapidly and promises to bring in substantial profits. Unsettling current of anxiety, however, over domestic affairs or older people.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Easy to drift, to put off important jobs this week. If you can arouse yourself, much could be achieved Tuesday and Wednesday. Financial problems clear up, probably through the generosity of a relative or old friend.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

If you keep alert and are tactful and discreet, a most useful link-up could be made on Tuesday. If married, then the partner's friends and connections prove unexpectedly helpful. Trying experiences, mid-week connected with scandal-mongers and mischief-making friends.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

You gain in one way, lose in another this week. Valuable help enlisted in some important scheme on Tuesday; on the other hand, tension develops either in the family circle or among associates of long-standing. A new friendship brings fresh interest into life.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

A windfall or some gratifying social success due about Tuesday. An important week where business changes and new schemes are concerned, though plans may not develop fully till the end of the month. Clash with, or some anxiety about, an older person end of week.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

Propitious period for anything to do with houses or land and fortunate for realising on assets of this kind. Speculation under doubtful stars; be careful what you risk Thursday and Friday. End of week favourable for making travel plans, trying out new ideas.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Profitable new arrangement made in next few days, though it may conflict with plans already in hand. Important correspondence on hand Monday and Tuesday and probably many conferences about family affairs. A house-move may be under discussion.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Money luck this week but it may coincide with some temporary break-up in the family circle. Associates inclined to go their own way and you may find it more difficult than usual to get what co-operation you need. Avoid lengthy journeys end of week.

SUNDAY, May 15:

FOR MOST OF US: Home-keeping people do best today, if obliged to travel, allow for missed connections, delays. Propitious for family reunions. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Dull blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

There are many good things ahead of you in 1949/50 if you can be discreet and sensible. Better resolve not to spoil your own prospects by a rebellious or over-critical attitude, settling older and more responsible people in defiance will bring little good in the next 12 months.

Progress this year depends on how you can adjust yourself to older and more responsible people. Also, it is a good time for settling down to a course of training, and for starting to equip yourself for important work in two to three years' time in short, let this be a year of preparation as well as of achievement.

Money worries will be lifted, partly through sheer "luck" in the shape of windfalls or speculative gains and partly through good will of employer or senior colleagues. Also, investments made early in the 1940's or land bought about that time should now bring in a good return.

If you have expectations of a legacy in 1950, if you have an opportunity to buy land or property, do so. It is an excellent year for settling down and extending family activities. Indeed, the family will probably be the centre of most of your interests this year. Hence, it will probably be a happier and more fortunate time for those already married and with children than for people still single. But if you are now unmarried and thinking of settling down, make an effort to do so in the early days of 1950.

MONDAY, May 16:

FOR MOST OF US: A progressive day provided you don't listen to rumour or mischief-makers. Cut clear through opposition, use direct methods, don't spare hard words if they seem necessary. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 9, Bloodstones.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Born with the Sun in Taurus, you will probably prefer kindly methods to direct forceful action. In 1949/50, however, only a very forceful approach to life will be of much help to you. If you prevaricate, let other people put you off your purpose, you are in line for a year of middle.

It would be wise to take a bold line from the beginning and note take notice of other people's feelings. Make up your mind what you want this year and set about getting it.

You will be helped in your efforts by unusually good health and unflagging energy. Indeed, you sense of adventure is likely to be stronger than ever this year and you will be in the mood to take hazardous jobs, to take risks. It will be a propitious period for anything in the nature of sport, outdoor work, for travel except that on the sea. Your main

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

worries this year will arise through false friends and gossip. Don't let them influence your actions, spoil your judgment, particularly round about October. You may lose both money and friends through paying too much attention to rumour and scandal.

In spite of mischief-making, this year should be a happy one in your personal life and, if still single, is likely to bring marriage. Remember though that, with a very few exceptions, you will be luckier in your dealings with men than with women. A man friend will probably help you out of more than one difficult situation in 1949/50.

TUESDAY, May 17:

FOR MOST OF US: The best business day this week; make good use of it. Excellent for interviews, ambitious deals, speculation. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Your birthday stars give full cause for rejoicing this year. Rarely can you have had such a fortunate group of configurations to work together. It will be your own fault if this is not a successful and happy period in your life.

Money will come in easily throughout the year and will be particularly plentiful about Christmas time and early in 1950. Not only usual income increase but you will probably gain through windfalls, speculation, through good-will and prosperous friends.

An important business change is in the offing and much depends how you take advantage of it. It will probably materialise just before Christmas and will do much to determine an increase in your income. In other ways, too, these reshuffles will be propitious, making life easier and bringing greater opportunities of leisure.

It is a good year for moving, house and either for buying or selling land. It is unusually fortunate for social life and those May 17 born people who have social ambitions will surely see them materialise before the end of the year. It looks as though you can expect a new birth in the family early in 1950. If still single, then marriage is extremely likely before the end of 1949. But whether married or single, it will be an outstanding year for entertainment, pleasant companionship, helpful social experiences.

WEDNESDAY, May 18:

FOR MOST OF US: Any hold-ups, or setbacks today will arise through unnecessary quarrels. Keep your temper and you will probably do well. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although this is likely to be a stormy year, yet there is every prospect that it will be a highly successful one. Good fortune should materialise before your next birthday, provided you can keep clear of unnecessary controversy.

Although business opposition will be keen and competitors or rivals anxious to do you harm, yet you will probably be the victor in any serious clash. It would be fatal to lose your own temper or be too easily provoked; the calmer you are, the more easily you will arrange matters to your satisfaction. The most difficult period of the year will

should get a chance to launch a profit-making scheme.

It will be advisable to wait, too, in any venture that concerns land or property. Don't be in a hurry to move house this year and don't buy land unless to get a very tempting bargain indeed. As far as possible keep business affairs as they are, but remember that it will be worth while bringing your methods up to date and concentrating on obtaining rather more publicity.

Look after your own health, particularly during August, and February. If you are close touch with older relatives, there will be some anxiety about their well-being both in September and again in 1950. Women relatives are the most likely to be affected.

In your personal life it looks as though an important tie is due to be broken this year, but as compensation you will make a link-up that becomes more and more valuable as the months go by. Some new influence is coming into your life and will do much to revolutionise your ideas as well as to change your way of living.

FRIDAY, May 20:

FOR MOST OF US: Excellent business day, particularly if you have local details to settle or money to collect. Pleasure schemes likely to fall flat during afternoon and evening. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This year is likely to be noticeable for the progress it brings in your career and the amount of prosperity that comes your way. From a more personal angle it may be a somewhat dull period but you will have no cause to grumble about your financial "luck."

Some good fortune materialises, probably through a long-standing business association or through the help of an older person. A legacy is likely or you get valuable backing from a friend.

Although the whole year is likely to be fortunate, periods when you should be doing unusually well are due just before Christmas and again early in February. Round about these dates you should pull off a very profitable deal indeed or obtain some notable distinction in your profession.

Though it will be a fortunate year for money matters, don't rely on speculation as a means of adding to your income. If you risk money in this way, you will negative much of your good fortune in 1949-50. Also, it would be wiser not to spend money on lengthy travel.

Personal life may be rather disturbed by the curious behaviour of a woman in the family. But relationships generally are under propitious stars and you stand well in the good graces of older members of your circle. If single, it is a good year for marriage, provided your choice meets with family approval.

SATURDAY, May 21:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't spend too much time at home or with older people; get out and find fresh things to do. A good day for sports enthusiasts. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion 9, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a year of mingled irritations and success. On the one hand you will probably be depressed and irritated by an accumulation of family worries and business problems; on the other hand, something happens to give you new hope and fresh courage.

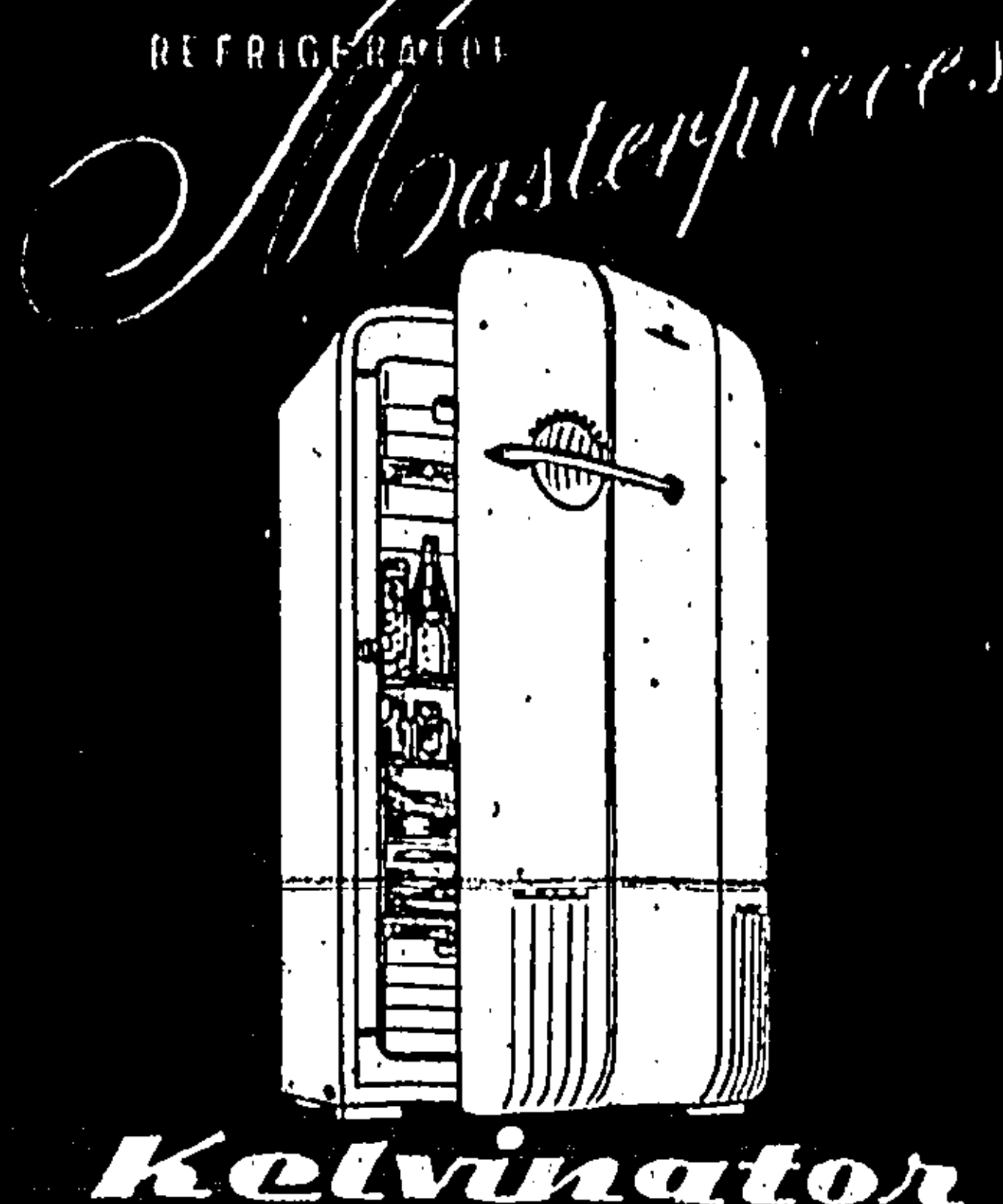
Matters are likely to reach a crisis round about the New Year of 1950. It looks as though you would either fall out with some older person or lose an older member of your circle about that time. You will get a chance then to break clean away from uncongenial conditions.

Provided you can be economical in the first few months of the year, there seems little need to worry about money. New schemes that develop early in 1950 promise well for the future. Also, you may make a little speculation this year, but don't count on gains through legacies or from family funds.

It is little use worrying about past blunders or taking long-standing responsibilities too seriously this year. Summon up your courage and start out on something entirely new early in 1950. The more original and daring your schemes, the higher your chances of success.

Relationships with older people are likely to be strained throughout the year. Indeed, family affairs generally will be under something of a cloud and it will be difficult to see eye to eye with people older than yourself. But new friendships or associations flourish, particularly if undertaken after the New Year and, if single, marriage chances should develop rapidly in 1950.

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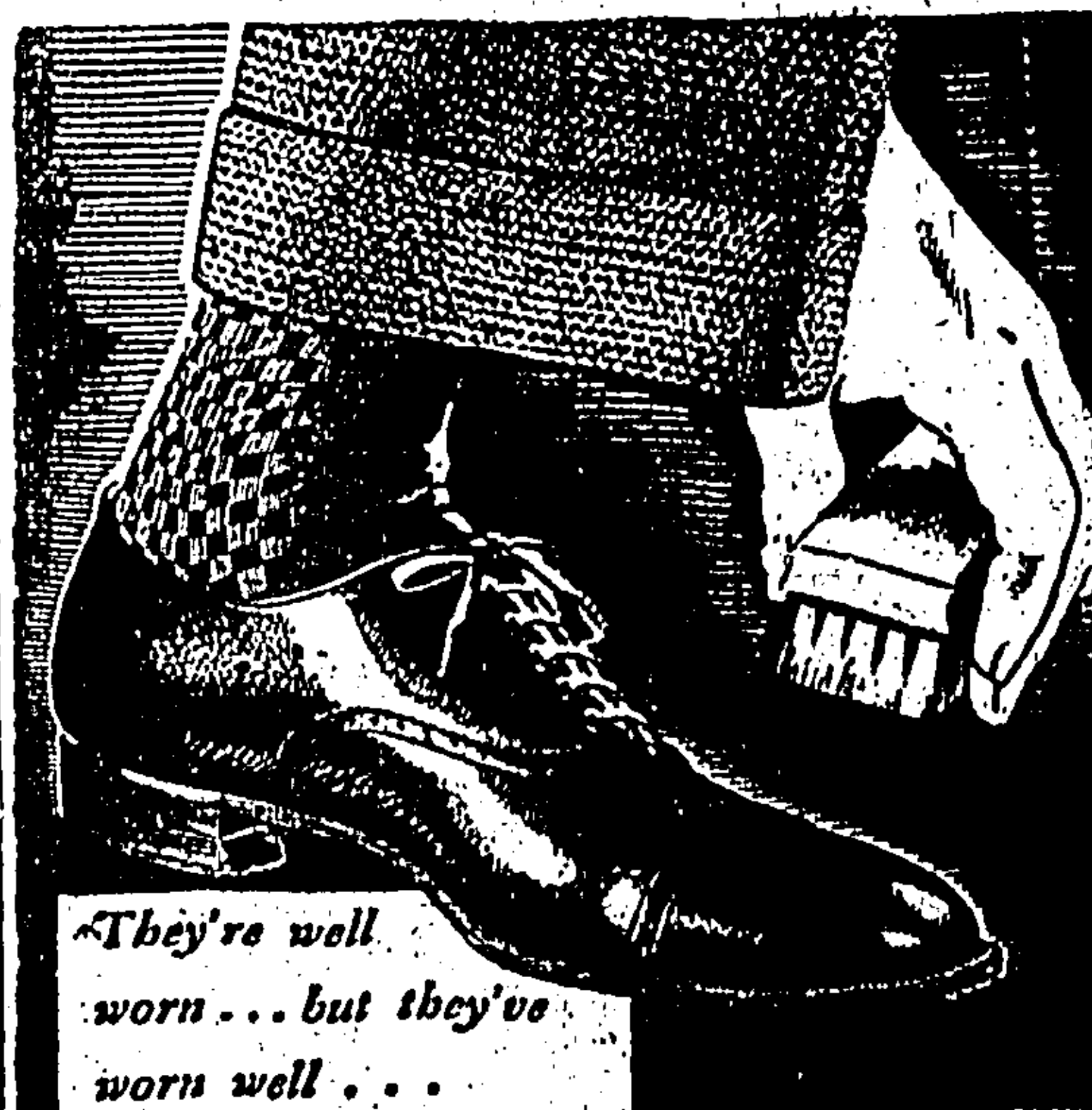
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THE BUFFS CELEBRATE BATTLE OF ALBUHERA

The Buffs, now stationed at Stanley Fort, will celebrate tomorrow as **Albuherra Day**. The event commemorated took place on May 16, 1811, near a little town in Spain called Albuherra. Napoleon was at that time trying to dominate Europe, just as Hitler did in our own lifetime. The Allies, including Great Britain, Spain and Portugal, were fighting to liberate Spain from the French invaders.

On this particular occasion, after what seemed like complete disaster and defeat, victory was wrested from the French and an Allied triumph was achieved. Sir John Fortescue says: "The issue of the battle really turned partly upon the faulty tactics of the French General but mainly on the valour of the British Infantry."

The Buffs, with two other battalions of the brigade, were practically wiped out. The Commander wrote in his despatch: "It is impossible by any description to do justice to the distinguished gallantry of the troops; but every individual nobly did his duty, and it is observed that our dead were lying, as they had fought, in ranks, and every wound was in front."

In any battle there are many deeds of bravery, but occasionally an individual effort has been recorded and serves as an example. Of this battle at Albuherra was mentioned.

The Buffs were charging the French with their bayonets, when the enemy cavalry bore down upon them from the rear. The Buffs turned to face them, but in the bad light and because of the rain and hail, the French and Polish cavalry were thought to be friendly Spaniards, and our fire was held until too late.

Lad's Gallantry

The Regimental Colour was being carried by Ensign Edward Thomas, a boy who was hardly 16. He was surrounded by horsemen who grasped the colour and demanded its surrender. "Only with my life," Thomas replied, and it was not until he had been mortally wounded that the colour was captured.

Later it was retrieved by a sergeant named William Gough, of the 1st Battalion, 7th Fusiliers, when the Fusilier Brigade made a successful advance.

A similar fight happened round the King's Colour, which was being carried by Ensign Charles Walsh. The pike of the colour had been broken by a cannon shot, and Walsh was making a desperate effort to get it away when Lieutenant Matthew Latham, seeing that the colour bearer was wounded and about to be taken prisoner, seized the colour from him. He was immediately surrounded by French and Polish horsemen, one of whom slashed at his face with a sword, inflicting a terrible wound which took off his nose and the side of his face. Latham continued to fight with his sword, until a blow severed his left arm. Dropping his own sword, he transferred the colour to his right hand, and continued to struggle, until at last he fell to the ground. In the meantime the 4th Dragoons rode up and the enemy fled.

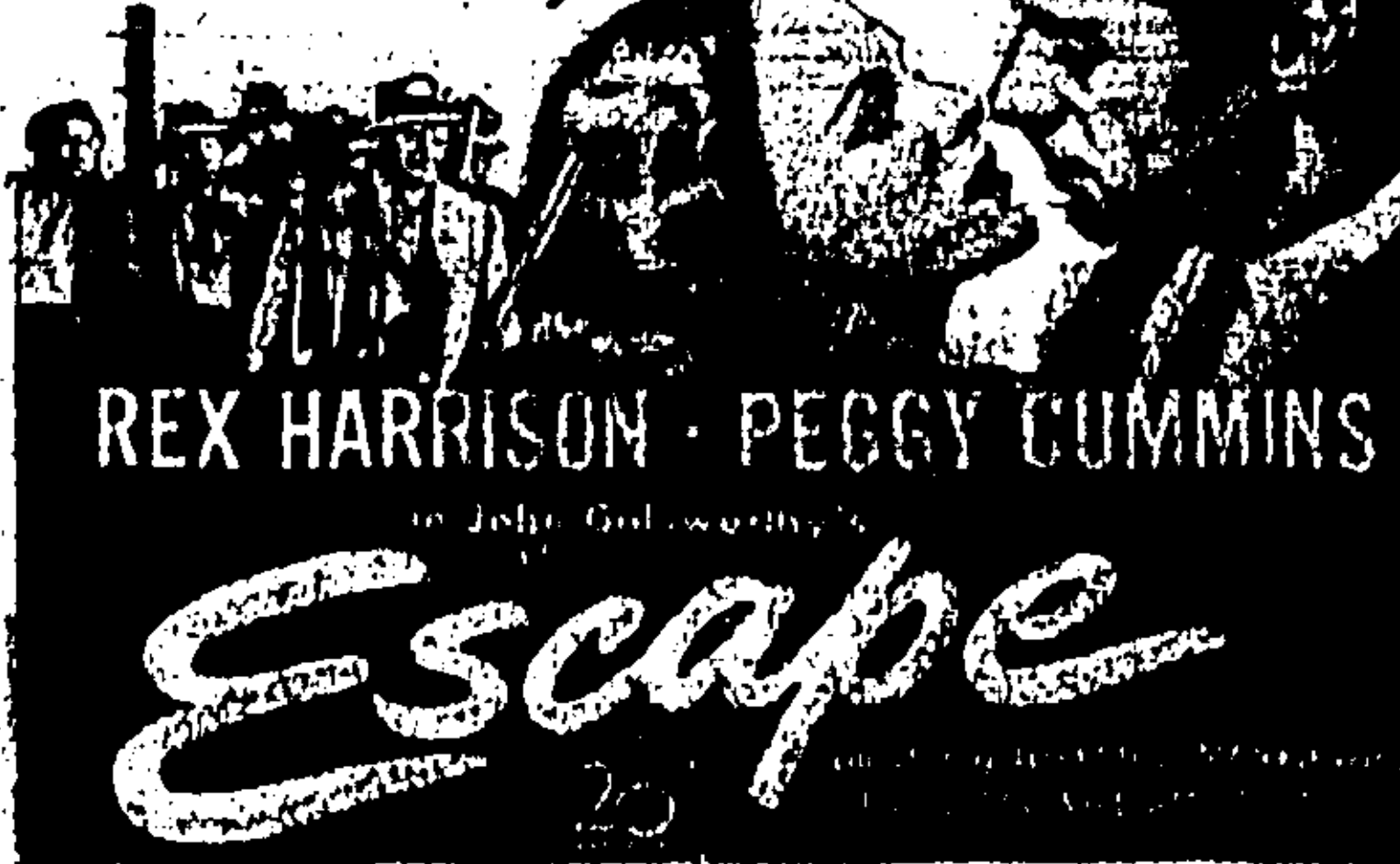
Last Act

Latham's last act, before becoming unconscious, was to tear the colour from its pike.

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TODAY MORNING SHOW

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IN
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
AT REDUCED PRICES

Wants Chaplin Deported For "Near Treason"

Washington, May 13. Senator Harry Cain (Republican, Washington) today demanded that Charlie Chaplin be deported. In a statement to a Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Cain accused Chaplin of committing "treason" against the United States in a message he sent to the Communist artist, Pablo Picasso. Chaplin was born in England. The Committee is hearing testimony on legislation to close the "immigration gates" against alien "subversive elements" and to get rid of any already in the United States. —Reuter.

Explosion Cause Of PAL Crash

Manila, May 14. Philippine Air Lines officials announced today that the body of the pilot of the PAL plane which disappeared with 13 persons aboard last Saturday has been found.

The wreckage indicated that a sudden, mysterious explosion of the tail end of the plane had been responsible for the tragedy. The body of the pilot was found on the shore of Alabat Island, near the route of the plane—Dact to Manila.

The PAL Vice-President, Ous F. Dryant, said inspection of the tail end pieces of wreckage showed signs of a violent explosion while maps in the co-pilot's briefcase, usually in the fore-part of the plane, were found intact. —United Press.

MINDSZENTY CRITICALLY ILL

Vatican City, May 13. The Vatican Radio said today that Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned Catholic Primate of Hungary, is critically ill. —United Press.

VARIED DIET

Bangkok, May 14. A man arrested for eating dog's meat told police he had just escaped from prison where he had been sentenced for killing a girl aged 10 and for cannibalism. —Associated Press.

Berlin, May 13.

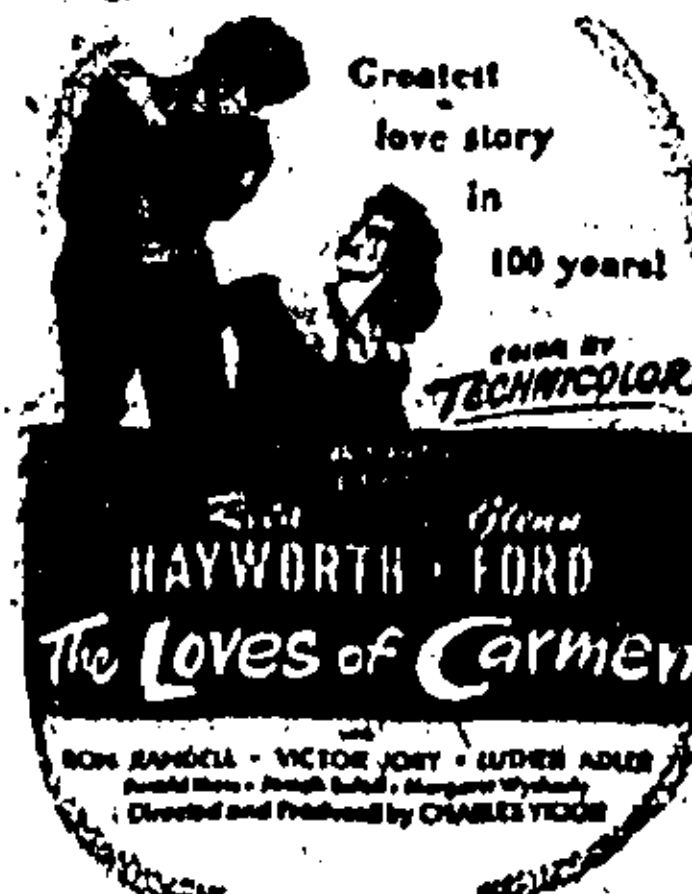
Three persons alleged to be members of a forgers' gang which printed blue Western 20-mark notes (worth about £1.10s. when genuine) in such huge quantities that the whole issue had to be withdrawn, were today unable to produce 25,000 genuine marks for bail. —Reuter.

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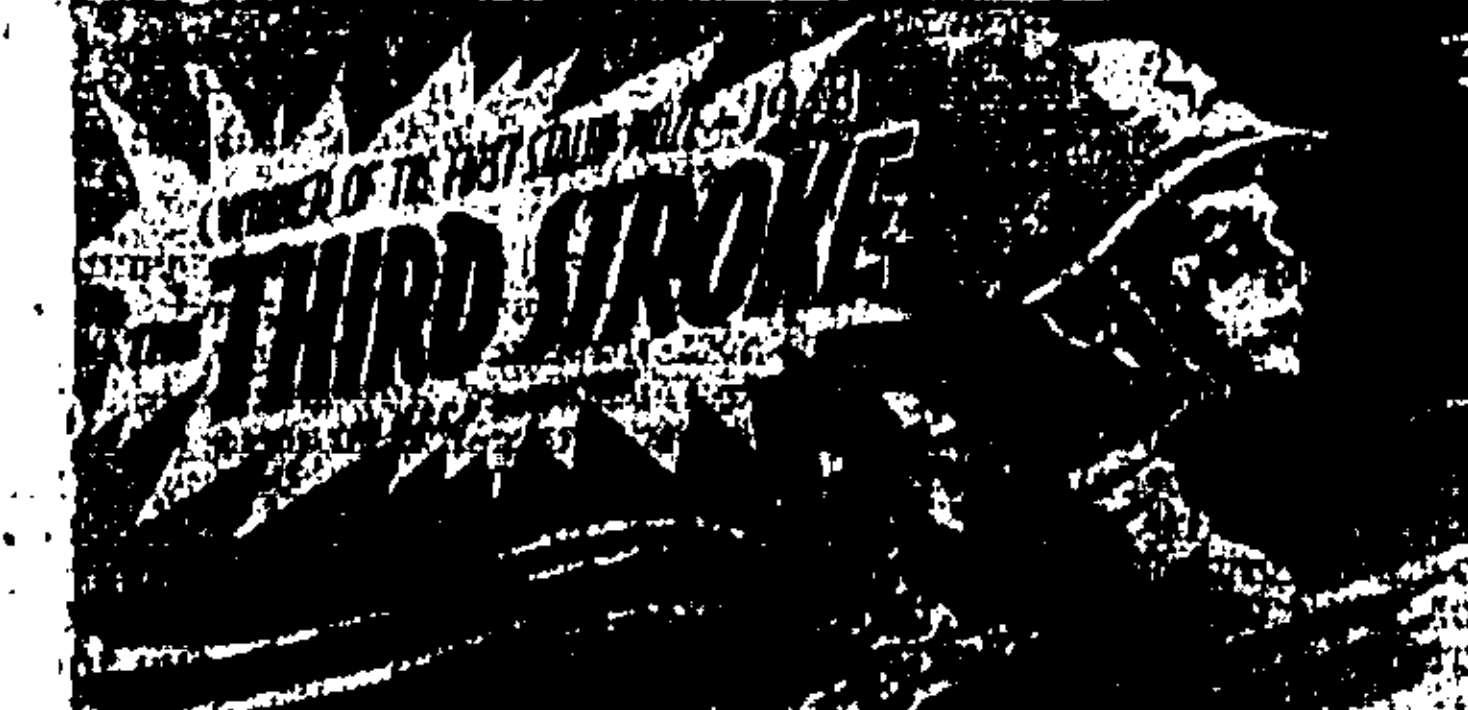
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On Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at 3 p.m. at the Duddell Street Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Arthur Chase (above) will give the next in the series of six talks and demonstrations called the Better Homes Series. The subject will be *Shades and Cold Weather*. Mrs. Chase will do the salad and Mrs. Gordon will demonstrate a few of the quick and easy salads to be prepared at the last minute that will be both nourishing and attractive, as well as a moulded salad which is so successful for luncheon parties. Mrs. Gordon will explain the place the cold weather deserves in the menu. For parties she recommends desserts that can be prepared a day or two ahead of time and will demonstrate a chocolate ice box cake, and meringues with orange sauce. The following Wednesday, Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gourlie will give a talk and demonstration she calls "Out of the cook's bag of tricks."

Explosion Blocks New York Tunnel

New York, May 13.

The worst telephone service failure in communications history occurred today when a truck blow up in the Hudson vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson River. Much of the nation's communications system was paralysed.

The tunnel carries cables on which power is provided by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for press association wires, radio networks and long-distance telephone service. Sixty other trucks and cars pulled up telescope-fashion beside the exploding truck and caught fire in turn. Drivers and passengers scrambled, choking and panicking, out of the 3,200-foot New York-New Jersey tube. Heat buckled the tiled walls, the intricate ventilation system stopped and the tunnel was plunged into darkness and filled with poisonous fumes.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said of 6,000 long-distance circuits going South and West out of New York was about half lost.

The 16-ton trailer truck which exploded was heavily loaded with a highly inflammable chemical, carbon disulphide.

POULTRY RACKET

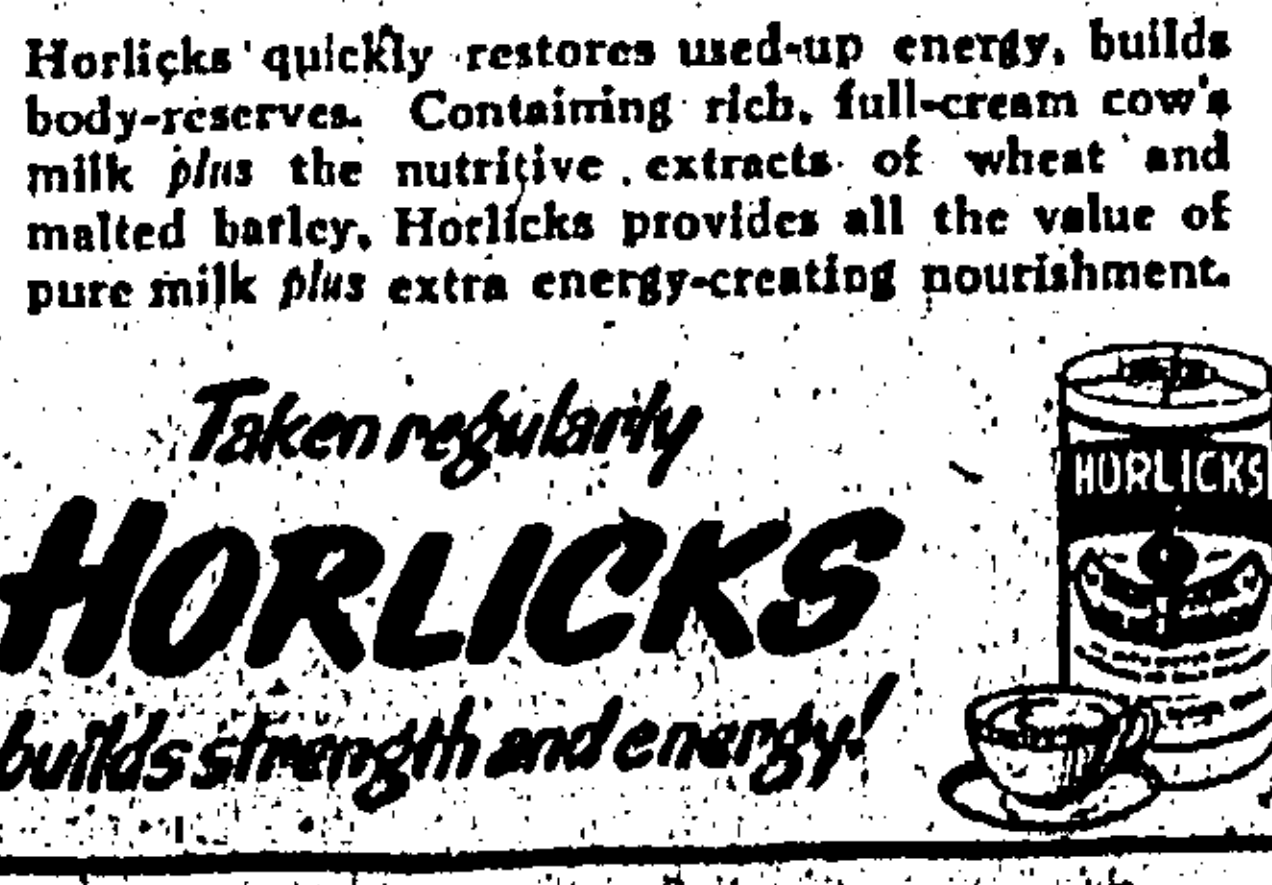
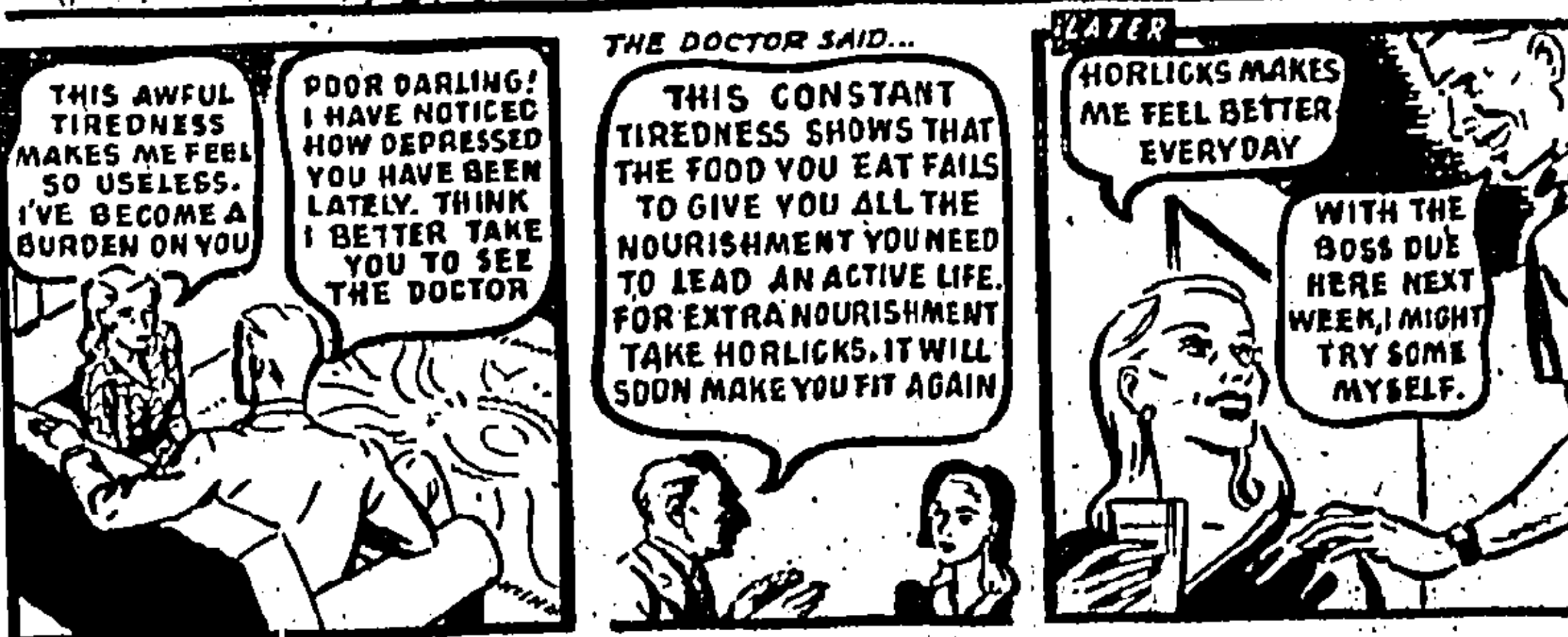
London, May 13.

The head of an East London poultry firm was sentenced to one year's imprisonment today and fined £10,000 for widespread black market offences. If he fails to pay the fine, he must serve another one year in prison.

A TRUE LIFE-PARTNER...

KAY, THE BIG BOSS IS COMING NEXT MONTH. I'M DEPENDING ON YOU DARLING TO HELP ME ENTERTAIN HIM

OH, REX! I FEEL SO DREADFULLY TIRED AND FAGGED OUT NOWADAYS. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'LL HAVE THE ENERGY FOR IT



W. S. SHERLY

Kayamally Building

West German Conference

Godsberg, May 13. The conference of the West German State Premiers here today began clearing the ground for a ratification of the new Republican Constitution by all member States before the Big Four Foreign Ministers' talks on May 23.

The Minister - Presidents, who were empowered by the Western Military Governors yesterday to prepare for the establishment of a Federal Government, set up three Preparatory Committees. One will procure buildings for the new Government, another will prepare legislation, and a third will prepare a plan of organisation.

A proclamation making the "Basic Law" effective will be made on the day the "Big Four" talks open in Paris—Reuter.

TALKS BY WESTERN POWERS

Paris, May 13.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-large, will tomorrow meet the British and French representatives here to dovetail the Western powers' policies for the Big Four talks next Thursday. Dr. Jessup arrived today from the United States.

The others taking part in the talks will be M. Alexandre Parodi (France) and Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick (Britain).

The object of the talks, a French Foreign Office spokesman said, is to define in detail the general harmonisation of policy between the three Western Governments as embodied in the Washington agreements last month.

These talks will go on throughout next week, culminating in a meeting of the three Foreign Ministers themselves on May 21—two days before they resume conversations with the Soviet Foreign Minister after a break of more than two years.

Dr. Jessup called, on M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, this afternoon. It is officially described as a courtesy call only. Dr. Jessup categorically denied that the United States Governments has considered a plan to withdraw Allied troops in Germany into a restricted area in the North German ports.

He said the report is inaccurate and highly misleading. "It is not the American policy," he added.

Reports that the State Department is prepared to withdraw occupation troops to Bremen and Hamburg while French occupation troops will concentrate on the Rhine were also denied.

(Continued at foot of Col. 6.)

FOUR-POWER MEETINGS ARE HELD IN BERLIN

Berlin, May 13.

Four-power talks were held in Berlin today for the first time for many months, a British spokesman said this evening. He refused to give details of the talks.

The first news of the talks came from Herr Gustav Klingelhoefer, economic chief of the "Western" City Administration.

He told a press conference that representatives of the Western powers had met Soviet representatives today to discuss the complicated question of the resumption of trade between Berlin and the West.

"Another meeting has been fixed for tomorrow," he said. He added that some lorries carrying Berlin export loads had passed through Russian control points since the blockade was lifted but that other lorries had been turned back.

Western Berlin food prices today dropped sharply and the people began to enjoy the first fruits of the lifting of the blockade. Vegetable prices were most affected, spinach, for example, falling overnight from 35 pfennigs a pound to 15 pfennigs. Lettuce, cabbages, asparagus and rhubarb also suddenly became cheap.

Fresh potatoes, which were not available in the West since the blockade, arrived in Berlin by train at the rate of 2,000 tons per day. But they are still rationed and price-controlled, although their de-rationing is expected soon.

American coffee, formerly up to 20 marks a pound on the black market, was offered today at nine and 10 marks. Canned fish and vegetables also fell.

British Denial

Another sign of the restored health of Berlin's economy is the continued fall of the occupation scrip currency on the black market.

An official British spokesman denied that there is any truth in the Russian allegations that the Western Allies had failed to lift the counter-blockade in accordance with the New York agreement.

"The fact is that all restrictions have been lifted," he said with special emphasis. "Inter-zonal trade permits can be issued by the appropriate German authorities as before March 1, 1948, for items which had appeared on the old inter-zonal trade agreement, which lapsed at the end of 1948, or for any other items."

The next and most natural step to expect, the spokesman added, is for Eastern and Western traders to get together to work out trade exchanges. No Western Military Government restrictions whatsoever "now exist."

Clay's Report

The official Soviet newspaper "Tagliche Rundschau" had alleged that the Western Allies had taken no steps to restore inter-zonal trade or to continue the inter-zonal trade agreement and were thereby "torpedoing" the New York agreement.

Nine coal trains took about 18,000 tons of coal to Berlin in the first 24 hours after the blockade ended, Mr. H. E. Collins, British chairman of the Combined Coal Control Group, announced today in Essen.

The "Lifft" will continue to take in 6,500 tons a day, he said. General Lucius Clay, American commander in Germany, reported to the State Department today that the Soviets have removed restrictions in Berlin "wholesale and in good spirit."

General Clay telephoned Mr. Robert Murphy, director of the Office of German and Austrian Affairs, in Washington. "Minor differences are inevitable, but it is too early to consider them serious."

Talks Start

He also said that trade talks have already started between East and West German representatives.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. McDermott, said the trade talks are for the purpose of extending the agreement which expired during the blockade.

General Clay's report reflects little concern over reports that the Russians are insisting on special clearance for all shipments entering or leaving their zone.—Reuter and United Press.

ZILLIACUS SAYS: "NO WAR AHEAD"

London, May 13.

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, Labour Member of Parliament who was one of six who voted against the Atlantic Pact in the House of Commons last night, does not believe the Pact will lead to war.

Mr. Zilliacus told a British-Czechoslovak Friendship League meeting here that there will certainly be no war so long as Labour rules in Britain, for he could conceive of no circumstances in which a majority of the Labour Cabinet and the Parliamentary Party would decide for war.

He considers the treaty unnecessary, futile and dangerous against the background of the World Peace Congress in Paris.

(Continued from Col. 5.) The French wide of the Franco-German frontier started appearing in the French press yesterday. They have caused some uneasiness in official circles.

Dr. Jessup's denial was made as he landed and before reporters had questioned him on the subject. It was received with relief in official French quarters.—Reuter.

The problem of the countries that had emerged from Fascism and enemy occupation is to lay the economic foundations of a largely collectivist society, he said.

At the same time, they have to build up a system of democratic government where political democracy has never existed or only briefly and imperfectly and a long time ago, he said.

Czechoslovakia is an exception. She enjoys the Parliamentary experience and background that most of the People's Democracies lack.

Her constitutional revolution, the work primarily of the uninvited Czechoslovak working class with no Russian interference whatever, was a defensive reaction to the danger of the United States attempting to do in Czechoslovakia what it had already accomplished in France and Italy, he added.—Reuter.

EFFECTS OF TB VACCINE

Chicago, May 13.

A 13-year study of BCG vaccine for tuberculosis shows it is perfectly safe if moderately used and that it helps prevent primary tuberculosis.

This is according to a child specialist, Dr. Robert Black, head of the Department of Pediatrics at Chicago's Mercy Hospital. Dr. Black reports in the "American Journal of Diseases of Children" that more than 1,400 newborn babies and 850 children were vaccinated with BCG in a study. The vaccine helped prevent tuberculosis but was of no value in treating it.

The vaccine, made from a strain of non-virulent tuberculosis germs taken from cows, has been used extensively in Europe, but some doctors in the United States have doubted its effectiveness.

Only one child in the vaccinated group died, while seven deaths occurred in an unvaccinated "control" group. The vaccinated child was one in whom the vaccination was not administered.

Examinations showed evidence of tuberculosis infection in 11 children who had been vaccinated, but Dr. Black said healing in all cases took place early, or else infection was mild.—United Press.

A MEDAL FOR AIRLIFT MEN

Washington, May 13.

The House Armed Services Committee today approved a bill to create a new medal for the men who served in the Berlin airlift. It will be designated the "medal for humane action."—United Press.

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MORE AND MORE PEOPLE
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XAVIER CUGAT

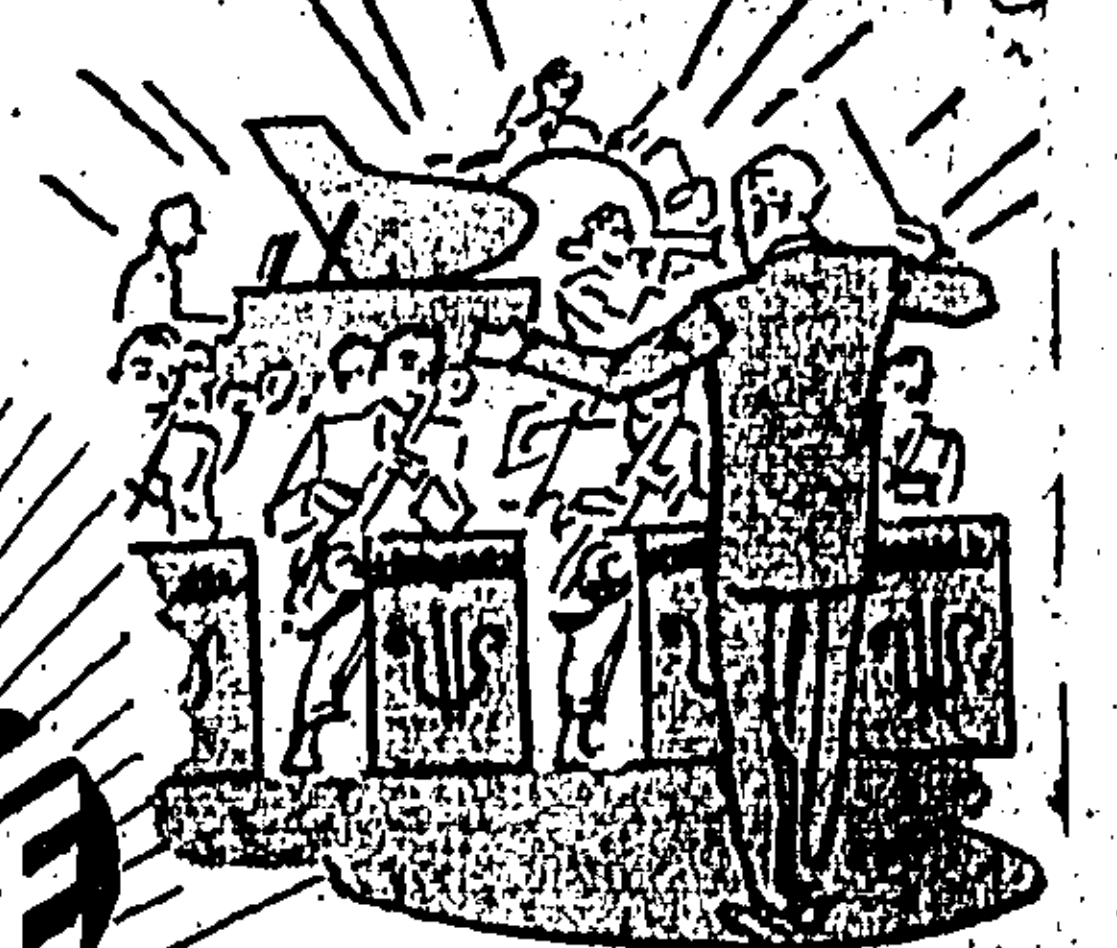
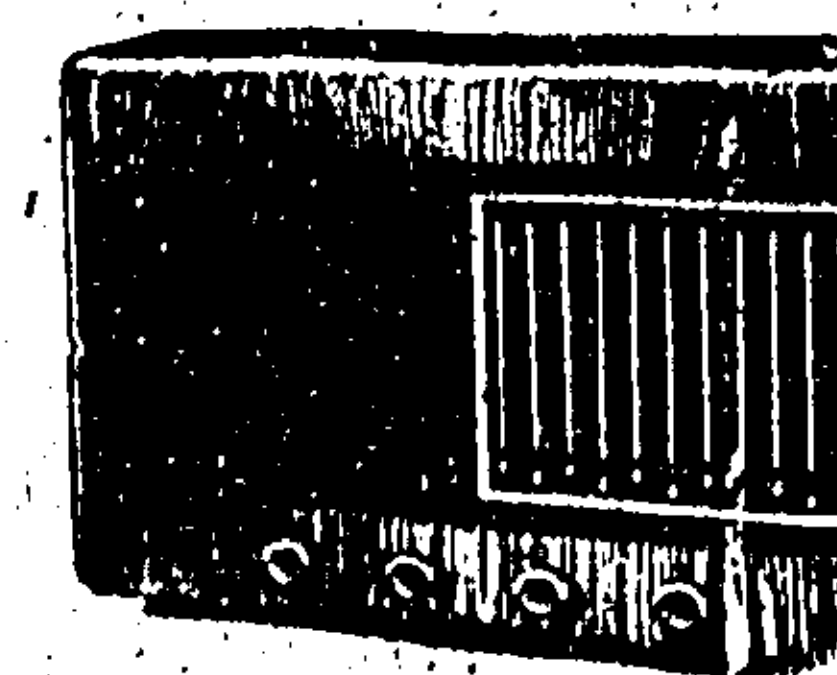
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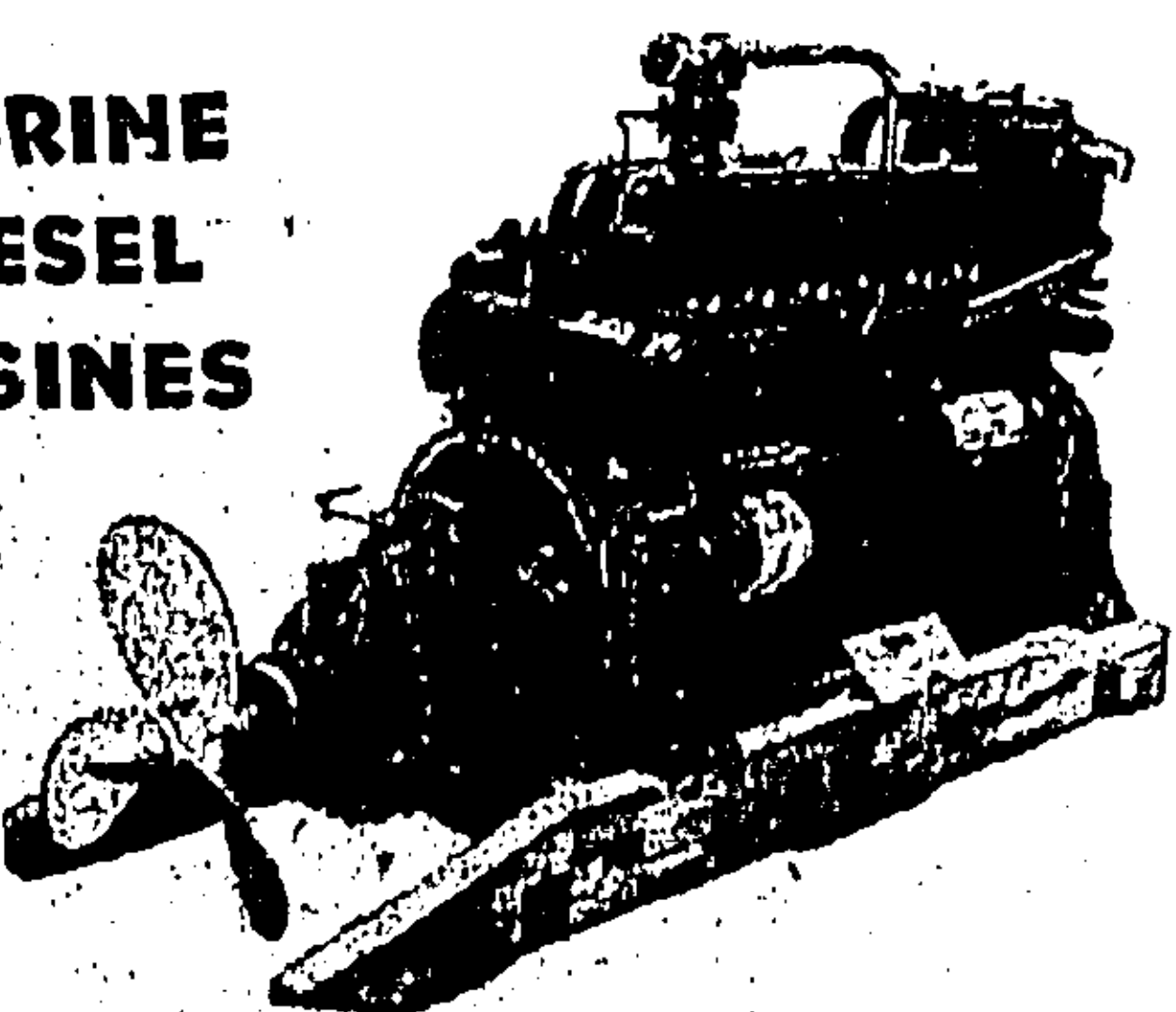
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By HOLT

BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE

British Leap In The Dark

The swift and, as far as one can see, happy outcome of the Commonwealth Premiers Conference has everywhere been seen as marking yet another climacteric in the mysterious development of that curious institution, the British Empire and Commonwealth.

It is far too soon to say whether the solution which has been arrived at will be without consequences of some considerable danger to the future stability of Commonwealth relations.

Nehru Deserves Praise

But it is not too soon, now that the dreaded rift has been avoided, to welcome the result or to hope that it will prove beneficial to all concerned, as Mr. Churchill did in terms magnanimous and statesmanlike enough to provoke the anger of certain of the more partisan and pettifogging Socialists.

Nobody wants to withhold credit from Mr. Attlee for the patient manner in which he has carried on these negotiations to minimise the perils ensuing from actions which he was, foremost in promoting.

But it may be that it is Pandit Nehru who deserves the greater measure of praise. Had it been South Africa, let us say, who had first raised this delicate question of sovereignty, the Republican sovereignty of the Republic, the link was the Crown, it is more than likely that no such tenuous compromise would have resulted.

It is sometimes forgotten that Mr. Nehru's Marathi and British background has never ceased to be a powerful factor in his outlook. He is not in the least shocked by the English ability to muddle through or muck along, to turn hypocrisy to good use, and to give to words or formulae whatever meanings are found to be most convenient.

A Boer prefers a more logical approach. Dr. Malan's speeches have already shown that he found difficulty in distinguishing any nuances between secession and full Commonwealth membership.

Even Field-Marshal Smuts, possessed of a supple mind experienced in philosophical exercises, often of an exceedingly woolly and unprecise character, has referred to the announcement of this leap in the dark as a mist of misleading verbiage which must obscure the clear and true character of Commonwealth.

Strictly speaking, the Field-Marshal is, of course, perfectly correct in his view, but he has surely missed the main point, even having regard to his need to consider the political position in his own country.

At first sight it does appear to be a piece of glorious humbug to claim that the new solution is a natural development evolved from the Statute of Westminster. Rather it is directly contrary to the Statute of Westminster, the effect of which was to leave the Crown, in its full sovereign sense as the sole binding link

between the Independent Dominion States.

Now it is declared that Indian allegiance to the Crown is no longer necessary, and that it may be done away with without prejudice to the relations between the remaining seven Powers and also, apparently, without officially invalidating the Statute of Westminster.

By ALASTAIR FORBES

Yet, despite the humbug involved, is clearly most wise and politic, at least for the present, to pretend that nothing is changed and for the parties on both sides to express themselves satisfied that honours are even.

Mr. Churchill has thus been able to proclaim that the monarch emerges stronger than ever, while Mr. Nehru, on his return, will be able to tell his more excitable supporters that he has freed India from the slavish indignity of allegiance to an English King.

Mr. Nehru has, in fact, himself largely overcome his prejudice against the Crown, which was probably little deeper rooted than Mr. Nye Bevan's more fanciful hatred of the dinner jacket.

But having whipped up his political associates, as well as a large part of the Indian masses, to a passionate demand for a Republic, the Republic could no longer remain the symbol of unattained liberty and had to become a fact.

It would be wrong to seek to blame these manifestations of Indian nationalism on Mr. Nehru, even on the late Mahatma Gandhi.

It is a long story and can be traced back as far as Macaulay's minute of 1835, which established education in English instead of in Sanskrit texts throughout British India.

The acceptance of English as the lingua franca of all the peoples and races of the sub-continent had effects of the most far-reaching character.

Indians, and especially the Hindus, who were so much quicker to master and, in part, assimilate Western knowledge, in seeking intellectual food to sustain their longings for independence, turned to the literature of England's revolutionary Social Democrats and Socialists.

There was obviously a certain inevitable time-lag between London and the East.

Thus the Left Book Club has had an even longer innings in India than in Britain.

Sir Stafford Cripps had no reason to be surprised that the Indians of the '40s should still be faithful to the Republicanism he had himself expressed in the '30s.

Many misconceptions of the English Left have become deeply rooted in the minds of those articulate Indians without whose support Mr. Nehru would not today be in power.

The Indian Premier was therefore bound to go very nearly the whole hog towards secession be-

fore it was politically possible for him to make a last effort to retain a link whose destruction would eventually have done great harm to his country's economic and strategic interests.

Even now we do not know whether the flimsy lifeline which the Commonwealth Premiers have thrown to him will be so enthusiastically grasped by his countrymen.

India remains a member "albeit a 'seceding member'" as the "Daily Mail" leader writes so exactly put (1) of a Commonwealth of which the King, whose sovereignty she has rejected, remains Head.

There is without doubt, as Mr. Churchill recently forecast in his fine speech, a wonderful opportunity for starting afresh and powerful ties with India, which it may be hoped will rapidly develop as a great Power in the East.

We must have confidence in Mr. Nehru's determination to still fulfill the very vague but still admirable aspirations of the declaration, and trust that India, under his guidance, will freely co-operate in the pursuit of peace, liberty, and progress.

Begs Many Questions

Nevertheless, the fact must be faced that the declaration as it stands, lacking authoritative interpretation and possibly even incompatible with some of the outstanding questions in the Commonwealth sphere.

We know nothing of the solutions envisaged for problems of defence, trade, or citizenship.

We do not know if India will seek to pass an External Relations Act after the Irish model of 1936. Clearly there must be for India some obligations whether written or not. The new Statute cannot be an entirely posh affair—port out and star-board home.

Mr. Nehru, possibly the most brilliant of present-day Commonwealth Premiers, must be aware of these things, and is surely prepared to play his part by statesmanship in softening the impact of his country's action on affairs in Pakistan, in South Africa, and, at a more distant date, even in the West Indies.

Great restraint will be called for from South African politicians in particular.

The language in which Mr. Nehru contrives to reserve his country's independence of action in world affairs may seem to many too strong, but it is no stronger than that used by Canada's Sir Wilfrid Laurier 50 years ago.

If Mr. Nehru can show strength of purpose at home and unanimity abroad he may help India to follow, after very little time, the constructive example of Canada in Commonwealth affairs.

More important still, the new political design which he has been principally instrumental in creating may prove capable of being so expanded that numberless other nations of the free world will be able to seek and gain admission to a reinvigorated and yet grander Commonwealth.

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Once again the holiday, and therefore the tourist season is upon us. And once more it has struck me with shame that I am more familiar with many foreign cities than with some of Britain's lovely towns.

So I accepted with delight an invitation to visit Edinburgh.

My last visit to Edinburgh was as a rather unstable character about four years old. It was, for me and one other, a memorable occasion.

My stepfather, a naval man (in uniform at the time), my mother, myself, and a small blood-pekinese (which closely resembled me) were walking down Princes Street.

My mother darted suddenly into a shop, leaving my stepfather to stroll ahead with me and the dog. Apparently the sight of a curly naval officer playing nuncremald struck a male passer-by as humorous.

He certainly made some remark. Father was not a pekingese man at heart, and I don't think he took me seriously either. Anyway, the next thing I heard was a sound like "look," then "that," and the passer-by was lying neatly stretched on the pavement.

No Attention

Two seconds later my mother re-appeared, glanced down, and said in surprise: "Whatever is that man doing?" As far as I can recall nobody else paid the slightest attention, and we continued our walk.

I carried away the impression that such he-man behaviour was not out of the way in Scotland. A rugged country, I decided.

But I guess Edinburgh is always going to be an unexpected sort of place for me. Almost immediately on arrival a young student of Asiatic complexion sold me a newspaper in aid of charity called "Gardylloo."

Not a very Scottish-sounding name, is it? Then I remembered hearing that as London children call "Cave!" when they are keeping look-out, the young Scots yell "Gardylloo!"

It comes from the old days when Scotland was in close alliance with France, before tipping the slope from an upper window the considerate housewife used to call out "Gardez l'enfant!"

In the same tradition, when there is any meat, the butcher will sell you a riot (to rhyme with piglet) of mutton, which comes from the French gigot d'agneau; and I am told a large meat dish is still an ashet (from assiette).

For the visiting tourist there is the immense satisfaction of immediate visual impression. I did

not regret a grey sky on my arrival. The castle stood, high upon its rocky foundation, a study in half-tones like some vaguely remembered dream.

Standing at the end of Princes Street and looking down its length, the Scott monument became a tall cypress tree, and the large square clocktower of the North British Hotel was so softened by the grey light that it seemed for all the world like a giant cuckoo clock.

Gingerbread House

Then the sun broke through, picking out the red rooftops, and the odd-looking building at the foot of the castle driveway turned into a gingerbread house on the rocky hillside.

Holyrood Palace is so steeped in history that it is almost beyond brief comment.

I gazed in appropriate awe at the spot where poor David Rizzio was murdered (surely 56 stabs was a bit excessive); I admired the ingenuity of Mary Queen of Scots' private staircase; lost my heart to the portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie; and noted with amusement that a discreet amount of new paint has somewhat exorcised the idea of ghosts.

But not entirely, for as we left the precincts the faint wailing of the pipes came drifting over the windy air. Possibly they were real—but I saw no pipers.

I climbed the steep incline to the National Scottish War Memorial (1914-18), fearing in my heart that the last and latest holocaust had turned all such things into monuments to Folly.

But it was not so. Carved stone and copper frieze, stained glass, and solid rock are silent witness

to the love men sometimes bear for each other.

It is a memorial of extraordinary dignity and beautiful proportion. A quiet place, fit for the memory of heroes.

From the people North of the Border I think I expected a certain dourness. Instead, there is balm to the nerves in smiling faces. Up on the top floor of Jenner's department store I tried on a plain wool dress. It didn't fit, but the assistant did not instantly abandon me.

Her face was as polite and interested as when she'd hoped to make a sale. It was a nice change from the bored girl who served me in London last week.

Soothed Traveller

The service at the famous Caledonian Hotel, too, is soothing to the traveller. Quick room service, fresh flowers, and the maid tidies up each time you go out (Hotels which want guests must take note of what catches 'em.)

Pop-eyed I watched them making Edinburgh rock. All done by hand, with great copper bowls of boiling syrup on the side. It looks the kind of thing you might operate in your own attic.

Until you hear that it takes a man six months to learn how to pull the stuff out, and three months for it to mature to the right texture. It seems easier to let Ferguson do it for you.

Of course, I went out to the little hamlet of Swanston to see where Robert Louis Stevenson spent his early summers. There I spent a happy half-hour admiring a partially thatched roof and an enchanting garden; a wee rocky burn ending in a lily pond and a mass of daffodils and Brompton stock.

Unfortunately, it was the wrong house, and by the time I found the right one I had exhausted my flow of poetry—and wanted my tea!

What fun it is to be a tourist! I slipped between the sheets in my neat little bedroom on the night train to London and thought how romantic it was to lie there and yet be rushing through the length of England.

What a lot I must have missed, I thought drowsily... I must go back soon. The wheels of the train agreed with me. "You must go back—you must go back," they said.

Heat-Wave In N. Africa

In North Africa a heat-wave spell is burning up the land in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

So hot is the weather becoming—and so prolonged the drought—that whole areas including towns and villages are spending the nights in gloom due to the lack of hydro-electric power.

In some outlying areas villagers are even drinking up in wine—and exchanging seven gallons of it for one pint of water. In Tangier water is "on tap" for only 3 hours a day and electricity every other day.

The drought is not without compensation for some. The lucky "few" are water diviners who are now commanding large salaries for commissions for every "discovery" they make. In some places "black market" diviners, taking their payments in advance, are even burying water in the ground and then claiming credit for discovering it. By the time the thirsty land owner realises the water is only coming from a buried tank, the "diviners" are miles away.

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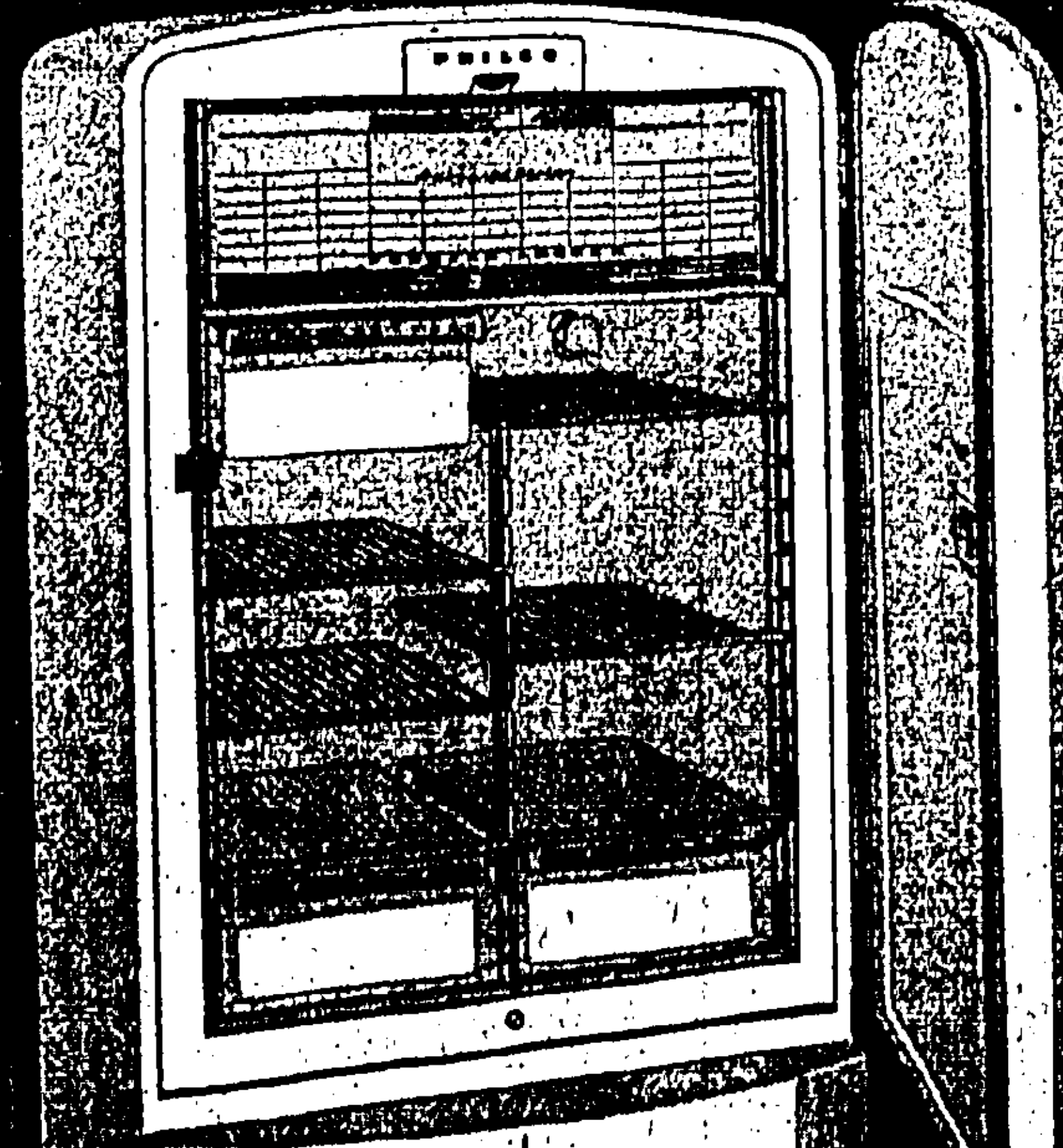
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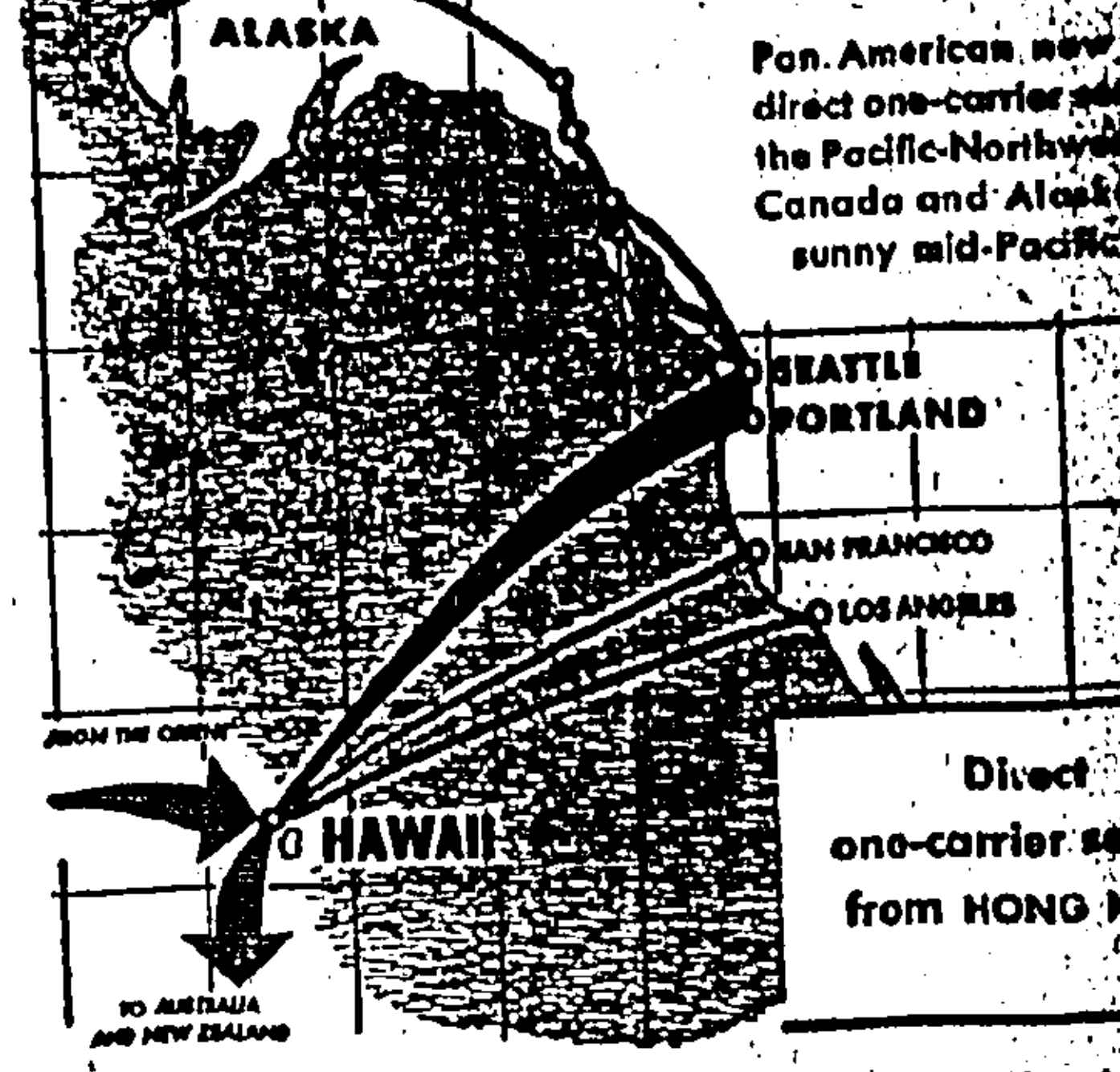
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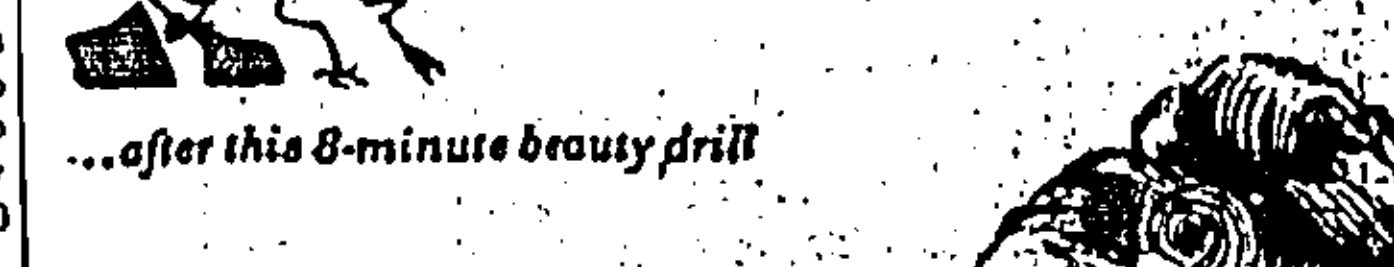
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COSTELLO'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST PARTITION

SNAG WITH TEL-AVIV REMOVED

London, May 13. Britain and Israel have decided to make the status of their representatives in Tel-Aviv and London to that of duly accredited Ministers and that of their offices to Legations, the Foreign Office announced today.

The official statement added that the two Governments have not discussed any change in the present basis of the relationship between the two countries. It added, "The new status, it added, is expected to facilitate the work of their representatives."

This announcement has ended a hitch over the grant of facilities to the British representative to Israel, Mr. A. K. Helm, which has so far delayed his departure for Tel-Aviv. He will now leave London for Tel-Aviv tomorrow with the rank of Minister which is also accorded to the Israeli representative in London, Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Today's announcement does not mean that Britain is considering the grant of de jure recognition to Israel.

The recent hitch over Mr. Helm's facilities resulted because the British Government wished to obtain for him jurisdictional as well as fiscal immunities in Tel-Aviv.—Reuter.

Bill Safeguards Doctors' Rights

London, May 14. A Bill guaranteeing that the Government will not attempt to make doctors full-time salaried state employees was introduced in Parliament yesterday.

When Britain's Socialised medicine plan was debated in 1947, the medical profession opposed the scheme mainly on the grounds that the National Health Service Act was so worded that the State by regulation could

nationalise the profession as well as medical services.

The Minister of Health, Aneurin Bevan, won the British Medical Association's co-operation by promising to amend the bill. Yesterday's Act carries out the promise.

The medical profession demanded an amendment eliminating the chances of the State dictating to the doctor as its employee on the needs of his patient.

"Without that safeguard there was the danger that the State would have become the master, not the patient," a Medical Association spokesman said.

"It would have marked the end of decent medicine."

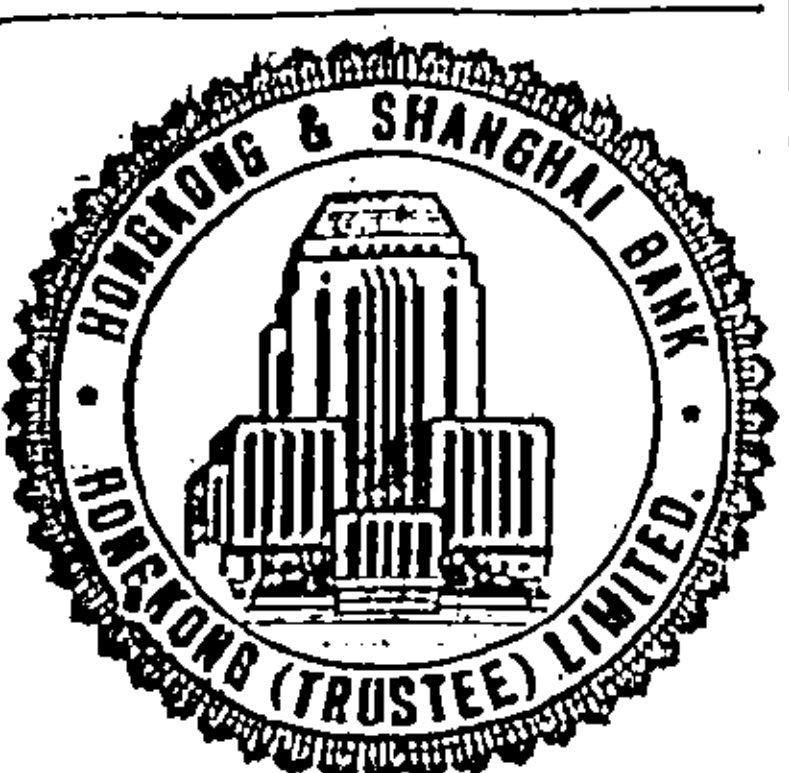
A British doctor is free to practice privately or publicly or take both classes of patients.

He can take a fee for each patient on his public list or accept a basic salary with a smaller fee for each registered patient.—Associated Press.

SOCIAL STUDY

London, May 14. The United Nations' Social Committee today decided to ask the General Assembly to recommend a worldwide study of social and cultural conditions by the Economic and Social Council.

The Committee also approved — by 34 votes to eight with five abstentions — a French-Lebanese resolution calling for consultations on the subject between the United Nations, the United Nations' specialised agencies and non-Government organisations.—Reuter.



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Dublin, May 1.

Mr. John Costello, Prime Minister of Eire, said here tonight: "We can, without firing a shot, exercise such power behind a well-organised movement as will inevitably bring partition between Eire and Northern Ireland to an end."

"Britain is sabotaging her own defensive system by the policy she is pursuing," Mr. Costello told a demonstration attended by about 100,000 people.

They collected to protest against the Ireland Bill, which was given a second reading in the House of Commons in London yesterday.

The Bill guarantees that there shall be no change in the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom without the consent of the Northern Ireland Parliament.

Mr. Costello said: "Every British Minister knows of the grave wrong which has been done, but they have not the courage to face up to the privileged section in Northern Ireland."

Mr. Sean MacBride, Foreign Minister, said: "Britain has struck an unnecessary and destructive blow at a constructive approach to the solution of partition."

"It has been suggested by British statesmen that the introduction of the Ireland Bill was due to a change of heart."

Mr. Costello said: "The Bill is a step taken in retaliation, in other words, if 'his argument

"A Sanction"

"This proposition does not bear examination unless it was a step taken in retaliation, in other words, if 'his argument

is correct, this Bill can only be regarded as a sanction directed against the Irish people."

"Our message to the British Government and Parliament is to cease interference in the affairs of Ireland. Our task is to maintain unity, enthusiasm and discipline. We have proved before that a united and disciplined people is an irresistible force."

Mr. Eamon de Valera, former Premier, said: "If British statesmen were wise today, they would halt and seek concord and peace with Ireland. Men of goodwill, sitting round a table, could make a settlement acceptable to all parties."

Mr. William Norton, Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Eire Labour Party, said that it is an "amazing spectacle" that the British Labour Government, when it appears "anti-democratic and anti-liberty in chains in Northern Ireland," could be as autocratic as any Conservative Government.—Reuter.

Tito Lined Up With The West?

Moscow, May 13. Three Yugoslav Air Force officers who fled recently to Rumania alleged today that Marshal Tito is completely aligning himself with the Anglo-American bloc.

Major Shupek Borislav, chief of the air garrison in Belgrade, and two other Air Force officers wrote a lengthy denunciation of Tito in a Rumanian newspaper which was printed today in the Communist organ "Pravda."

The officers said: "The Tito clique has completely laid down its arms before Anglo-American imperialism. Not once in public utterances of Marshal Tito or his accomplices does he mention Anglo-American imperialism who are preparing war against the Soviet Union and the countries of popular democracy."

They said that Marshal Tito is selling raw materials to the United

Police Called To Ship In Bombay

Bombay, May 14. Armed police rushed to the Canadian ship Shelburne Country, lying in Bombay harbour, in response to an S.O.S. from the Captain alleging that the crew had become violent.

Police restored order in the vessel and a magistrate ordered the arrest of three members of the crew.

Yesterday morning a further 28 men from the vessel were taken into custody and charged before a Bombay magistrate, who remanded them in goal until today.

The seamen complained of the food and general conditions on board the vessel.

The Shelburne Country, 7,000 tons, is owned by Acadia Overseas Freighters Limited of Halifax.

A spokesman for the crew told the magistrate: "We were given food not fit for dogs."

He added that the men were forced to strike when the captain, Frank Peter Kippase, allegedly refused to see the men to discuss their complaints.

One of the arrested men complained that he was locked up in an isolated cabin for 56 hours with his hands chained to the window.

Two of the arrested men described themselves as passengers.—Associated Press.

He Spied On Black Watch

Düsseldorf, May 13. Herbert Focke, German defector aged 29, was today sentenced to three years' imprisonment for giving information about the British Black Watch Regiment to the Czechoslovak Intelligence Service.

His wife, Kveta, found guilty on the same charge, received 18 months' imprisonment.

The original charge of espionage was dropped because the material Focke communicated to the Czechs was generally known and accessible to the public.—Reuter.

Philippines' Consulate To Close

Manila, May 14. The House of Representatives today voted unanimously to eliminate the appropriation for the Philippine Consulate in Sydney, in further retaliation against the "White Australia" policy.

Representative Juan Rodriguez spoke against Australia's "unfair" treatment of the Filipino-American, Lorenzo Gamboa, who was refused permission to join his wife and two children in Australia.

Mr. Rodriguez said it is foolish to continue relations with a country "advocating racial discrimination."

The elimination of US\$35,700 means the eventual closing of the Consulate in Sydney.

The House had previously passed and sent to the Senate a reciprocal immigration act aimed at Australia.—United Press.

REPARATIONS FOR RUSSIA

Berlin, May 13. The Soviet Zone of Germany will deliver to the Soviet Union reparations valued at 1,024 million Eastern marks (nearly £200 million at fixed exchange rates), Soviet Zone budget figures issued today disclose.

The reparations are for the period between April and December, 1949.—Reuter.

States and permitting the flooding of Belgrade with alleged Anglo-American specialists. They claim that Tito rules only by secret police.—United Press.

ENDORSEMENT OF COLONIES PLAN

London, May 13. The United Nations' Political Committee today adopted a resolution by 34 votes to 16 with seven abstentions which broadly endorsed the British-Italian agreement on the future of the former Italian colonies.

This agreement, reached in London by the British and Italian Foreign Ministers, Mr. Ernest Bevin and Count Carlo Sforza, last Monday contained the following proposals.

- (1) Cyrenaica to be put under international trusteeship, with Britain as the administering authority.
- (2) Fezzan to be placed under international trusteeship, with France as the administering authority.
- (3) Tripolitania to be placed under international trusteeship by the end of 1951, with Italy as the administering authority.

During the interim period the present British temporary administration to continue, with the assistance of an Advisory Council consisting of Turkey, France, Italy, Britain, the United States and a representative of the people of the territory.

The Advisory Council to determine its scope and duties in consultation with the administering authority.

A provision in each of these three points stated that the measures to be taken should be without prejudice to the incorporation of those territories in a united Libya.

Somaliland

The administering powers were also asked to take all measures to co-ordinate their activities, under the supervision of the Trusteeship Council, in order not to prejudice an eventually independent Libyan state.

(4) Italian Somaliland to be placed under international trusteeship, with Italy as the administering authority.

(5) Eritrea, except for the Western province, to be incorporated into Ethiopia, appropriate guarantees to be given for the protection of minorities, and the cities of Asmara and Massawa to have municipal charters, without prejudice to the sovereignty of Ethiopia. The Western province to be incorporated in the adjacent Sudan.

An agreement incorporating these provisions to be submitted to the next regular session of the General Assembly, except for Tripolitania, which would be dealt with by the sixth regular session in 1951.

The Trusteeship Council and the Little Assembly to have a part in working out these agreements.

The countries voting in favour of the resolution were: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, Luxembourg, Mexico, New Zealand, The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, South Africa, the United Kingdom, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The countries voting against were: Burma, Byelo-Russia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Ukraine, Soviet Russia, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

China, Haiti, Israel, Liberia, Siam, Sweden and Turkey abstained. The Committee then adjourned.—Reuter.

Not To Use U.S. Troops In Europe

Washington, May 14. The State Department is ready to tell Congress in writing there will be no commitments for the use of American troops in Europe under the Atlantic Pact, it was learned today.

There will be efforts, to be made through the proposed Atlantic Council and the Defense Committee, for co-operative action in the production of military equipment and there may be planning of broad strategic objectives.

But diplomatic informants said the State Department will make it clear that the treaty will not lead to any hypothetical M-Day assignments for United States troops.

These sources said the Department's position probably will be made public next week in answer to a long series of questions submitted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

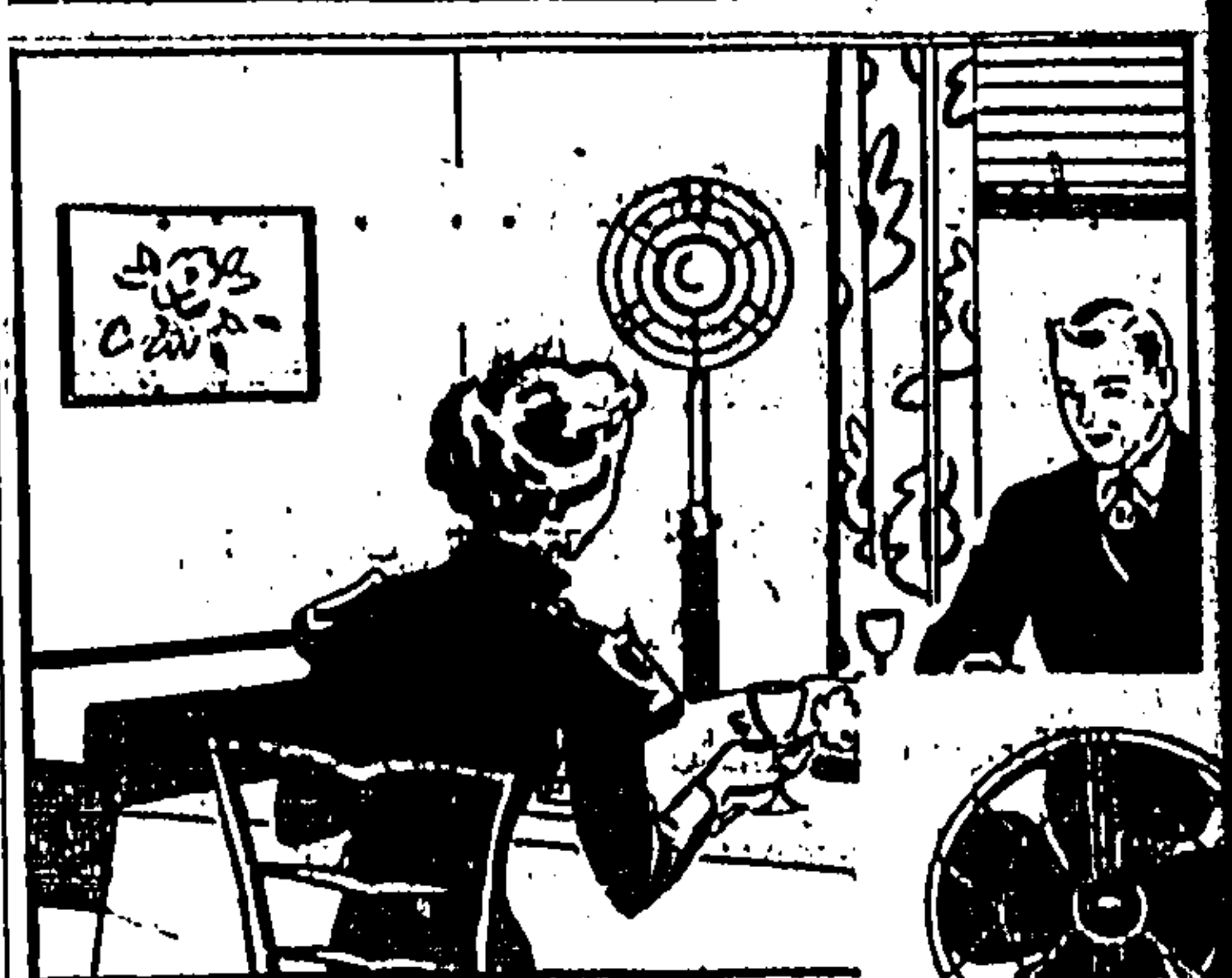
The matter of the sending of United States troops to Europe has come up repeatedly during the two weeks of hearing on the Atlantic Pact by the Senate Committee.—United Press.

LONDON-PARIS RECORD BROKEN

Villa Coublay Airport, May 13. Chief test pilot Trevor "Wimpy" Wade, flying Britain's experimental all-jet fighter plane, the Hawker P-1052, clipped 3 mins. 36 2/10 secs. from the unofficial London to Paris record today.

He took 24 mins. 1 8/10 secs. to make the 221-mile flight in which he was attempting to establish an official record.—Reuter.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 13. Fire today destroyed what was to have been the biggest ice factory in the British West Indies. The factory, being rushed to meet an acute ice shortage, was nearly finished.—Reuter.



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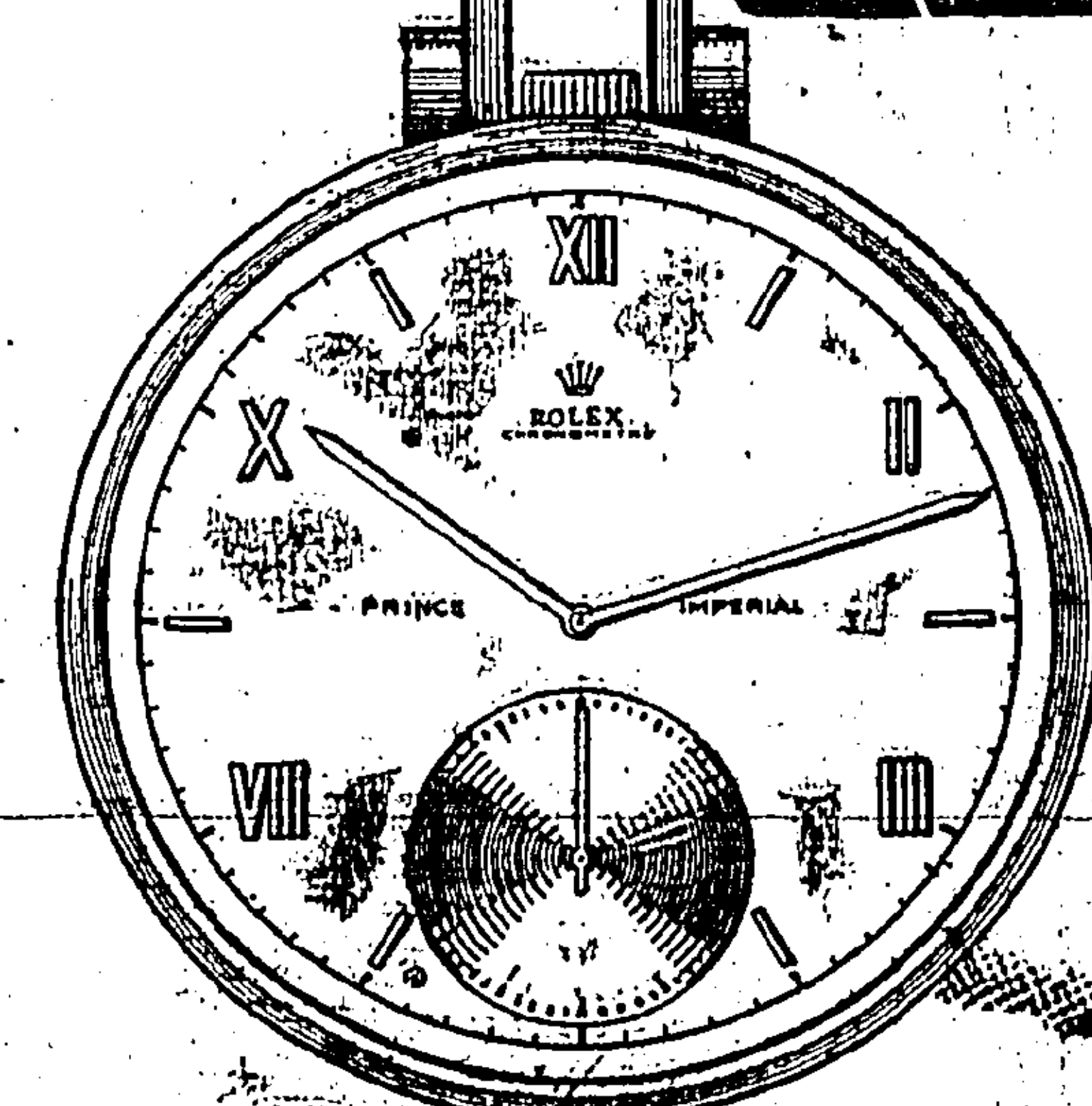
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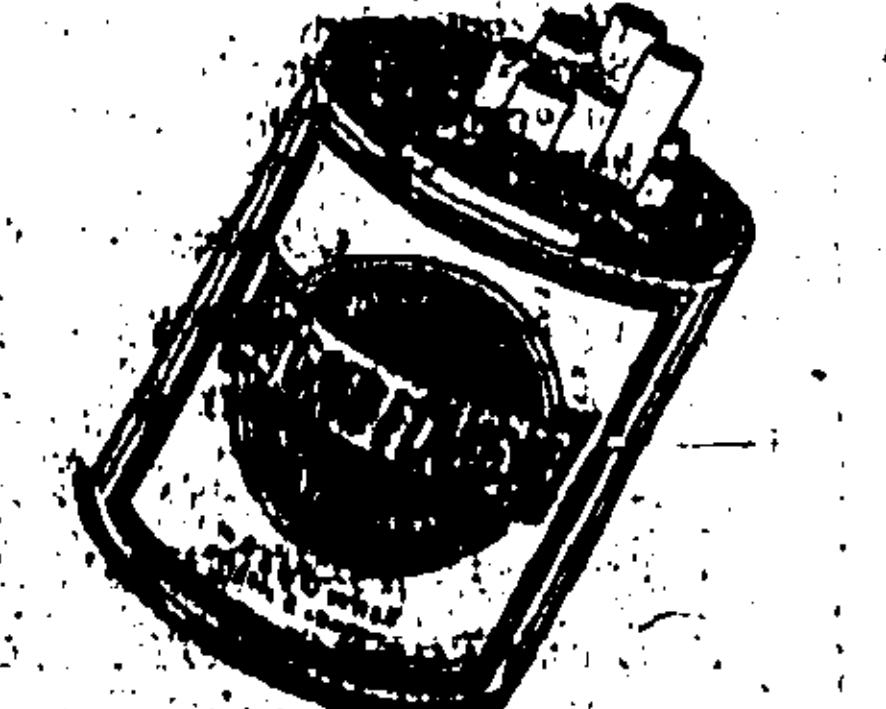
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MOLOTOV PLAN FOR SATELLITES FAILS

BRITISH MISSION TO RUSSIA

London, May 14. British experts will leave for Moscow in a few days to continue negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet trade pact.

An informed diplomat said the mission is going at the invitation of the Russian Government.

Preliminary talks between the two countries have been going on in London for some weeks.

They hope to write a one-year pact which may be followed later by a long term agreement.

Britain wants Russian grains, cereals, timber and wood pulp and in return is offering to build merchant ships and to supply machinery and capital equipment.

Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, may go to Moscow himself when the talks reach a later stage.

Mr. Wilson is now in Canada. He is due to return in about three weeks. — Associated Press.

Chief Of Staff For Indo-China

Paris, May 13. General Georges Marie Revers, French Army Chief of Staff, left here by air today for Saigon, Indo-China. He will study the military situation there at first hand and inspect French troops.

Fighting between Vietnam (Indo-Chinese nationalist) troops and French forces has been going on in Indo-China since Christmas, 1946.

In recent months it flared up in Tonkin, the Northernmost Indo-Chinese Province. Engagements have been most frequent along the Chinese border.

Ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, and General Nguyen Van Xuan, head of the Vietnamese (Indo-Chinese) Provisional Central Government, are treating French authorities' approval of a constitution for Vietnam, which will remain independent within the French Union. — Reuter.

ARAB APOLOGY

Washington, May 13. The United States Consulate at Tripoli reported to the State Department today that leading Arab authorities have expressed regret for an incident earlier this week in which the American flag was desecrated in an Arab anti-Italian demonstration.

The flag has been replaced on the consulate building, the message said. — Reuter.

It Looks Like Mink But Costs £100

Paris, May 14. Do you want a fur coat that looks like mink but costs less than £100?

That is what you will be able to get in New York next Autumn, according to Lou Nierberg.

Mr. Nierberg, who stopped in Paris on his way from Moscow, said he signed a £500,000 contract with the Soviet Fur Trust to buy one-third of Siberia's national squirrel output for a large New York fur company.

Russian squirrels, he said, are the best in the world and according to his new process the furs made out of squirrels will look like mink coats.

This new process, which Mr. Nierberg found two years ago, is still a secret and is the fruit of two years of research, and not only a new method of cutting the pelts.

According to Mr. Nierberg, of the Fox Fur Company, in New York, this new process will save manufacturing labour and will still have the beauty.

Mr. Nierberg, who was introduced to fashion writers by Guido Orlando, is naturally an enthusiastic man. He easily became enthusiastic describing Russian hunters. The Russians are fine hunters, they shoot the wild squirrels right in the eye so they do not spoil the pelt, he said.

The production of these new coats, he added, will not start until Autumn this year, because of a gentlemen's agreement between fur manufacturers. — Associated Press.

Washington, May 14.

Russia's "Molotov Plan" to fit the production of its satellite nations together seems to be failing. Information comes to the American Government from U.S. officials behind the iron curtain, from some trusted non-official sources and from the press services of the satellite nations. Some of the iron curtain countries have made trade trade figures a secret "security" matter.

Early this year the iron curtain group formed a "Council of Mutual Economic Aid." It included Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Poland. All pledged higher production figures for this year.

The information is sketchy, but nowhere have any Western observers seen evidence of a well-knit plan to use the products of the whole area for the welfare of the whole area.

Each of the Middle European nations, once it was taken over by a Communist minority, immediately aped Russia by turning out a "plan." But each plan has been on a limited national basis. Each planned for itself.

"If the plan is to benefit the whole area," writes one Government analyst, "it is difficult to explain some actions."

He says, for example, that the machinery (although the whole Soviet bloc needs cloth) at the same time that Hungary has been building textile plants.

Dead Danube

Since the war Moscow has permitted the satellites to invest some £750,000,000 in industry. But several nations are building similar enterprises which, this official says, are bound to conflict in the future when surpluses develop.

Danube River traffic which Moscow now controls, has dropped to a tenth of what it was when the Danube was an open European artery. Each nation on the River has set up a separate authority to handle traffic. Observers say this is cumbersome and certain to develop friction.

Moscow's greatest troubles appear to lie in Yugoslavia, where political differences between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin have led to economic warfare and recrimination.

Yugoslavia's leading Communist newspaper, "Borba," has said that Moscow radio lied when it said the Russians sent 500,000 tons of wheat to the aid of Yugoslavia in 1944—that it was really only 50,000 tons. "Borba" added that the grain came from German warehouses filled with grain stolen from Yugoslavia in the first place.

"Borba" also protested against the "price" Russia charges Yugoslavia. It said the Yugoslavs had to put up 370 tons of bauxite (aluminium ore) for one Russian tractor.

Broken Promise

One report from Belgrade says Moscow broke a promise to take Yugoslav money for Yugoslav

students in Moscow and demanded American dollars. The Yugoslav Government was forced to pay US\$3,000,000 from its small reserve of foreign currency, thereby making it more difficult to Yugoslavia to buy in Western markets.

Another Yugoslav protest said that Russia had been paying Yugoslavia a price for molybdenum (used in steel) that was just one-tenth the cost of production.

Moscow seems to have stopped shipping industrial machinery to Yugoslavia and to have withdrawn Russian technicians. This delay in building Yugoslav industry seems to have angered Marshal Tito the most. In one speech he said Moscow intends to suppress his nation's industrialisation. He said Yugoslavia does not want to continue a mere raw material supplier to industrial nations.

Rumania appears to be another picture. There, two Moscow-trained Communists hold power, the Premier, Petru Oroza, and the Foreign Minister, Ana Pauker.

Rumania Uneasy

There are now eight joint Russian-Rumanian boards which control national industries. The latest two, set up early this year, will make tractors and fertilisers. One Government observer points out that both industries have war potentials—tanks and explosives.

Rumania appears to be Russia's choice for a heavy industry area. Moscow has taken several long-term orders for heavy machinery from the Rumanians.

But there are signs that Rumania's Communist Government is uneasy. It protests too much, officials here say.

Students of Soviet policy have found that Marshal Josef Stalin long planned to use of Russia's neighbours. In 1920 he wrote a book, "Soviet Policy and The National Question."

In it he said: "Central Russia, that hearth of world revolution, cannot hold out long without the aid of the border regions which abound in raw materials, fuel and foodstuffs." — Associated Press.

Curfew In Tripoli

Tripoli, May 14.

The British administration is continuing to impose the nightly curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. here because of Arab disturbances earlier this week.

The tension has been slightly relaxed following the United Nations' decision to hear delegates of the territory.

British, European and American businessmen met yesterday and discussed safety measures planned for them if the trouble breaks out again.

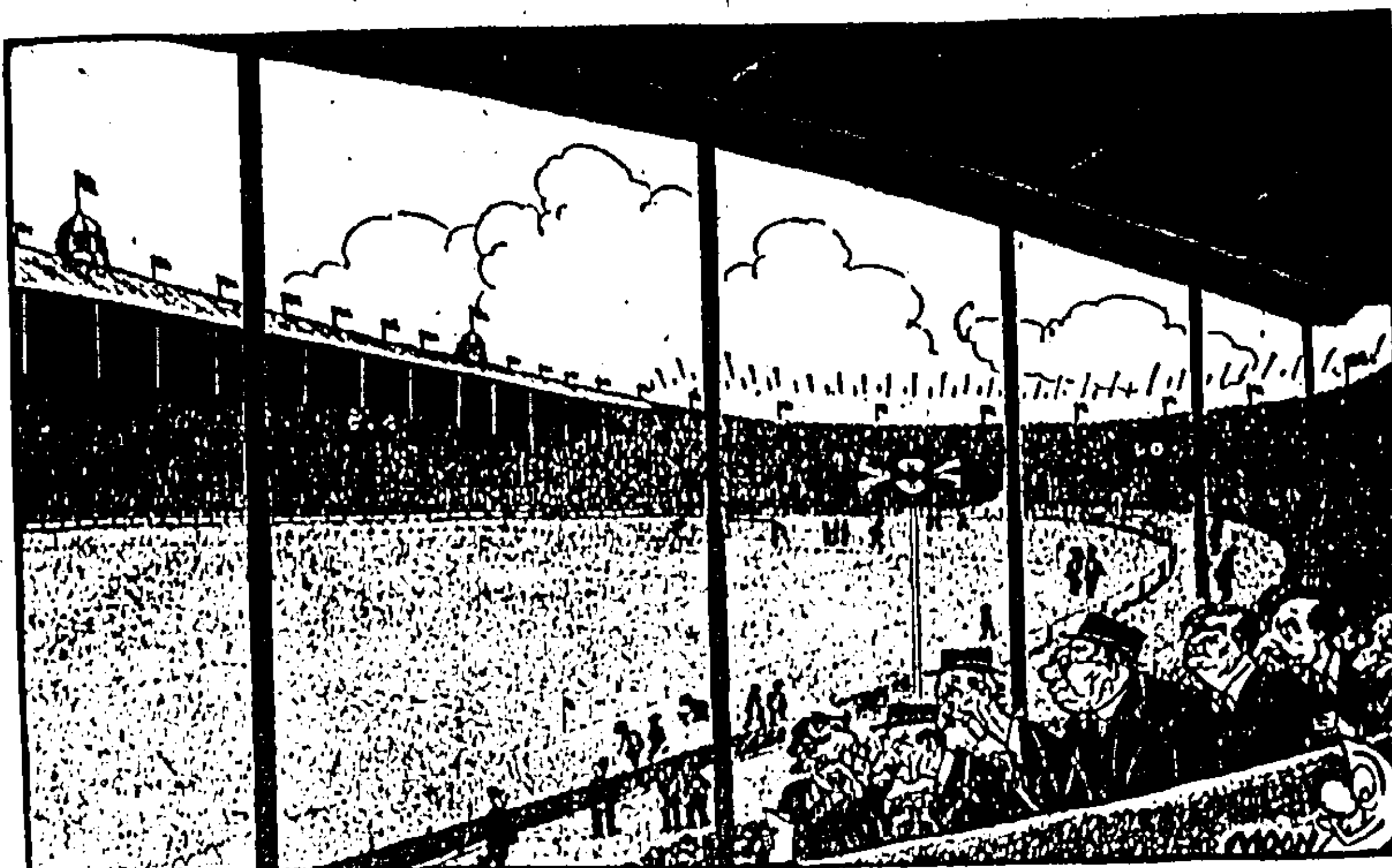
Political leaders in Cyrenaica on Thursday sent a signal to the Emir of the Senussi asking him to announce immediate independence of a united Libya under his leadership. — Associated Press.

ENGAGEMENT OF PEERESS

London, May 14.

Lady Elizabeth Lambart, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, is engaged to Mark Frederic Kerr son of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Longman of Eaton Square, London. It was announced today.

Lady Elizabeth is the daughter of the Countess of Cavan and of the late Field-Marshal Lord Cavan who was Chief of the Imperial General Staff from 1922 to 1926 and Captain of the Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms from 1929 to 1931. — Reuter.



"WHAT ABOUT GIVING THEM A PEP TALK ON LABOUR'S NEXT FIVE YEARS DURING THIS HALF-TIME INTERVAL?"

Huge Free Grant For Malaya Compensation

London, May 13.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, stated today that the Government is to offer a free grant of £20 million towards Malaya's war damage compensation scheme. This is in place of £10 million offered in April last year.

Mr. Creech Jones, stating this in a written Parliamentary answer, added that the new offer is in view of the increased burdens which Malaya has had to bear since 1948.

Children To "Suffer" For Science

London, May 14.

Some 250 London children are going to "suffer for science," by eating sweets to see if it hurts their teeth.

The London County Council's Dental Research Committee has decided to prove or disprove once for all the age-old theory that too many sweets spoil the teeth.

The 250 "guinea pigs" will get a pre-war abundance of jam and sweets plus about two pounds of sugar a week in their school lunch diet of puddings and cereals. Another 250 children are to be kept, if possible, on the wartime sweets ration of about half that amount.

Periodic tests are to be made of the teeth of both groups during an 18-month period. — Associated Press.

BURMA REUNION

London, May 14.

Five thousand holders of the Burma Star have received tickets for a Burma reunion at the Royal Albert Hall on June 17. — Reuter.



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Kidnapping Scare In Calcutta

Calcutta, May 14.

A kidnapping scare is gripping Calcutta, where 340 children have been reported missing since January.

As a result of the scare, two persons have been beaten to death and many others seriously injured by angry crowds. The majority of the victims have been vagrants, beggars and gypsies.

Calcutta police say there is no kidnapping gang and that most of the missing children have been found. Police say children play truant from examinations and tell their parents they were "drugged and kidnapped" to account for their absence. Police also say some refugee children may have got lost because they did not know their way.

A columnist in a leading Calcutta daily remarks that it will soon be dangerous for adults to be seen in the streets of Calcutta with children as they might be attacked for "child lifting." — Associated Press.

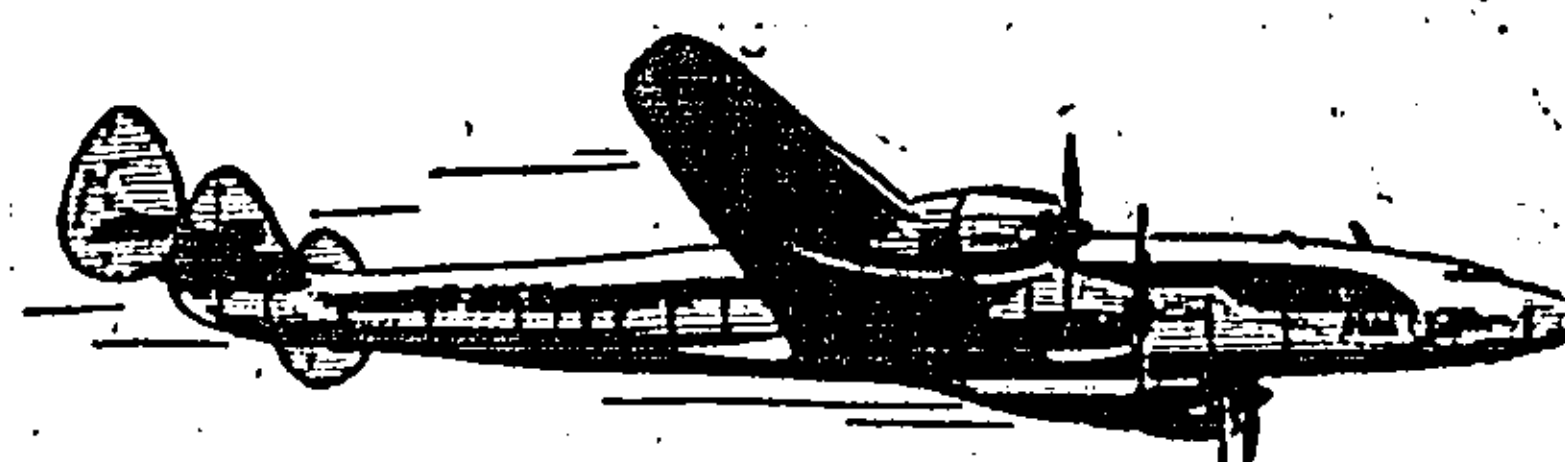
Final Offer

The proceeds of Japanese reparations, as yet unknown, are insufficient to fill any remaining gap, and if the Malayan Governments are in difficulties in completing the scheme, the Government have undertaken to consider further assistance sympathetically, Mr. Creech Jones stated.

The offer, which is final, is conditional on the Government being satisfied that the scheme, as finally put into effect, is an effective instrument of rehabilitation.

The Colonial Office stated tonight that the total of direct free gifts made or offered by the Government to Malaya since the war now amounts to over £31 million.

In addition, the Government agreed last year to bear the net cost of the Military Administration in Malaya, from the surrender of Japan until the restoration of the Civil Government in April, 1946, which amounted to approximately £7 million. — Reuter.



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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MRS. J. W. PEARSON thanks all
friends for their expressions
of sympathy and floral trib-
utes in connection with her
recent sad bereavement.

REGIONAL DEFENCE

To guarantee the safety of
Hong Kong it is necessary
for collective action to be
taken throughout the Far
East, senior military officers
and Conservative party
leaders have been saying in
London during the past week.

Carried to its logical con-
clusion, this implies a Pacific
Pact similar in many ways
to the Atlantic Pact, but
which would be considerably
more difficult to put into
practice. Perhaps because
of the complications involved,
and the fear of disrupting
relations with Russia at a
time when she seems willing
to make certain concessions,
the governments of Britain
and America have kept
officially quiet on these sug-
gestions for regional defence.

Nevertheless it is almost cer-
tain that the forward march
of events will force public
statements of policy before
very long.

In the "China Mail" yester-
day comments were reported
from British commanders
who had wartime experience
in the Far East, on the lines
that no garrison, however
large, could hold Hong Kong
without the co-operation of
adequate naval and air forces
within striking distance, for
more than 90 days. It would
be absolutely necessary, they
said, for the Colony to have
aid from the United States
and Commonwealth coun-
tries.

It is difficult, however, to
say where such aid could
come from in time, not only
because of the vastness of
the Pacific, but because the
spread of Communism,
Chinese and otherwise makes
it likely that bases in the
Philippines or even Japan
would be our nearest source
of aid should events take
the steep downward plunge
which indications now sug-
gest.

Whatever may be the dan-
gers of standing up to
Moscow in this area at such
a time, when she hopes that
a slight wavering of the olive
branch in Germany will re-
sult in a policy of non-inter-
ference in her overall plan
to rot and wreck the Far
East, it would be fatal to
avoid making a stand soon.
It is necessary, now, to con-
sider regional zones of de-
fence, taking the Indian sub-
continent as a start, linking
up with a co-ordinated plan
for Siam, Indo-China and
Indonesia, supported by
Malaya, Hong Kong and the
Philippines. Such a scheme
would inevitably be tied up
with the security of Australia,
as well as Japan and some
of the further South Sea
islands like the Carolines
and the Marshalls.

There would admittedly be
formidable obstacles in put-
ting such a comprehensive
defence scheme into prac-
tice, and the difficulties faced
by the Atlantic Pact nations
would be trivial compared to
those out here.

Most of the nations in-
volved, vibrant with newly-
integrated nationalism, are
highly suspicious of pacts
which would of necessity
imply the dominance of
British and American arms,
and the varying cultures,
degrees of industrialisation,
half-formed ideas of self-
determination, together with
unwillingness to provoke the
Russian bear to anger, pro-
vide almost an insuperable
task.

Nevertheless there seems
little alternative, unless Com-
munism is to be allowed to

INTERNAL SECURITY

Hong Kong problems have
received a major share of at-
tention in Parliament during
the past week. One member of
House of Commons has stated
that the name of the Colony
'stinks' in Scotland, another
has revived the proposal that I
made semi-seriously two years
ago, that Hong Kong should be
'swapped' for the Island of
Formosa.

Numerous questions on the de-
fence of the Colony, the construc-
tion of a new airport, the local
constitutional position, and the
treatment of the treatment of the
British Naval casualties, have
been addressed to the Colonial
Secretary.

Meanwhile the first batch of
military reinforcements has sail-
ed from Liverpool, a number of
combatant aircraft have left
Singapore for Hong Kong, the
Government's plan to construct a
new airport in the Deep Bay Area
has been detailed, and the
treatment of the treatment of the
British Naval casualties, have
been addressed to the Colonial
Secretary.

It may reasonably be assumed
that the member who suggested
that the Scotsman found Hong Kong
offensive is a crank who has no
serious following. The "swapping"
idea, whatever its merits, is un-
timely at this juncture when the
Colony is being treated as a
barricade against the world.
Should be left in no doubt as to
Great Britain's intention to hold
the Colony at any cost. There
is naturally some resentment at
the fact that the responsibility for
foisting the responsibility for
delays in implementing some new-
fangled constitutional project up-
on "the people of Hong Kong."

General Apathy

It is true that there was gen-
eral apathy when Sir Mark Young
was drafting his project of Muni-
cipal Government, and that it
met with general disapproval when
it was published. The majority
of responsible citizens have, how-
ever, felt that the rapidly worsen-
ing crisis in China made it im-
perative to avoid any so-called
constitutionalism or tinkering
which might have the effect of im-
porting Chinese political feuds into
the local administration.

It would be more appropriate,
today, to consider placing the
local administration upon an
emergency basis, if not under
martial law, until the situation
on the mainland is clarified, and
the extent of Communist control
over China, and the attitude of
the Reds to British (and other
foreign) interests, become defini-
tely known.

Although Chinese Reds are re-
ported to have invaded foreign
territory in Burma, it may be
doubted whether, in the event of
their occupying Canton, they would
attempt an invasion of Hong Kong
territory. Burma is, unhappily,
in the throes of civil war, and
therefore just as exposed to ex-
ternal Communist interference as
China has been since V.J. Day.
An attack upon Hong Kong, how-
ever, would be an act of war
against the British Empire, and
it may be doubted whether Mos-
cow would favour, or tolerate,
such a direct challenge to Great
Britain at the present time.

Moscow's Chinese henchmen will
probably be enjoined to avoid
open belligerence and intensity
infiltration and subversive ac-
tivities. And it is of these that this
Colony should be most apprehen-
sive in the near future.

Subversive Activities

The great Anglo-Saxon Demo-
cracies usually allow freedom of
speech, publication and assembly

to be exploited by Communists
and other subversive elements in
peace time because of their con-
viction that they have nothing to
fear from such activities by an
insignificant and discredited mi-
nority.

They would not, of course, be
tolerated if they constituted a
serious threat to peace and order
in wartime or at a point of in-
ternational tension. Many
British and Americans were in-
terned during World War-II as a
precautionary measure. And there
would be a similar round-up of
traitors—both Communist and
Fascist—in the event of another
conflict.

Normally the common-sense
of the British and American pub-
lics constitutes a sufficient safe-
guard against such subversive ac-
tivities. But although this may be
true of the United Kingdom and
the U.S.A. it does not follow that
this tolerance can safely be con-
ceded in those under Soviet occu-
pation or pressure. The world
has witnessed, impotently, the
collapse of democracy in Yugo-
slavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and
Hungary. In each instance de-
mocratic government collapsed as a
result of the intrigues and in-
filtration of Moscow-trained
agents.

The policy of tolerance of sub-
versive activities has had to be
abandoned, after bitter experi-
ence, in several British territories
notably in Malaya. And the
Malayan authorities have recently
found it desirable to go a step
further, and impose an official ban
on foreign political organisations
within their territory.

The time seems to me to have
come seriously to consider the
timeliness of similar action in
Hong Kong. If this Colony is to
emerge with a minimum of trou-
ble from the impending crisis, it
is obvious that it must not become
a cauldron of Chinese politics. If
Communist activities are to be
banned, so also should those of
the Kuomintang and other Chi-
nese political organisations.

If the truth is to be told, it has
been Kuomintang, rather than
Communist, organisations, that
have constituted the main danger
to peace and order in Hong Kong
since the Colony's liberation. That
Party has had the effrontery to
maintain a Branch Office in one
of our main streets, and has pre-
sided over a number of the Central
Executive Committee, which ac-
tively engaged in fomenting the
anti-British agitation that fol-
lowed the Kowloon hawk incident
and the recent seizure of a Chi-
nese at the border by a Com-
mando, and the election of quar-
ters from the rubble of the for-
mer Kowloon City area.

Inciting Violence

Its official organ—now happily
deceased—lost no opportunity of
vilifying the British and the local
administration, and at one time
went to such lengths in inciting
violence that its temporary sus-
pension was ordered. Now that

prominent Kuomintang leaders
are flocking into the Colony—
whose status they sought to un-
dermine in the past—for safety, it
should be emphatically ordained
that unless they abstain from any
form of political activity their
room will be preferred to their
company, and that steps will be
taken to enforce that preference.

The same ban could then equi-
tably be imposed upon other Chi-
nese political activities whether the
organisations involved described
themselves as Communists, De-
mocratic Leaguers, or Kuomintang
Reformers. The main justification
for retaining Hong Kong is that
it is a British Colony, and it
should be administered as such, and
not be exploited by rival Chinese or
organisations for political ends, or
allowed to become a recruiting
ground for Communism, with all
the hazards that this would en-
tail.

No doubt the Hong Kong Police
are taking what precautions are
possible under existing regula-
tions to check or prevent Com-
munist infiltration. At the same
time, however, their powers are
obviously insufficient. It is com-
mon knowledge in Chinese circles
that Communist propaganda is
being vigorously pushed among
the working classes by meetings,
pamphlets, side-shows, and news-
paper articles. Is Hong Kong, like
Malaya, to awake one morning to
find that "Fifth Column" ac-
tivities have attained such dan-
gerous proportions that drastic
and prolonged military action has
become necessary to maintain peace,
and protect the law-abiding popu-
lace?

No Evidence

It must have shocked the whole
community to learn the details
last week-end of the murder of
Inspector R.F.C. Oliver, Sub-In-
spector L. Haynes and a Chinese
Detective Corporal, with the con-
viction, if not at the instigation,
of temporary members of the
Marine Police Division.

There is, so far as I know, no
evidence identifying these mur-
derers with any Communist or-
ganisation. They may have been
gangsters or bandits attracted by
the high prices obtainable for
firearms. But the participation of
Police ratings in this shocking
crime is, in itself, a disquiet-
ing, and an indication that the
danger to our internal security is
not confined to political agitators.
The outrage would, of course, as-
sume an even more serious aspect
if it were true to transcripts that there
was Communist infiltration into
the local Police.

The situation at the moment
calls for special alertness on the
part of all Government depart-
ments, and loyal citizens against
Communist infiltration. It is no
secret that attempts to foster
Fifth Column activities are being
made by local Communist pub-
licists, and by propaganda ac-
tivities among subordinate Gov-
ernment employees and local
Trade Unions, and in the Colony's
schools.

If the powers at present given
to the Police to deal with these
forms of infiltration are inade-
quate it is time that steps were
taken to strengthen the hands of
the Police and all Government
Departments concerned. And the
latter should be able to rely upon
loyal residents to provide the au-
thorities with prompt and ac-
curate information regarding any
subversive activities that may
come within their notice.

Inciting Violence

Its official organ—now happily
deceased—lost no opportunity of
vilifying the British and the local
administration, and at one time
went to such lengths in inciting
violence that its temporary sus-
pension was ordered. Now that

FAILURE OF THE BLOCKADE

impetus to the development of
an autonomous German republic
in the zones outside her control.
And this was the very thing
which she had most wished to
avoid.

Currency Question

Accordingly the Kremlin has
changed its ground. When Mr.
Stalin gave his answers on Jan-
uary 30 to an American
journalist the State Department
noted that he made no mention
of the currency question in Ber-
lin by which the Russian block-
ade had till then been justified.
They therefore instructed their
representative at Lake Success to

By SCRUTATOR

ask his Russian colleague on
February 15 whether the omission
had any particular significance.
A Russian could not answer
with referring to Moscow, and
a denial of a month occurred be-
fore a reply came. It was to be
expected that the omission was not
accidental, and that the currency
question could go to a meeting
of the Council of Foreign Minis-
ters.

The American rejoined by
asking whether the Council must
meet before the blockade was
lifted, or whether the blockade
would be lifted in order to per-
mit the meeting to take place.

Once more his Russian col-
league had to refer to Moscow, but
this time the answer came in six
days. It was that, if a definite
date could be fixed in advance
for the Council's meeting, the
blockade and the counter-block-
ade could be lifted reciprocally.

At this stage the State Depart-
ment brought the British and
French Foreign Ministers into
consultation, and on April 8 a
statement was read to the Rus-
sian representative embodying
terms agreed between the three
Western Powers.

Three more weeks were con-
sumed in efforts to elucidate

Moscow's intentions, while on
our side it was made plain that
nothing would now defect us
from setting up a German Gov-
ernment in West Germany.

To Save Face

Finally, recently the Tass
Agency disclosed the negotiations
to the world, in terms em-
phasising that at each stage
America asked and Russia with-
out hurrying herself replied—a
version obviously designed to
save Russia's face and enable
her propagandists to represent
her as still the supreme disposer.
Since then a further exchange
has taken place confirming the
Russians' readiness to lift the
blockade, provided that we at
the same time lift our counter-
blockade and agree a date for
the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Further prospects must be cau-
tiously viewed. We shall be
better able to judge them when
we have seen what the Russians
this time make of the Council of
Foreign Ministers. In the past
they have used it not for business
but for propaganda.

It served them as a sort of
megaphone, through which to
show their disapproval of our
alleged delinquencies. Mr. Vis-
hinsky, who will succeed to Mr.
Molotov's place on the Council,
will have no difficulty in con-
tinuing, if he is so instructed, the
same tactics.

Indeed he is a past-master at
them. But it is to be hoped that,
if he does, the Western represen-
tatives will soon bring the Coun-
cil to an end.

The Western Powers have done
wisely to explain that they will
not hold up the development of
the new Federal Government in
West Germany.

The policy of Russia from first
to last has been to keep the
Germans in the Western zones
miserable and disorganised, so
that they may ultimately suc-
cumb to Communism and join up
with the Eastern zone in a So-
vietised block.

(Continued on Page 15)

SHANGHAI EUROPEANS STAY IN HOPE

By JOHN DARCY DAWSON

Europeans in Shanghai,
Queen of the Orient, are taking
life quite calmly and there is
no hint of panic among them at
the approach of the Communist
armies.

The banks and factories carry
on as usual and the community
believes that it will be quite pos-
sible for the Nationalists to hand
over to the Communists this city
of 4,000,000 Chinese inhabitants
and some 50,000 Europeans with-
out any major incidents.

Judging by past experiences of
Communist rule in North China,
Europeans are unmolested and
property respected although trade
is a matter of barter. The busi-
ness community of Shanghai
thinks that if the city is handed
over peacefully there is no reason
why trade should not go on, and
perhaps when the Communists
have settled down normal trade
relations with the vast area of
the Yangtze Valley will eventually
be restored.

Monument To Enterprise

The story of Shanghai is full
of romance, threaded with but-
tles, sudden death, and the de-
termination of the European and
Chinese.

The city which today stands
proudly on the muddy banks of
the Whangpoo River some 12
miles from its confluence with the
mighty Yangtze is a monument to
British and American enter-
prise. To Britain goes the credit
for the first steps which turned
these malarial mudflats into a
city equal to any of the great
capitals of the world.

Shanghai's story really begins in
1843 when, under the treaty of
Nanking following the opium war
of 1842, the Chinese imperialist
government opened up five new
ports for European trading.
Shanghai, at that time a small
fishing village, and an American enter-
prise, Chinese junk, anchored after
journeyings up and down the
Yangtze, was taken over by Great
Britain.

The Consul Argued

On a stormy morning in 1843
a small vessel steamed up the
Whangpoo and put ashore Cap-
tain Arthur (Balfour), the first
British consul to take over the
new port. He marked out the
area for the British settlement and
was followed later by some 15 or
20 Europeans.

An American named Woolcott
decided to fly the stars and stripes
over his office, and after heated
words between our consul and
the two or three Americans they
moved out and started a settle-
ment of their own next door to
the British.

Later the two settlements were
argued and became the Inter-
national Settlement which gave
extra-territorial rights to the
Europeans till 1943, when we
voluntarily abrogated these rights.

Gradually the new city took
shape next to the ancient walled
city. Land which could be had
for the taking increased in value
till the area of the settlement was
valued in 1937 at £300,000,000.
The value per acre rose steadily
till, by 1937, the land on which
stand the giant hotels was worth
£300,000 an acre, while on the
bank of the Whangpoo where the
customs and merchants built their

vast commercial palaces the value
had risen to £100,000 per acre.

The value of Shanghai lay in
its position. The Whangpoo
River, broad and deep enough to
take big ships, gave a sheltered
anchorage within convenient dis-
tance of the Yangtze Estuary,
along which flowed the trade from
over 250,000,000 Chinese.

Natural Spot For Trade

Shanghai was a natural spot
for trade, and even in the dis-
turbed conditions which always
prevailed in China, trade increas-
ed. Shanghai soon became a big
manufacturing centre. Engineer-
ing works, docks, silk and cotton
factories, and tobacco factories
gave employment to many thou-
sands of Chinese.

Despite all efforts to keep the
international settlement for Euro-
peans, circumstances forced more
and more Chinese within the
limits of the settlement.

Life in Shanghai was little
different from that in any cosmo-
politan capital. Luxury hotels,
great banking institutions, the-
atres, cinemas, and a shopping
centre that might have been
transferred from the Rue de la
Paix in Paris gave European and
Chinese alike a choice of cheap
article and luxuries.

When the Japanese started
travelling trouble in the 'thirties
Shanghai was the fifth largest
port in the world.

Down from the immense in-
terior came rice and silk. Up
the river went the products of
the West to that vast population
which, even with its pitifully low
purchasing power, provided by its
numbers one of the richest mar-
kets in the world. A peaceful
China could absorb the bulk of
the world's manufactures.

Twenty Years Of Ruin

Today normal trade is at a
standstill. The black market is
one of the most ferocious in the
world.

In the interior the war-ridden
peasants welcome any organisation
which will bring them peace and
even some form of security. For
nearly 20 years, war lords, Com-
munists, Nationalists, and brigands
have marched up and down the
country, burning, and laying
the country in ruins.

Now the Communists are sweep-
ing over the vast face of China
and the Nationalist Government,
betrayed from within by greedy
and incompetent Ministers, has
been forced to withdraw further
and further.

Strategically Shanghai would
be a powerful base. It would be
many years, however, before naval
yards could be extended to build
capital ships. As a submarine
base it would be a danger to com-
munications in the China Sea, but
its main use for the present
would be as an air base.

Whatever the fate of China
under Communism, the British
community will want to stay and
carry on. Left to themselves, the
Chinese Communists might settle
down peacefully, but the danger
is that extremists influenced by
Russia will try to expel the Euro-
peans.

Shanghai will always be the
gateway to the Yangtze Valley.
Whether the gateway will remain
open to the lasting benefit of
Europe and China no man can
say.

As the shadows shorten

Tis nearer you approach the Equator the shorter the shadows and the longer the glasses. Where your glass is nearly as long as your shadow, thirst is a major industry.

There in the glasses of those who really know the subject, you find Rose's Lime Juice, Nature's finest answer to thirst, the pure juice of the lime with its own reviving tang and pure cane sugar for flavour and energy.

When you're sun baked, parched and dry—keep your mind on the Rose's ahead, long, liquid, cool, tinkling with ice.

When you have a really first-class thirst make the most of it with Rose's.

ROSE'S Lime juice
—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE
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JAPANESE INDUSTRY

Controversy Aroused By American Decision SECURITY INVOLVED

Washington, May 14.

The United States' move to allow Japan unlimited peaceful industry is characterised by some members of the Far Eastern Commission as more serious to the interests of other Pacific allies than stoppage of reparations.

Some FEC members dismiss reparations as a closed matter, adding: "In this we are taking a realistic view."

"The United States occupies a very special position in this respect," they said. "We don't think the U.S. will ever agree to any new reparations proposal."

"Red Dean" On Approach To Stalin

London, May 13.

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury, told a meeting of the Pacific National Peace Council here today that he would like to see an approach to the Soviet Premier, Marshal Stalin, for further talks.

Russia certainly does not want war, he asserted. The events of the past few days are very encouraging.

Referring to his visit last year to the United States, he said: "You did not hear about my talks to American audiences. You were not allowed to. The common people of the United States do not want war. They want peace and understanding and they were eager to hear it."

Marshall said is full of contradictions. Dr. Johnson added: "Do not let us have this money. Let us tighten our belts and be independent again. I am only repeating what I said in America."—Reuter.

It's A Robot Starter

Danville, Illinois, May 14.

A little metal box with a bell, a buzzer, a horn and a blank cartridge chamber is the latest wrinkle in getting foot races off their marks.

It's a robot starter, designed and manufactured by a group of Danville men.

Here's how it works: An electric eye projects a beam across the track in front of the runners to mirrors which reflect back to set up a "barrier."

A bell starts ringing for a nine-second period, sending the runners to their marks. A buzzer gets them set and after a 2/3 second interval, the blank cartridge is fired by control mechanism, sending the runners on their way.

If a runner "jumps the gun," he breaks the electric beam which sounds a foul horn. Then it all starts over again.

Coach Frank Hill, who helped develop the gadget, says it assures a fair start to every race and will instill confidence in a runner that he won't be "jumped" by a crafty rival or a careless fingered starter with a gun.—Associated Press.

NEW U.S. NAVY SECRETARY

Washington, May 13.

The White House today announced that President Truman had selected Francis P. Matthews, lawyer and banker from Omaha, Nebraska, to be Secretary of the Navy.—United Press.

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And they also feel that a majority of the FEC nations will accept the new United States position without serious protest.

But they feel differently on the United States proposal concerning the level of industry Japan will be allowed.

"The United States' notification that it intends to do away with the issue of 'what level of industry it would like allowed, raises a matter of greater significance than reparations," said one FEC representative.

"To remove all limitations on peaceful Japanese industry involves both our security and our future commercial well being," this member continued.

"On this I imagine my Government will want to have something to say about them."

A representative of a major FEC member from the Pacific area said that such industries could at some future date again quickly be turned to wartime purposes.

Another representative said: "If all level of industry restrictions are removed we may again face the Japanese commercial dumping and cut-throat competition of pre-war years."

Something To Say

"The Japanese have never adhered to international agreements governing such matters," this representative continued.

"Ashore, their cheap labour may return, and ashore, they never paid their seamen comparably to other nations. We don't intend to face such competition again."

"Therefore, we intend to have something to say about Japanese industry levels, although we have virtually written off reparations."

But some other FEC members, notably from the Philippines, continue to expect further reparations from Japan.

"Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo will have more to say about this in due course before the Commission," said the Philippine Minister, Mr. Emilio Abella.

Abella, General Romulo is the chief Philippine delegate to the FEC.

State Department Criticised

Mr. Abella thus far is the only FEC delegate who heard the American delegate announce the new U.S. position who is willing to comment for quotation.

The State Department appears to be headed for a new debate on whether it is moving too far and too fast in shifting American policies on Germany and Japan. The shift is from post-war "toughness" to peace-time reconstruction.

Officials are aware that every move they make to put the two former enemy countries back on a self-sustaining basis and give them increasing self-government is subject to criticism. The criticism is sounded both here and abroad, frequently on the issue of a "tough" versus "soft" policy.

The action with respect to Japan was taken without prior consultation with the 10 other nations which make up the policy-forming Far Eastern Commission. The commission members have thus far been unable to agree on a common Japanese reparations policy.

The State Department says this disagreement made it necessary for the United States to act alone in this instance. "Diplomats say it is certain the action will be bitterly attacked by some of the other countries on the commission."

The attack is expected on the grounds that the American decision shuts off reparations which these countries need for their own reconstruction and that this country is pushing Japanese reconstruction too fast.

The Old Order

Present American policies toward Germany and Japan, say diplomatic officials, stem from two facts. The first is the breakdown of co-operation between Russia and the West in dealing with the defeated states.

The second is the cost to the American taxpayers of maintaining the economies of the two countries.

Much of the argument which has come up in recent years has focussed on such issues as whether the Nazis in Germany and the great industrial banking combines in Japan have been dealt with severely enough. Or, whether in fact the power of the old order has been broken and the way cleared for new, peaceful Democratic leadership.

State Department officials generally take the position that the United States has lived up faithfully to the principles laid down at Potsdam for dealing with the conquered nations.

But they also insist that the period of demilitarisation and destruction agreed upon at Potsdam ended many months ago and that for one to two years the urgent need in both countries has become the need to rebuild.—Associated Press.

"Terriers" To Train In Germany

London, May 13.

Britain's 10th Parachute Brigade will be withdrawn from German occupation duty and returned to Britain next Autumn, the War Office announced yesterday.

The War Office also said that the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Territorial unit will be sent to Germany for Summer training.

"The battalion will go to Germany as a unit early in July, and will live with the First Battalion Black Watch with which the unit will carry out normal infantry training," the announcement said.

Such training is in the nature of an experiment, and if it succeeds, more Territorial units may be sent to train with occupation forces next year.

At present, Territorials go to Summer camps in Britain for manoeuvres and training exercises.—Associated Press.

Weather Ship Stationed In Indian Ocean

Johannesburg, May 13.

The first weather ship has been installed in the Indian ocean to act as a radio beacon and to broadcast weather information.

The ship, under the joint control of the Royal Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.) and the Netherlands Indies civil aviation authorities, is already fulfilling her task while sailing from Batavia to the permanent station half way to Mauritius.—Reuter.

Failure Of The Blockade

(Continued from Page 14)

We greatly helped this policy for three years by our deference to Russia, and in particular by compelling the Germans in our zones to remain for that period without any real currency.

But the fresh atmosphere which last year's currency reform created has made it possible for the Germans themselves to develop in concert with the occupying Powers a scheme of Parliamentary institutions, not merely as a device for the separate provinces, but for a Federation comprising them.

Nothing would be more disastrous than that, out of renewed deference to Russia, we should once more hold up German progress.

It is true that, if things go straight ahead, the machinery of the new German Constitution cannot be in actual working until a date later than that likely to be fixed for the Council of Foreign Ministers. But that is no ground for making the Constitution dependent in any way on the Council's consent.

Both the authority and the good faith of the Western Powers would be rendered doubtful if it were, and Russia would stand to regain in Germany all the ground that she has lost to us in the last 18 months.

It would, on our part, be an extreme impolicy, even if Russia, on her side, were anxious for a genuine friendship. But of that there is no sign whatever.

All the omens point to her continuing the cold war, with the sole omission of the unrewarding blockade.

Commonwealth's Cultural Task

Manchester, May 13.

The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" today called for a new effort in collaboration with the Indian Government to see that the masses of Asia understand what the Commonwealth stands for.

The paper said: "The real danger for Commonwealth unity is that only a small crust of Indians know much about the Commonwealth."

"The cultural task of the Commonwealth in India is to enlist the people and genuinely popular leaders in support of the Commonwealth ideals."—Reuter.

MACAO READY FOR EVACUEES

Macao, May 14.

The first Portuguese group, about 600 will leave Shanghai on May 17 and are expected here next week. Some will stay in Hong Kong with their families.

All arrangements have been made here to receive the refugees. Macao's Governor Camacho Oliveira is working hard to accommodate all in coming Portuguese. All expenses will be paid by Portugal's Foreign Office.

PREMIER ON THE LEPROSY SCOURGE

London, May 13.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, declared today that the people of Britain have responsibility to do their utmost to eradicate the evil of leprosy from all the lands of the Commonwealth and Empire.

Few people, he said, realise that the world has more than 7,000,000 lepers; more than 3,000,000 of them are in the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Mr. Attlee was opening the Silver Jubilee exhibition of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.

The exhibition tries to bring home to Britain the magnitude of the evil and the efforts being made to deal with it, and to enlist support for the work, he said.

He added: "In the work of the Association there has been fruitful collaboration, as in other fields, between British and Indians."

Mr. Attlee said that the disease is widely distributed, India has at least 1,000,000 lepers, while in the Colonial Empire, especially in Africa, an immense field awaits help.

He said that the first angle of approach to the problem is the preventive. Great advances have been made, but the victory is still to be won.

Equally important is the indirect attack. Leprosy is a disease of poverty and bad conditions, thriving where nutritional standards are low and environment bad.

Living Standards

"In this field, the work of Governments is of first importance. The work now proceeding, with the stimulus of the Colonial Development Fund, to raise the standards of life in the Colonial Empire and the greater awareness of world nutritional problems which the establishment of the Food and Agriculture Organisation is bringing about will, I am certain, be of major importance in the eradication of leprosy," Mr. Attlee said.

The third is the curative aspect. Here, too, he said, great advances have been made.

Mr. Attlee said: "In the war on leprosy, as in so many other campaigns, there is needed the close co-operation of the scientific worker, Government agencies and voluntary service."

The exhibition emphasises that with an expenditure of £250,000 a year the Empire can be rid of leprosy in the generation. The B.E.L.R.A.'s present income is £40,000 a year.—Reuter.

Kipling's Old Paper Suspended

Lahore, May 13.

The Pakistan Government today suspended for three months the Lahore edition of the "Civil and Military Gazette," on which Rudyard Kipling once worked as a sub-editor. It is the only newspaper in Pakistan edited by a Briton—Mr. F. W. Bustin.

The suspension is for publishing a despatch from New Delhi alleging that Mr. Kipling, All Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, had agreed at the London conference to the partition of Kashmir along the present ceasefire lines.

Mr. Bustin, who printed an apology the following day, said the despatch had been published in the absence of his most senior staff. The suspension of the "Gazette" had been urged by a section of the Lahore and Karachi Press in a joint editorial, which accused the paper of treason.

The Executive Committee of the West Punjab Union of Journalists tonight condemned the Government's action. Allegations in other newspapers that certain interests had directed a campaign against the "Gazette" because it supported the policy of Sir Francis Mudie, British Governor of the West Punjab, were denied by Mr. Ahsan Husain, one of the editors demanding suspension.

In a public statement he said that there is no connection between the demand for stern action against the "Civil and Military Gazette" and the agitation against Sir Francis Mudie.—Reuter.

HMS JAMAICA ON THE WAY

Pearl Harbour, May 14.

The British cruiser Jamaica arrived on Friday on the way to Hong Kong.

She was due to sail on Friday afternoon after refuelling.—Associated Press.

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FINGERPRINT SLEUTH:

BOWLER HAT BETRAYED
A KILLER ON THE RUN

In the deep snow of Christmas Eve 10 years ago two little girls were laughing proudly, clutching their daddy's hand outside a toy shop in a London suburb.

After months on the case, their father—for the sake of this tale I will call him Jim Smith—had been handed a £15 present—or so he said.

His hands were badly gashed when he got home to his worried wife at their suburban home early that afternoon. Hospital bandages covered the injuries. A motor-bike, he told his wondering family, had knocked him down.

But—and triumphantly he delivered his bandaged fingers into a trousers pocket—the motor-cyclist had given him £15 to soothe his injuries and say nothing to the police about the accident.

He had seemed at first shaken, pale. But in the normal atmosphere of his own kitchen where a tiny fire spluttered, he began to regain his colour.

It was after the little later in the afternoon that Smith stirred himself from the fireside and took his merry little daughters to buy two dolls and a train.

The girls could see no reason why it should not be a wonderful Christmas.

The Old Man With
48 Gashes

Nor just then could I. There was some shouting and laughter going on along the seventh-floor corridors of Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Department. We had managed to get our routine work done early. Somebody festooned mistletoe over the crime files.

Superintendent Fred Cherrill, head of the Department, said: "Get 'em all off home early, Syd. We'll forget the bad boys for one day in the year."

But as we struggled into our coats and scarves the phone rang.

Five minutes later, grim, silent, disappointed—as our police car churned the white snow into grey slush—we had begun a Christmas Eve murder hunt that was doomed to end on the scaffold for a man with bandaged hands—a man who had plucked £15 from the pocket of a razor-gashed elderly Jeweller in Surbiton, Surrey.

We drove past the Central London shops, blazing with lights. The buildings thinned into residential outskirts. Christmas trees twinkled in front rooms. We halted with a squelch in Victoria-road, Surbiton.

A waiting policeman was stamping his chilled feet in the doorway of the shop of 64-year-old Jeweller Ernest Percival Key—whose murderer had left him with 31 razor wounds in his head and 17 gashes on his hands.

"Let's get it over," grunted Cherrill in his most practical mood. I followed him through a narrow

By Chief Detective Inspector Sydney S. Birch, Late Of Scotland Yard.

passage to the back of the shop. Detectives were already at work in the tiny room. It held a work-bench, and under the harsh electric light the paraphernalia of a watch and clock repairer lay in havoc.

The Clue Of The
Bleeding Hands

Dozens of clocks ticked away like insects in summer grass. Some of the clock faces were splashed with blood.

District Superintendent Jack Sands looked up as we crowded in with our bulky, portable fingerprint laboratory. Ruefully, he greeted us:

"Sorry, chaps, that it had to happen in my manor on this of all days! A 'manor' is the name used both by thieves and policemen to describe any police chief's particular district."

With a shrug we dismissed Christmas, 1939, as something that belonged to other people, and began to pick our way delicately among the debris in search of the first thin finger-whorl of a possible clue.

Superintendent Sands knew approximately when the murder was done. Mr. Key had phoned his wife from the shop at 10.30 a.m. to warn her against slipping on the snow-covered pavements when she went shopping.

It was the last time she heard his voice. Forty-five minutes later they found him savagely done to death.

It must have been only a few minutes after the killer left that the dead man's West End actor son, Jack Keys (that was his stage-name version of Key), called at the shop with Christmas greetings for his father. The door was locked. So he got a duplicate key—and found his father dying amid the wreckage of a room.

Now, with the knowledge that police investigation painstakingly revealed, let us follow the mur-

derer as he fled in panic from the shop with that fatal £15 in his pocket.

His fingers were bleeding from razor slashes. He had only gone a short way up the street when he remembered he had left his bowler hat in the shop.

He hadn't the nerve to go back. He pulled gloves over his

damaged trembling hands, and walked into an outditter shop in Eden-street, Kingston. He was in such a hurry that he picked a hat obviously too small, crammed it on his head with gloved hands from which blood was beginning to ooze, and hurried out. The assistant stared after him.

Then, while a police ambulance was rushing the dying Jeweller to Kingston County Hospital, a taxi was rushing in the same direction. In it was Jim Smith, the murderer, nursing those ripped hands of his—for several times elderly, plucky Mr. Key had turned the razor against him as they fought in that lonely little workroom.

Then came a fantastic scene. While Mr. Key died in one wing of the big hospital his murderer sat nervously pulling at a cigarette in another wing as a junior house surgeon cleansed and bandaged his guilty hands.

The Taxi-Driver
Who Stared

Smith told them he had hurt himself with a wood-saw. "Why did you put your gloves on over these cuts?" asked the doctor—and for the second time that day Smith caught the scrutiny of wondering, slightly suspicious eyes.

But he had made his getaway from the hospital before the police hue-and-cry alerted every casually ward to detain anyone reporting a man with gashed hands.

Dr. Roche Lynch, of the Home Office, had scraped up certain blood-species in the shop and found two different blood-groups. One was similar to Mr. Key's. The finding of the other group would only mean that the murderer, too, was hurt.

Smith plunging into another taxi drove to Richmond, bought himself a grey overcoat as further disguise. The blue overcoat he had been previously wearing he left in the cab. With newly bandaged hands he fumbled in his pocket for coins. The driver scratched his chin and stared after him.

Back in the shop we were still working. All those dozens of fingerprints had to be studied and traced. Every article of jewellery had to be inventoried to discover what the killer might have stolen. We worked into the night.

The Hunt Goes
On The Beat

With screwdrivers, Fred Cherrill and I unfastened shelves and dismantled furniture, parts of a door and sections of shop equipment. These bulky items we fastened carefully into our sample-boxes, where no movement could blur the prints upon them.

We were still toiling when, at midnight, all the church bells of Surbiton began to peal for Christmas Day. Inside the little shop the clocks rustled, tinkled and chimed.

Christmas Day... we spent it in the Fingerprint Department, laboratories working on our pieces from the shop.

In his own laboratory, Dr. Lynch was studying the bowler hat the murderer had left. From it he reconstructed the colour of hair, approximate age and racial type of the wanted man.

Police were interviewing that pawnbroker who had taken the stolen watch in pledge. The shop assistant who sold that too-small bowler hat was fetched from his Christmas dinner. Between mouthfuls of goose and apple sauce, the taxi driver described the fare who left the overcoat.

In Kingston Hospital convalescing patients in paper carnival hats stared at police cars in the drive.

The only man who was having a normal undisturbed Christmas Day seemed to be the murderer himself.

We built up a composite picture of him—height and size from the overcoat, shape of head, colour of hair, etc.—from the bowler-hat; the exact way the fingers had been bandaged from the memory of a hospital doctor.

Now the hunt swept from the Yard's laboratories and specialised departments to the constable on the beat. Now he had the job of spotting the murderer, whom all we technicians had measured, classified and described.

The Little Girls
Slept On

But this didn't mean that Cherrill, Dr. Lynch and myself, were going home with our eyes shut. We, too, scanned the faces—and fingers—of fellow-passengers in bus and train; neighbours in home suburbs.

Each of us had the daily newspaper, and the same chance now to find the murderer of Ernest Percival Key.

Yet five days passed and Smith still walked around, with a kind of fatalistic stupidity, in the grey overcoat, the pen-like bowler hat and with the bandaged hands.

His wife, his friends, his neighbours discussed the murder with him. They suspected nothing. But a police-constable who lived near by noticed that his tall neighbour, Mr. Jim Smith, had bandaged hands a new grey overcoat. A rather silly little bowler-hat. The constable simply said: "Good morning, Mr. Smith."

That same evening Chief Inspector Parker, of the Flying Squad, took a couple of his men, each with a heavy-calibre police revolver unaccustomedly bulging his pocket, to the tiny house in the suburbs.

One officer knocked on the front door. Another crept round to the back, and waited. A minute passed... then Smith, half-dressed, white-faced, scuttled out. A detective stepped from the shadows, politely touched his arm.

Handcuffs were slipped over his wrists in the cold darkness behind the home he would never again see.

And upstairs, two little girls stirred, in the tranquil sleep of childhood, and clutched their Christmas dolls.

Crisis In China

By WALTER FLETCHER, M.P.

It is probably easier—and more dangerous—to dogmatise about China in its present chaotic condition than on any other subject. One can be so right about one part of China and one set of conditions, yet draw such wrong conclusions regarding the whole.

Let us remember that there are 450 to 500 million people in China. The North has a different people, mentally and physically, from the South. There never has been effective Central Government in China for any long period.

The province, with up to 50 million people, has been the true administrative and economic unit. There is little strong patriotic feeling; loyalty to the clan and to the family surpasses it.

Foreigners are on the whole disliked in varying degrees. Mistrust of all Governments and dislike of officials is well-embedded in the public mind.

When one hears of a strong popular backing for a new regime, it is nearly always an expression of a strong revulsion from an old one that has become too corrupt or too greedy.

Against this background of the Chinese character, which is intensely practical and unsentimental, we must try to find the answer to today's great question: will Communism succeed in indoctrinating and controlling China to the new Moscow pattern, or will her traditional ability to absorb and fuse, by the active use of inertia, any new movement result in the Sinification of Communism?

The use of force is to be ruled out. We do not possess it, the Americans are clearly in two minds about providing and using it, and the amount of force needed for a real success, positive and not negative, would weaken far too seriously the whole Western structure.

The first necessity is to maintain our official and unofficial influence through Embassies, Consulates, banking and commercial houses, wherever they are established in China.

This entails risks, as we know from the Yangtze incident. These risks must be taken and are being taken, as the Prime Minister acknowledged in his statement on Wednesday.

The Chinese admire and understand the tenacity of purpose, and in this respect the policy of His Majesty's Government up till now is clearly the correct one, although errors of judgment have undoubtedly been made.

Trade Relations

So far, though the Communist movement has gained full control in the North, there has been an urgent desire in Tientsin and Peking to retain contact and trading relations with the Western Powers. This is due to a keen realisation that the success of Communism in China will depend largely upon the establishment of a stable currency. It is the second decline of the Kuomintang currencies to a point of no value that has finally destroyed popular backing for that regime.

Communism flourishes fully only where contact with the outside world is completely cut off. In China with its vast coastline and tradition of piracy and water communication I do not believe that an effective Iron Curtain can be put down.

The true Communist fanatics at the top will in my opinion have real difficulty in getting a grip, like that of the Communists in Eastern Europe, upon a country of vast extent and 500 million inhabitants.

By clever and justified amelioration of the peasant's lot, Communism has achieved great success in rural areas, and it is owing to this that the Communists now control great cities and ports.

International trade is vital to them if they are to continue to maintain and improve the standard of living. Trade on a barter basis, but using foreign currency, has started on a moderate scale with Tientsin.

Shipments from Hong Kong of needed goods have continued, and goods like bristles, carpets and other locally-produced material have come out.

But it would be dangerous to draw from this the conclusion that the pattern will remain the same throughout China.

As the successful armies sweep South the influence of powerful local war lords and provincial Governments will become more and more dominant.

The Kwangsi bloc, always lightly attached to the Central Government, may well have quite different ideas, and to a great extent impose their will. The way in which Shanghai may be occupied, and the compromises which will be worked out there, will be an interesting pointer to future events. There are, however, considerable dangers in the South, for in Indo-China and South China powerful pockets of Communism already exist.

Assuming that the Amethyst incident is out of the way, what must be the best policy in order to achieve the maximum resistance to Communism?

The use of force is to be ruled out. We do not possess it, the Americans are clearly in two minds about providing and using it, and the amount of force needed for a real success, positive and not negative, would weaken far too seriously the whole Western structure.

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The Chinese admire and understand the tenacity of purpose, and in this respect the policy of His Majesty's Government up till now is clearly the correct one, although errors of judgment have undoubtedly been made.

Secondly, the maintenance of Hong Kong as the chief lung of China remains vital, and in the clear interests of the Chinese themselves. The same applies in lesser degree to Shanghai, which still remains essentially an international city, and may possibly continue so in a sense, behind a Communist facade.

Thirdly, and of great importance, the many incidents that may occur must be looked at in their true perspective, and violent action, incapable of final success, patiently eschewed.

In our past history in China, from the Boxer Rising down to the recent Canton incident, there has been a whole series of such events. The breaking-off of relations with China would serve no purpose. This is not a counsel of despair or of scuttling; on the contrary, it is the same policy as this country pursued at the beginning of the late war, when nothing but the will to survive carried us through.

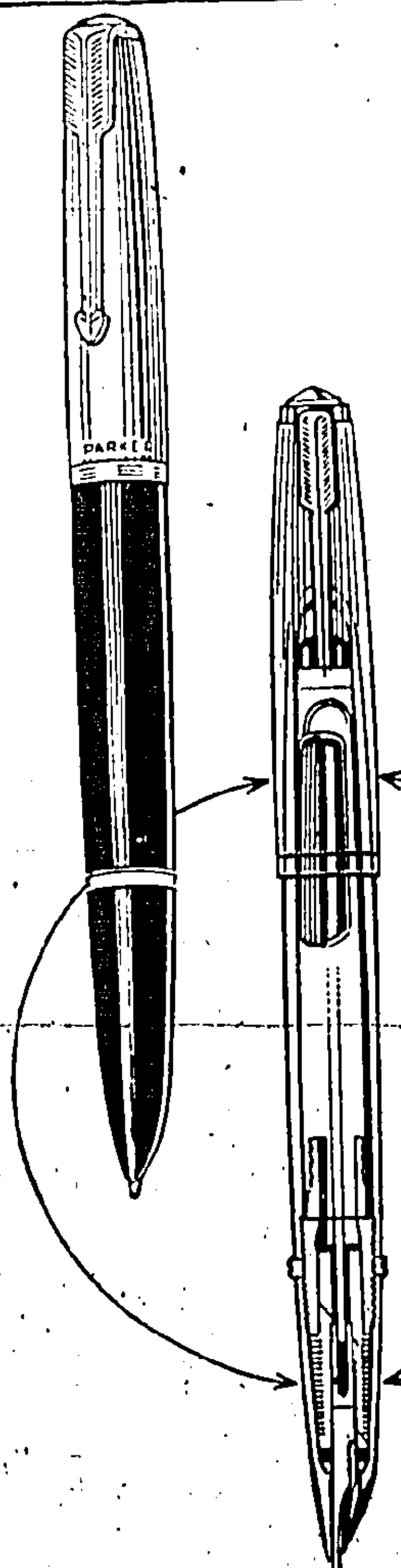
One final and practical suggestion is the immediate enlargement, without a too cheapsparing counting of the cost, of the Hong Kong radio transmission.

Used as it would be by the extremely well-informed inhabitants it would hearten those who dislike and will become increasingly hostile to the Communist regime.

It can encourage passive resistance and eventually stimulate an even more active assertion of the national will.

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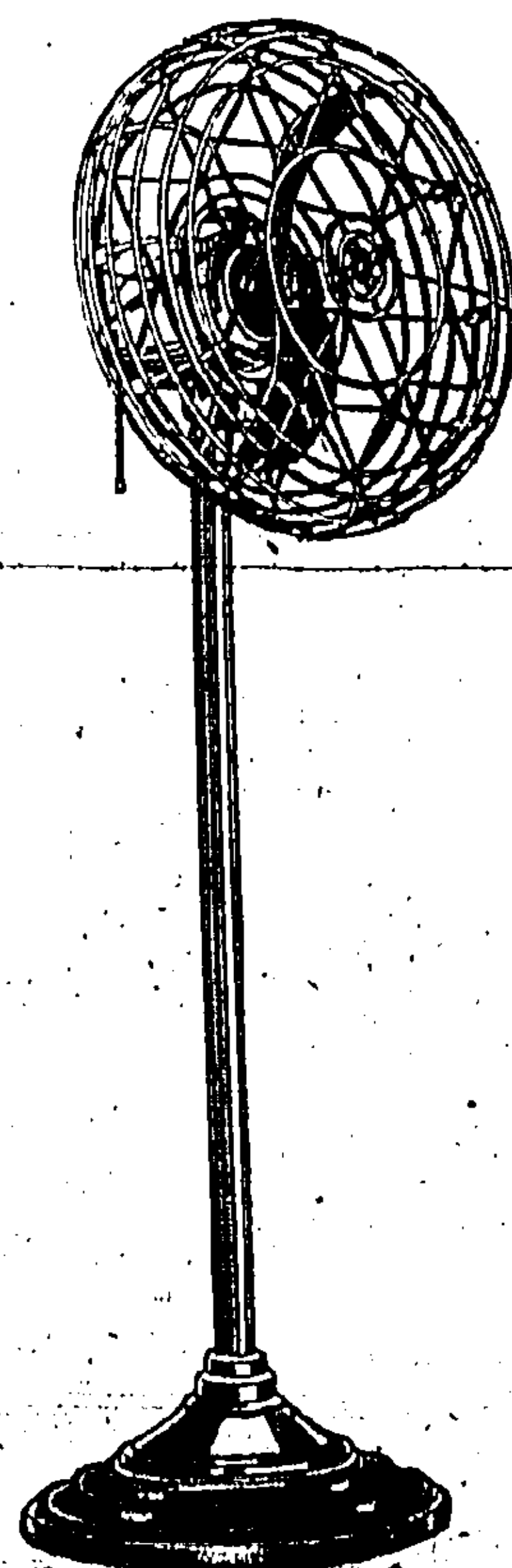
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LOG-BOOK OF THE AIRLIFT'S WINGED VICTORY

Compiled By ARTHUR BAILES

For ten months the British and American airmen on the Berlin airlift have been combating the Russian blockade of the city. Now they have won the biggest victory of the "cold war." For the blockade has been lifted.

It all began on June 20 last year (though the Soviet had imposed lesser hindrances earlier). On that day the Russians announced the suspension of all rail, road, and barge traffic between Berlin and the Western zones of Germany owing to alleged technical difficulties.

There was talk of lines, bridges, locks needing repairs. This was a diplomatic fiction. The Russians wanted to use the Berlin blockade, with its threat of forcing the Western Powers to abandon the city, as a blackmail lever.

They wanted to blackmail us into abandoning our plan to introduce the new Western Deutsche mark into the Western sectors of Berlin, to make us revoke our decision to set up a Western German Government.

Blackmail Plan

They had reckoned, however, without air power. Our only hope of beating the blockade was to bring by plane, and we got out to do it.

Slowly at first, with whatever means we could improvise for a start. Then mightier and mightier grew the air convoys.

Simultaneously we applied a counter-blockade, stopping supplies, including badly needed raw materials, from reaching the Soviet zone from the Western zones. Its effects on East German economy became steadily more serious.

A week after the blockade started we were getting the "lift" organised. In a fortnight we had withdrawn Sunderland flyingboats from combined operations with the Navy off Northern Ireland so that they could join in.

One month after the start, on July 27, the RAF sent in 265 planes carrying 1,360 tons of supplies. All 1,511 tons.

On August 10 the 20,000th plane arrived, making the total cargo thus far carried about 105,000 tons.

The Speed-Up

Everything was to speed up the traffic. The aerodromes in the British and U.S. sectors were extended and improved. The French began building a new one at Tegel (opened in November). The British added civil charter planes to their fleet.

The Russians did all the could to discourage us. They held air

exercises in the corridors. Their Yaks buzzed our planes. No good. The airlift grew and grew.

Here are some of the high-lights:

September 18: Special Allied effort Result: Record of 6,987 tons carried.

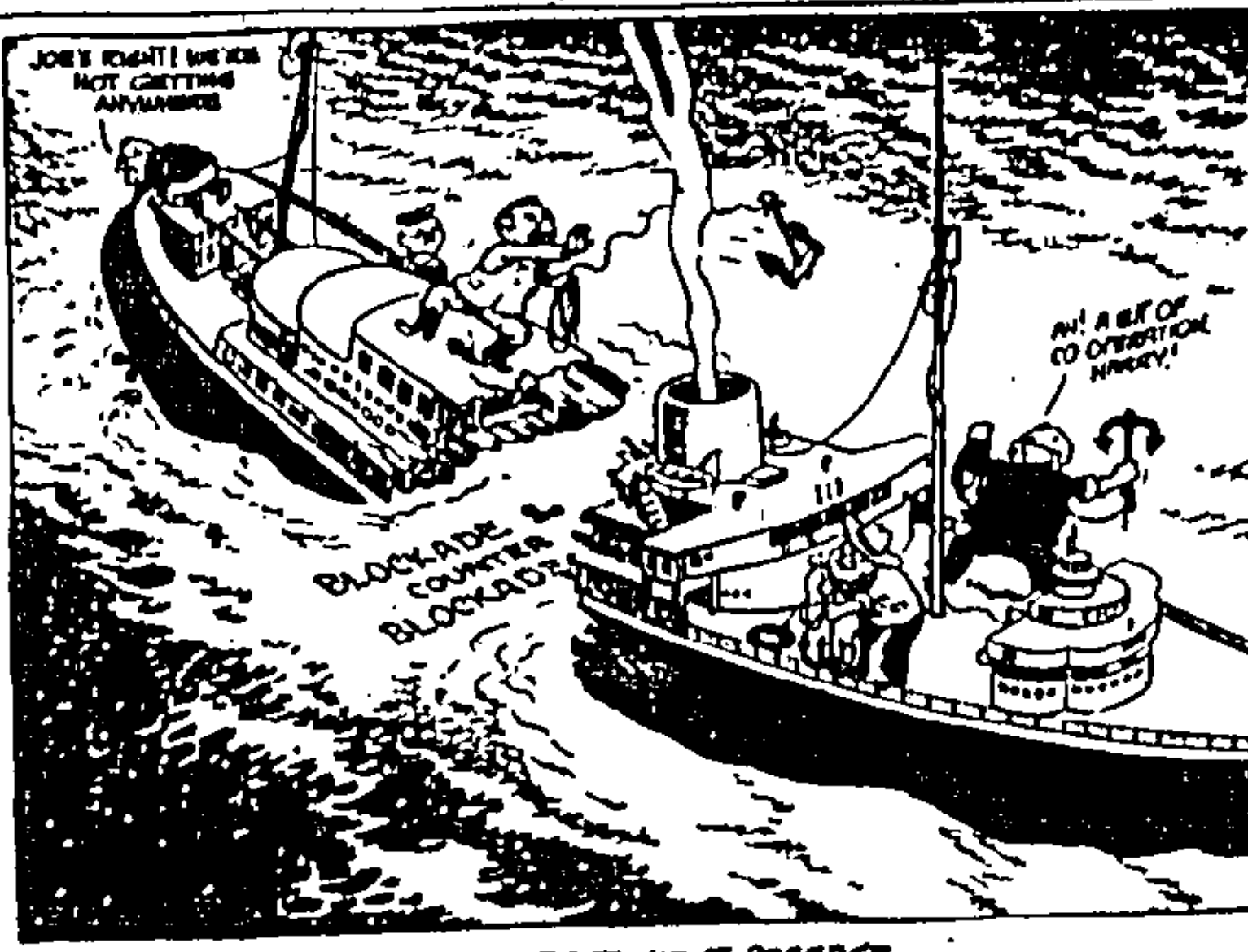
October 31: Record month's total achieved: 147,582 tons.

November: Bad weather lowered our tonnage by about a third, but clear skies on the 24th sent the day's Anglo-American total rocketing to 5,932 tons again.

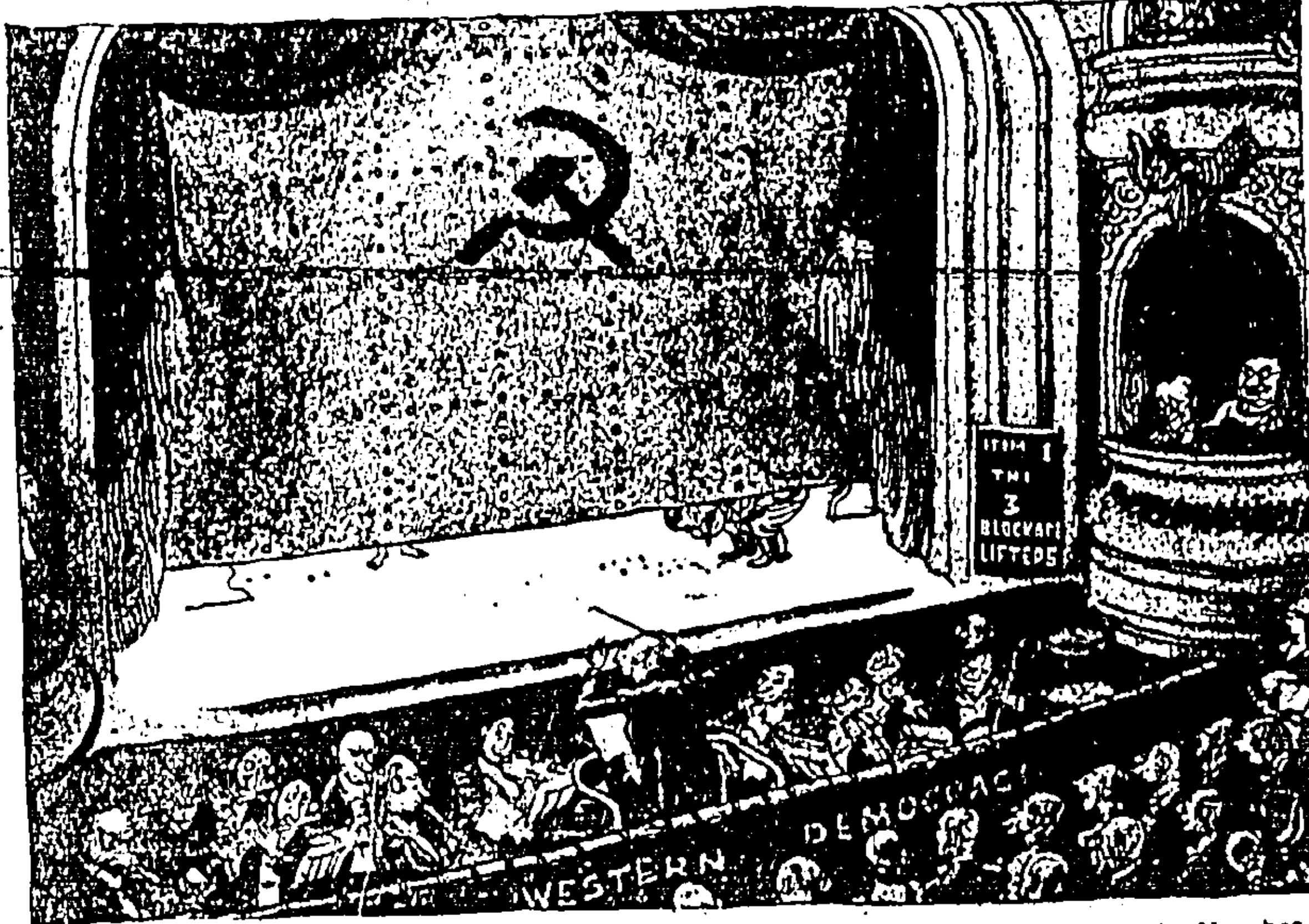
December 5: RAF have now flown 10,000,000 miles; taken 132,000 tons.

December 31: 100,000th U.S. Skymaster flight. Combined December total, 138,043 tons.

Total for six months to December 28: 650,000 tons (or 3,000 a



EAST-WEST PASSAGE



Above, two cartoons on the lifting of the Berlin blockade. Top one is from the Manchester Daily Dispatch, bottom one from the London Daily Mail.

day), including 220,000 tons of food and 320,000 tons of coal. U.S. share of the lift, 72 per cent; British, 28 per cent.

January 1940: Another record month, 171,960 tons, or 24,378 more than the previous record (October).

February 18: 1,000,000th ton carried in by a York plane, despite fog.

February 22: Big effort to honour George Washington's birthday: 861 planes (567 U.S. and 294 British) carried the record day's total of 7,513 tons.

February 25: Day record beaten again—7,897 tons.

February 26: And again! 8,025 tons—third record in a week, and the first time the 8,000-ton mark has been passed.

April 16: Super-record day—12,342 tons; 1,344 flights.

Moscow Talks

Meantime, efforts had been made to settle the dispute by diplomatic means.

On July 6 the three Western Powers, in notes to Moscow, demanded that the blockade should be lifted.

They were ready to negotiate, they said, but not under duress. This Molotov rejected, but later that month and in August delegates of the Western Powers had a series of meetings in Moscow with Molotov and Stalin.

Eventually, however, it was agreed to send a secret directive

to the four Military Commanders in Berlin, instructing them to implement the following steps simultaneously:

1. Traffic restrictions to be lifted.

2. Western currency to be withdrawn, but the single (Russian zone) currency then left to be controlled in the city by a Four-Power Commission.

Once more the Western Powers met with frustration. Marshal Sokolovsky would have nothing to do with the proposed Four-Power Commission, and claimed the right to restrict air traffic.

So after a further vain appeal to Moscow, the Western Powers submitted the dispute to the United Nations Security Council.

Dr. Bramuglia, its Argentine president, did his best to find a way out.

The Western Powers declared they would not resume negotia-

tions on the currency issue till after the blockade had been lifted. The Russians refused to lift the blockade first.

Soviet Mark

The six "neutral" Powers on the Council drew up a compromise resolution calling on both sides to end all restrictions forthwith, while simultaneously the Military Governors should meet to introduce the Soviet mark throughout Berlin.

The West accepted the plan. The Russians vetoed it. He appointed a committee of neutral experts to find a solution.

Since then there have been the unofficial exchanges of views between Dr. Jansup, U.S. representative at the United Nations, and Mr. Malik, the Russian representative, which have finally led to agreement.

Reporter Across The Atlantic

By JOHN DRUMMOND

New York Some mornings the loud thud of newspapers dropped on the porch wakens me before the electric alarm clock shrills a challenge.

The delivery boy whistles as he descends the front steps facing the expanse of the Hudson River. With cause! His bag is 3lb. lighter most week days because my six New York newspapers average 270 pages among them. On Sunday the "New York Times" and "Herald Tribune" with their innumerable supplements, usually weigh 3 lb. each.

I knew about most of the headline happenings before I went to bed. Some fast finger-flicking of the radio dials among the news bulletins—switching quickly away from advertising commercial warnings about falling hair and fallen arches—brings me up to the moment with the news.

The alarm clock points to 6.45 a.m., yet Big Ben and thousands of other clocks throughout Britain show nearly noon. The time difference was against foreign correspondents on the other side of the hemisphere.

When I take a second, more careful look through my first six newspapers of the day in the Manhattan-bound electric train, Britain is at lunch.

My neighbour stops reading Walter Winchell and talk about the fire which threatened to destroy Father Divine's "Heaven" during the night. He was one of the volunteer pyjama-clad firemen.

It seems that Jonah Job, the caretaker at the unoccupied rather ramshackle old house, two miles from my Tarrytown apartment, gave the alarm in time, or "Heaven" would have gone up to the clouds in smoke. You or suffered the fiery fate that the coloured cult leader predicts for earthly sinners!

Another fellow passenger tells me about a new car "laundry" he discovered in a White Plains garage over the hill from Tarrytown. Eighteen assistants swooped on his sedan with hoses, brushes vacuum-cleaners, rags.

In exactly three minutes by his watch the car was a spotless gleaming spectacle. And he was handed a voucher good for a free repeat cleaning if there was rain before midnight, as he paid his five shillings charge!

Changing Scene

Two items in the changing American scene: not worth cabling home because any news value would have dwindled into insignificance over the 3,000 miles of Atlantic, but worthy of filing for the future in my somewhat untidy desk.

Manhattan. There are many such files, stuffed with crumbs of gossip from hither and yon.

My wife sometimes contributes. Ten minutes in the local chain store, collecting the family shopping in the wire push-carts

provided for the purpose, may produce more than a steak with frozen asparagus for dinner. Often a comparison of prices with the week-end before indicates a trend towards a drop in the high cost of living long before the Washington economists have finished juggling with their statistics.

Foreign correspondents' wives have other duties—entertaining visitors from overseas, tolerating newspaper "shop" talk into the early smoke-shrouded hours of the morning when the man on the spot entertains native-born colleagues and competitors.

In New York no two working days are alike for me.

The arrival and departure of the celebrity-studded Cunard liners always make news. During the winter gales the trip in the Constancia's cutter down the bay into a bleak freezing dawn is no way to spend a morning.

A consolatory cup of coffee caddged from the galleys in the only bright spot.

Yet, in the humid heat of the summer, when temperatures nudge the 100 degrees mark, the same trip under the shadow of the Statue of Liberty is a cool delight.

Every day brings something different. Then the frustration of a sometimes trying existence.

One morning a fast run in a yellow cab to police headquarters at Center Street to rub shoulders with tough-talking detectives while the hold-up man described as a British subject disappointingly turns out to be a negro from the West Indies.

In the afternoon another taxi to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer penthouse above Broadway, to listen to some returning Hollywood star bubble about London's policemen.

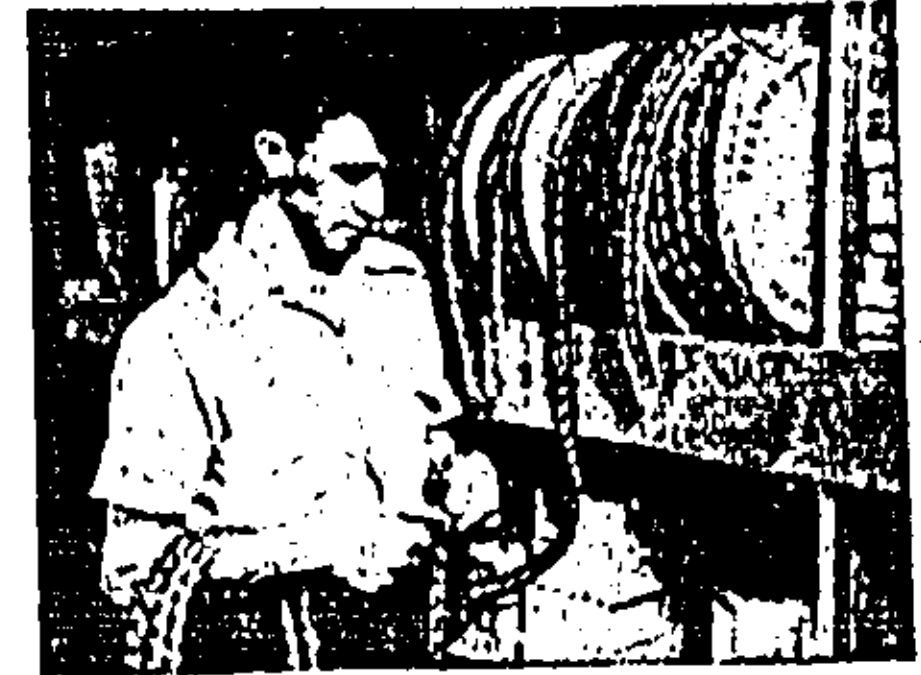
Occasionally a trip to the United Nations' present headquarters at Lake Success. There is no railway station nearer than a couple of miles. You have a choice between Little Neck and Great Neck. Possibly that is why cynical delegates call the factory which houses the UN the Bottomneck!

New York, in some ways, is like a gold-dust bowl. The visitors go around with their eyes popping. The residents have trouble keeping their mouths shut. It is not America. So I switch across the country at intervals. Down to dreamy Atlanta in Georgia. Across to the bustle of the Texas wheat and cattle country where new oil discoveries are making millions by the minute.

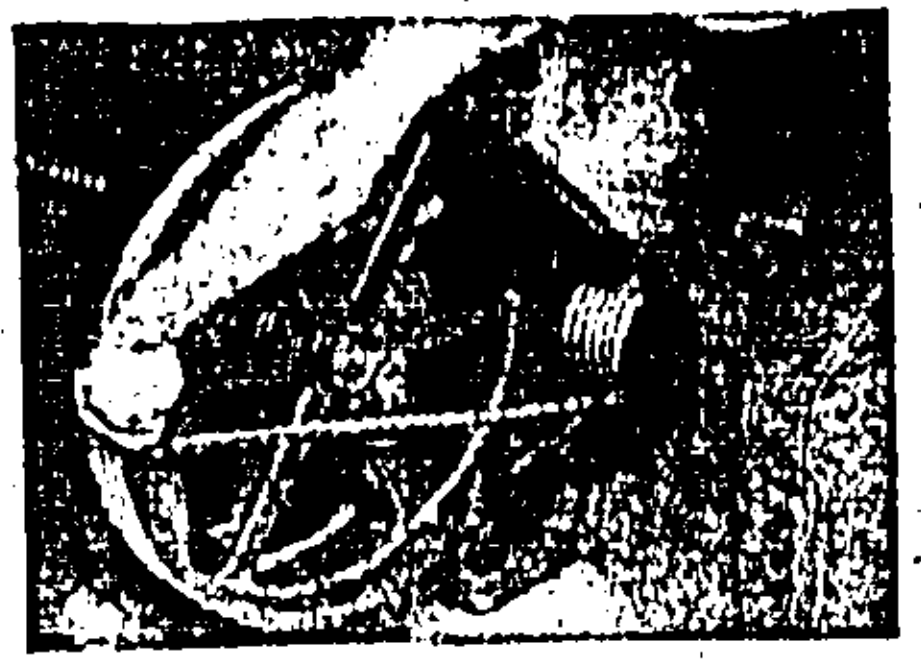
Everywhere I find folks with British backgrounds, plain or ordinary men and women who are closer now to the old country than they have ever been before. And there is always one advantage. Unlike the foreign correspondent in Moscow or Tokyo the man in the street and his wife talk the same language.

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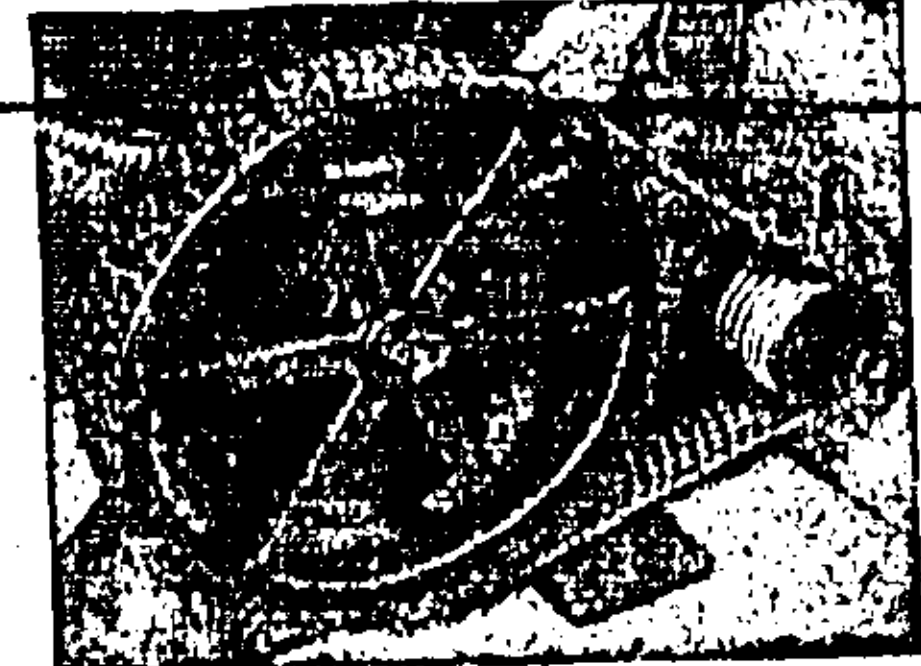
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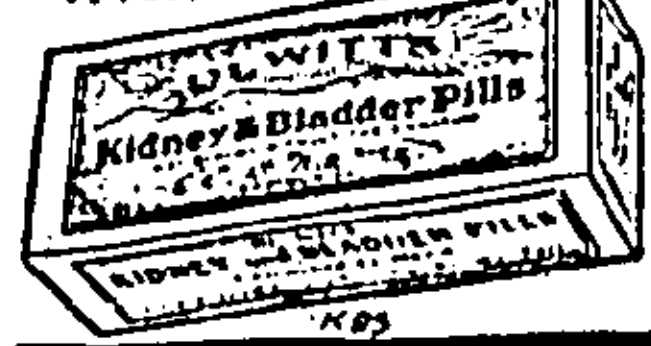


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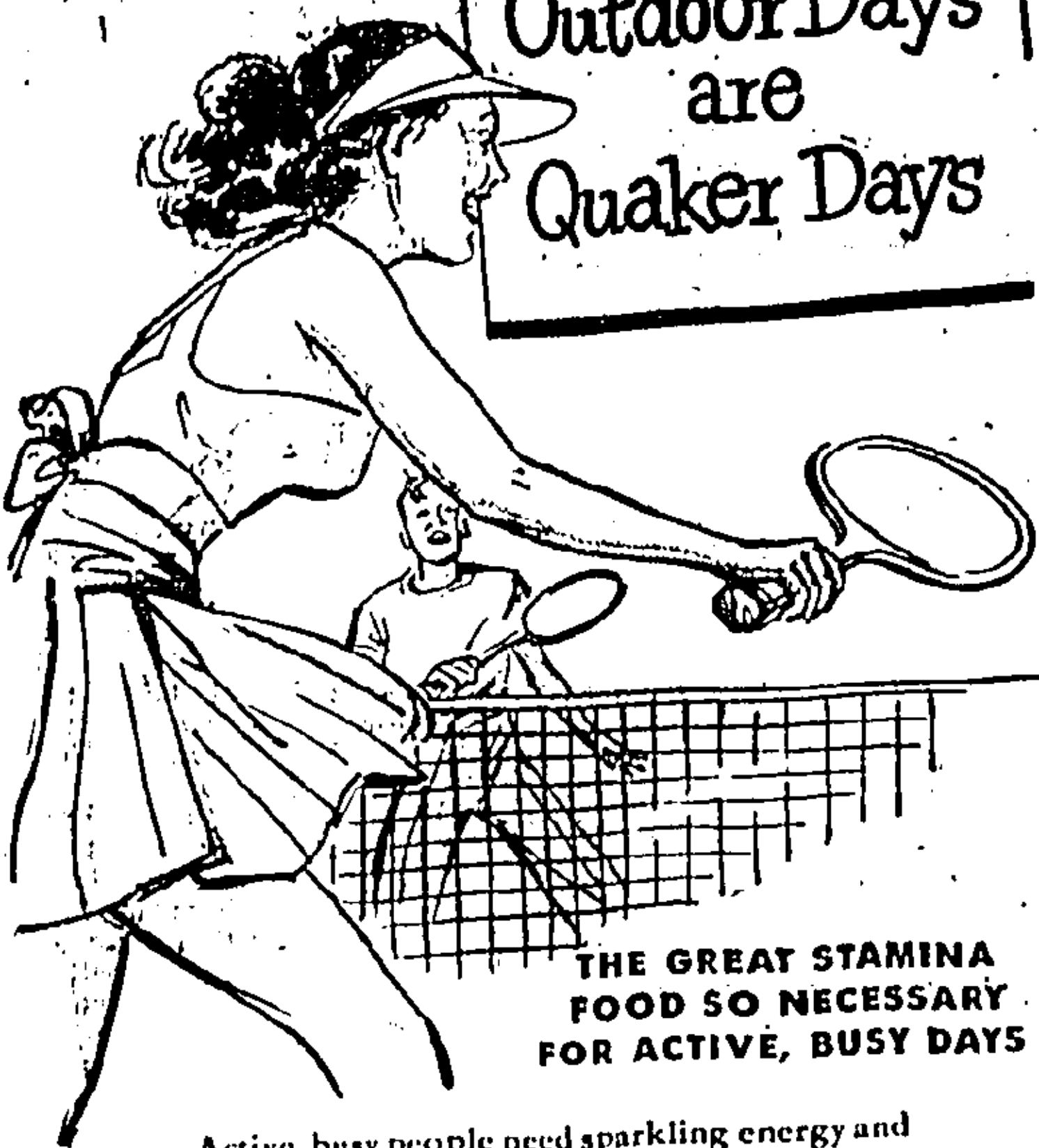
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THE SILENCE WAS TOO MUCH FOR THEM

Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, May 14.
Silence—dead, absolute silence. Have you ever wondered what it would be like? Not the stillness of a quiet room, but no noises at all.

FRANCO STILL HOPING

Madrid, May 13.
The opening of Spain's new Cortes (Parliament) tomorrow was postponed today until Monday in the hope that the United Nations Assembly will have decided by then that nations will be free to resume diplomatic relations with Spain. General Franco, will open the session and deliver an address. The United Nations General Assembly is discussing Spain at Flushing Meadows, New York, today. Last week its Political Committee decided by 25 votes to 16 to allow member states full freedom of action in their diplomatic relations with Spain. It is voting on a resolution to receive the required two-thirds General Assembly majority in forecasts last week. —Reuter.

China Policy To Be Aired?

Washington, May 14.
Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican, predicted yesterday that the Truman Administration's China policies will be dragged out for a thorough overhauling. Mr. Wherry, the Republican floor leader in the Senate, made the prediction in forecasting steadily increasing Senate pressure on the Administration to resume normal diplomatic and commercial relations with France. He said that the Chinese issue will be brought up first. "The same group that is fighting recognition of Spain is the same group that favoured a coalition government in China," Mr. Wherry said. He declined to elaborate. —Associated Press.

OUTLAWS KILLED

Manila, May 13.
Fifteen of the outlaws, believed to be Hukbalahaps, who raided Sibul Springs, a health resort North of Manila, on Tuesday were killed yesterday in an encounter with special Bulacan policemen headed by Lieutenant Pablo Marquez. The retreating dissidents were surprised on Wednesday morning at the village of Akle, a few miles from the health resort. —Reuter.

Take a tip from the U.S. Army Signal Corps engineers—no fun. They tried it and said they couldn't stand it. The tests were made in a new "silent chamber" perfected by the Signal Corps to help reduce the noise of military equipment. About 30 minutes of absolute silence was just about all anyone could stand. After 30 minutes the engineers became uneasy. After a few hours, the Army said, the dead silence produced pronounced adverse psychological effects. The room is used to measure the noise of field equipment. The Army said that even a small electric generator in the field was enough to reveal the position of the soldier and endanger his life. Now engineers can find out just how much noise it makes and quiet it enough to prevent detection.

Glass Walls

The walls, floor and ceiling of the new chamber are covered with wedge-shaped hunks of fibreglass, pointing out into the room. The pieces are bound to the large ends to an electrostatic shield. The shield is grounded to remove any surplus energy. There is complete stillness in the room. Microphones, headsets, and loud-speakers are among the items being tested. Meters can be read from outside the room. All sounds are absorbed by the fibreglass wedges and turned into heat. But the room wouldn't do for radio station! Musical tones are flat, monotonous and very dull in an absolutely sound-proofed room. —Associated Press.

BEQUEST TO "ONLY WOMAN"

Edinburgh, May 13.
A Scotman's bequest of £20,000 to a New Jersey woman he described as "the only woman who held my love" was upheld by the Court of Session here today, after being contested by the man's widow, who was also his executrix. The testator, Robert J.N. Murray, a manure manufacturer, of Tarriff, Aberdeenshire, died in September, 1947, leaving a total of £30,000. The American legatee was Mrs. Anne Wishart of Arlington, New Jersey. —Reuter.

WAR PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

Melbourne, May 13.
The establishment of a Joint War Production Committee within the Australian Defence Department was announced tonight by the Defence Minister, Mr. John Dedman. Mr. Dedman said that the Committee will coordinate strategic plans with the production requirements of Australia. —Reuter.



A-1 Is On The Secret List

London, May 14.
The Air Ministry disclosed last night that Britain has a new jet bomber known as the "A-1". The plane, designed by the English Electric Company, Limited, is powered by two Rolls-Royce Avon engines. It is on the official secret list to provide any details of speed, range or bomb carrying capacity. —Associated Press.

Fair Chance Of Peace In Indonesia

Singapore, May 14.
Sudharjo Sasroastomo, Indonesian Republican Press Attache here, says there seems to be a fair chance for a final settlement of the Indonesian-Dutch conflict if the Republican return to Jogjakarta is achieved swiftly. "Sasroastomo, who is a member of the United Nations delegation, says that a settlement also depends upon a round table conference ending with a quick transfer of real sovereignty to the Indonesians. He arrived here from Indonesia on his way to New York. The Indonesian Office reported a dispatch from the Republican emergency government somewhere in Sumatra, which said that the government discussing the Jogjakarta preliminary agreement. Discussions are aimed at determining the future attitude of the emergency government towards an agreement. An official announcement is expected soon. —Associated Press.

ROYAL SOCIETY ADMITS GERMAN

London, May 14.
The Royal Society, Britain's ancient scientific organisation, announced yesterday that it has elected a German as a member of the Society. The German is Professor Max von Laue of the Max Planck Institute of Goettingen. Von Laue is distinguished for his work on the properties of X-rays. —Associated Press.

CONFERENCES BY TELEVISION NOW

The business "conference call" by television has made its appearance in the United States.

A big soft drink firm, Canada's Dry Ginger Ale, outlined its sales and promotional programme to regional and district executives in eight cities over the American Broadcasting Company television network. The firm's executives in these cities were able to see as well as hear Roy W. Moore, president, and other officials as though they were gathered in the same room in New York. The telecast, however, could not be tuned in by the public.

Except for the addition of sight to sound, it was much like the commonplace telephone "conference call" regularly used by large companies to communicate simultaneously with widely separated branches and offices. However, on the television version, the regional and district executives could not talk back.

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Relief Work Facing Dim Future In China

Canton, May 14.
Many international, United States and foreign aided Chinese relief and rehabilitation agencies are today debating their future in China as their operations are being squeezed behind a rapidly contracting perimeter by the Communist advance.

Some of these agencies, like the American Economic Co-operation Administration, have huge budgets and have already poured millions of pounds worth of relief commodities into China as well as providing costly equipment services. These agencies are employing administrative costs and have had to slash their programmes accordingly.

ECA is by far the largest foreign organisation at present working in China. To date it has spent over \$24,000,000 in China about US\$4,000,000 from aid funds as well as the equivalent of \$17,000,000 in local currency obtained from goods processed from cotton yarn provided out of aid funds. ECA's chief purpose has been to supply essential commodities to China. It has provided rice, petroleum, products, cotton, textiles and medical supplies. This aid has been particularly beneficial to the larger cities where it has been responsible for feeding and employing thousands and for keeping public utilities operating.

Medical Project

Headquarters of the ECA for China have now been transferred from Shanghai to Canton, and the staff, drawn from about 27 foreign nations, is being reduced. American staff is being cut down to 56. The organisation will continue its work in various areas until the Communists take over, after which it will withdraw.

Currency Shortage

Undoubtedly lasting effect will come of engineering, irrigation, agricultural and other projects which are completed or are almost completed. But observers believe, much money and much skilled technical advice will have been wasted if various schemes are forced to close down at their present stage of development and before the Chinese have acquired the knowledge and ability to carry on unaided. In the meantime chaotic financial conditions have already forced a retraction in activity by most agencies. They have been unable to obtain sufficient local currency to meet operational and

TEXTILE INDUSTRY WARNED

London, May 14.
The Labour Government warned the British textile industry yesterday that it must modernise its production methods. News Secretary, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, complained in the House of Commons that efforts to introduce up-to-date machinery are meeting with resistance from both workers and employers in the Lancashire textile centres. "What Lancashire and the rest of the country must get into its mind is that we cannot produce ourselves out of work," Mr. Edwards said. "Unless we produce more than we are producing, we shall all be out of work." "What we need is a revolution in the engineering technique of the textile industry which will bring a complete redeployment of labour. The machines now in use are the same machines which were used 100 years ago." —Associated Press.

COMMUNIST GETS ATOMIC POST

Washington, May 13.
An acknowledged Communist, Hans Freistadt, a graduate student and a part-time physics teacher at the North Carolina University, has been given an Atomic Energy Commission scholarship, entitling him to study at Government expense. Members of Congress have protested.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that the awards were made without security check-ups where no atomic secrets were involved. Freistadt, who was born in Austria, said that he joined the Communist Party after becoming a naturalised American years ago. —Reuter.

certain. These BOTRA agencies are AMOMO (Agricultural Machinery Operation and Management Office), NAEC (National Agricultural Engineering Corporation), AIS (Agricultural Industries Service) and FRA (Fisheries Rehabilitation Administration). BOTRA was formed to carry on projects started by UNRRA and CNRRA.

It is Chinese-controlled, but the board and the subsidiary organisations include numerous foreign experts. Finance has been derived from the sale of UNRRA supplies and from the services of the subsidiary agencies. BOTRA also has access to certain UNRRA funds held in the United States. The organisation hopes to continue under the Communists but there is no certainty that this will be possible. —Reuter-AAP.

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INDIA, HISTORY AND THE MOUNTBATTENS

Neither Earl Mountbatten, the last Viceroy of India, nor Lady Mountbatten has escaped criticism for the parts they played during the last days of the British Raj in India. In this article a famous author, who is also the official historian of the Indian Army in World War II, gives the other side of the story.—The Editor.

On April 14, 1947, these words were written in my diary after lunching with Lord and Lady Mountbatten at Viceroy's House in New Delhi. "I came away feeling that if any two people in the Commonwealth could win the affection and respect of the people of India these two could."

On April 27, 1949, the Government of India affirmed her desire to continue full membership of the Commonwealth and her acceptance of the King as the symbol of the free association of its member-nations, and as such the head of the Commonwealth.

Let us pay grateful homage to the dignified generosity of His Majesty, let us praise the self-effacing patient, and profound statesmanship of Mr. Attlee—and let us respond with affectionate admiration to the equal statesmanship of Pandit Nehru.

But do not let us forget those two people in the Commonwealth who challenged incredulity, defied conventional sapience, and ignored denigration because they both believed that good will is omnipotent and love invincible.

So Many Creeds

The Commonwealth is an ideal which under God we free nations of so many creeds and colours shall ultimately achieve.

It was the Mountbattens who won the preliminary victory for that ideal, because they were able to convince the great masses of India that they loved them, just as through the years British officers after British officers of the old Indian Army convinced the splendid men under his command that he loved them, the crowning example of this being the last Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck.

When Lord Mountbatten arrived in India that April two years ago it was with the knowledge that he would be the last Viceroy and, as such, entrusted with what then seemed the impossible task of handing over the Government of India to Indians in June 1948.

Muslims were declaring that nothing would persuade them to endure absorption by Hindus, and they were demanding partition; Hindus were declaring with equal fervour that in no circumstances would they agree to split India in twain.

There had been outbreaks of fearful communal violence, and to what seemed an irredeemable situation was added the belief of almost every Indian whether Hindu, or Muslim, that when the moment came to leave India we should find an excuse to stay.

Consequently when India was asked if she would accept partition it was handed over in August 1947, it seemed to her, in the old phrase, like tempting providence to refuse.

I listened to the historic broadcast of that decision on June 3, 1947, in the Commander-in-Chief's House in Delhi, which is now the house of the Indian Prime Minister.

Generous Response

In Lord Mountbatten's voice one seemed to hear his awareness of the sacrifice he was asking Pandit Nehru to make, and in the sober and graceful oratory of Pandit Nehru's announcement of the agreement reached one was aware, above his sorrow over

partition, of a generous response to the great gesture Britain had made.

The spirit of Mahatma Gandhi illuminated that moment as, I am sure, that magnanimous spirit has illuminated the fateful decisions of this past week.

From the moment that the Mountbattens arrived in India they had devoted themselves, with a joy which was better appreciated by the Indians than by too many of their British critics, both at home and on the spot.

By Compton MacKenzie

The transfer of population from the East Punjab to the West and from the West Punjab to the East was accompanied by bloodshed, pestilence, and hunger, and the blame for this was laid on the haste with which the two Dominions had been created.

It may be the expression of a sounder opinion to say that that further delay would have resulted in a state of affairs over the whole of India comparable to what was then happening in Palestine—an appalling possibility.

The Mountbattens had already convinced the Indian people of their good will. Their behaviour during the last months of the British rule in India, and their complete willingness to share in public and in private the sincerity of their mission for good will.

Help For All

Lady Mountbatten's vitality in the stifling heat was something to marvel at. She never spared herself any fatigue or discomfort if her presence might be of help anywhere.

I wonder how many people would be willing to get up at 4 a.m. fly 300 or 400 miles, walk round a school or a hospital with a kindly word for everyone, and then fly back to be the perfect hostess at a large dinner party, and do this not once or twice but continually in that heat.

Then later, during the troubles, after days when visiting the camps of refugees stricken with typhus or cholera, seeking to comfort human beings in the ultimate depths of misery.

When the Indians themselves expressed a wish for the last Viceroy to remain as the first Governor-General of the new Dominion it was no piece of conventional politeness. They wanted him. And the Mountbattens, knowing that they were wanted, worked harder than ever.

Some of the British who there sneered because their Excellencies followed the Indian habit of sitting on the ground instead of on large formal chairs, or because they practised the Indian style of greeting with the slight bow over the hand held in front, palm to palm, instead of a handshake.

Race Equality

What the Mountbattens desired was to display their belief in the fundamental equality of our two races, and they knew that such a belief could only be expressed by the little graceful intimacies of social intercourse. It was too late for rhetoric from the Viceroy's throne.

There was a moment during the troubles when about the only people in India who thought India would stay in the Commonwealth were Lord and Lady Mountbatten and myself, and perhaps I only thought so emotionally because I could not bear to be pessimistic in the presence of such gallant

hopes and much debonair resolution.

Still, I was the witness of one scene which justified my optimism. It was at Simla in October. Things had not been pleasant. Sikhs who had been driven from the West Punjab were determined to drive all the Muslims out of the East Punjab.

There had been bloodshed; the Moslem shops had been pillaged; there was nervousness in some sections of the British community. Joremlals who knew India would whisper to me that undoubtedly after the Sikhs had massacred all the Muslims they would then massacre all the Hindus who were not Sikhs and wind up by massacring all the British.

At this anxious moment the Bishop of Lahore invited me to attend the centenary celebration at Sanawar of the Lawrence School for the children of British soldiers. Lord and Lady Mountbatten had promised to come up from Delhi and preside over the celebration. Sanawar is about 200 miles from Simla in a country inhabited almost entirely by those Sikhs who were removed to the East Punjab to eliminate it.

I set out in a car through that lovely mountain country on a perfect October day, which is the best kind of day that any part of the world can produce in October.

No scene could have appeared more tranquil, and indeed, no scene could have been more tranquil. Their Excellencies, with Lady Pamela Mountbatten, arrived in due course, obviously unaware of the imminence of any massacre.

It was a moving experience to share with those boys and girls the centenary of a school which has meant so much in the history of what was once our Indian Empire.

Long, Happy Day

When the celebration was over their Excellencies drove off to Simla, leaving the children and the masters and the mistresses with a memory of a long, happy, sunny day. I followed in my car by the winding mountain road.

From time to time police came to attention as the Governor-General's white car passed, and some time before we reached Simla I noticed that Lord Mountbatten had fallen asleep on his daughter's shoulder.

He lacked that attitude of suspicious alertness which the Home Guard was taught to maintain in case a German was waiting round the corner with a gun.

Dusk was deepening fast as we drove on to the Mall in Simla, along which only the Viceroy's or Commander-in-Chief's car was allowed to drive, and where, once upon a time, no Indians were allowed even to walk.

The Mall at Simla was the expression of the British Raj at its most intolerant, and as some might think, intolerable.

The white car stopped outside the old theatre of the Simla A.D.C. where their Excellencies were to be received by the British and Indian women who were working among the refugees. The moment the car stopped, from all directions a crowd of Indians of every caste, of every degree of wealth or poverty, rushed to surround it.

(Continued on Page 26)

Stalin's Front On The Move

By R.C. NOBLE

A slim camouflaged naval frigate noses her way up the yellow-grey flood of China's longest river, the 3,000-mile Yangtze, on routine duty. From guns hidden along the swampy bank she spurns the water round her and blows the frigate on to the front page of the world's newspapers.

It is a timely reminder of the speed at which the Red tide is rolling across the plains of Central China towards positions which are being prepared, steadily and quietly, by Communist agents in the rich countries fringing the Pacific and Indian Oceans—French Indo-China, Indochina, Malaya, Siam, Burma and India.

"Incidents" on the broad bosom of the Yangtze are common in British naval history in the Far East.

But this is an incident with a difference. The past 20 years of gun in China left Britain and the United States largely on the sidelines, watching the confused struggle among Chinese Nationalists, Chinese Communists, and Japanese invaders.

While the attack on the British frigate may have been the isolated act of a local commander, to be repudiated and excused by the Communist general opening exchange in the sharpening struggle between the Red Navy and foreign interests in China.

Across the Yangtze, to the South, lies the corner of China in which British and American interests are strongly entrenched at Shanghai and Hong Kong. A Westward sweep would carry the Chinese Communist troops to the ill-defined borders of French Indo-China and Burma. The Chinese have reached a major fork in the road of Anglo-American post-war policy in Asia. Such plans as were sketched tentatively at the Cairo Conference, and later, were based on the belief in the continued co-operation of the Big Three after the end of hostilities.

Key To The Future

Agreement has been negotiated in the Far East as effectively as in Europe. Key to the future of Asia was held by China. If she had been able to develop a democratic political system after the war, she might have held a balance among the three Powers that border her long enough to let democracy take root in her smaller neighbours.

As it is, her continued resort to civil war has encouraged similar strife around her. Thereby she has posed a major problem for Britain and America, as well as the Netherlands and France.

The failure of China throws an added responsibility on India, where her leaders are well aware of the cardinal assumption that she is the hub of Asia. Australia is the white capital of the Pacific. Together, they form the only possible axis of defence if a system of Western democracy is to survive and develop in the Far East.

SO MANY FRENCHMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

From ALIX LAMOTTE

Preparing for the summer holiday rush in Paris today is a talking encyclopedia—the only one of its kind in the world.

To thousands of Parisians the "encyclopedia" has become just another office in the City employing 300 people in a 100 modern rooms. To the tourist Paris, however, to the tourist with a query, the office called SVP is a mine of information that never fails, whatever the query or however urgent the question.

SVP—S'il Vous Plait or If You Please—is a French organisation run by a 38-year old Frenchwoman on the lines of a gigantic information bureau offering a round-the-clock service.

All one has to do if faced with a problem in Paris is to dial SVP—and let the office with all the answers solve the problem for you.

Nor does it matter what the problem is. Explains Yvonne Dornes, director, and the brain and moving spirit behind the organisation: "Our aim is to be able to provide the answer to anything—and to provide it for you."

Now, with holidays round the corner we expect to deal with over 15,000 queries a day—especially from tourists wanting to make a whirlwind tour of Paris and not knowing how to set about it.

Meanwhile, for the story of the birth of SVP one must go back to an evening in 1935. A physician, Dr. Saunier, urgently needing a vital piece of information to finish off a piece of medical research, wasted precious hours looking up reference books and tracking down the information. It was then that the idea struck him of "An office that knows all the answers."

First, the Government's agreement had to be obtained. Fortunately the French Post-Master General was at that time Georges Menet—himself a man of drive and initiative. Immediately Menet saw the advantages of the scheme—not only for the public but also for the Treasury. Within a few months the plans for SVP were being prepared.

Stumbling Block

With the plans came the first stumbling block. For the sake of speed it would be necessary to alter all the telephone exchanges in Paris so that a call might be made with three letters instead of the usual seven. For the sake of speed the alterations were made. Today SVP, a private company, brings in £5,000 a month to the French Exchequer.

For those—and there are thousands of them—who use SVP regularly, a month is the regular subscription. Once the subscription is paid the services of 500 specialist workers—lawyers, statisticians, economists—are yours for the asking.

Only if a special service is required is there an extra charge. A detailed survey of the Liquidation of American war stocks in France, for example, might cost up to 4s.

Normally, however, comments, Director Yvonne, the "inquiries are those to be expected of everyday business men and care-free pleasure-seekers."

Through 300 internal and 120 outside lines passes an endless stream of queries. If the roads of Paris were laid end to end how far would they stretch? Is it possible to make food from old clothes? When was cocoa first imported into Europe? What would be the customs duty, on a giraffe?

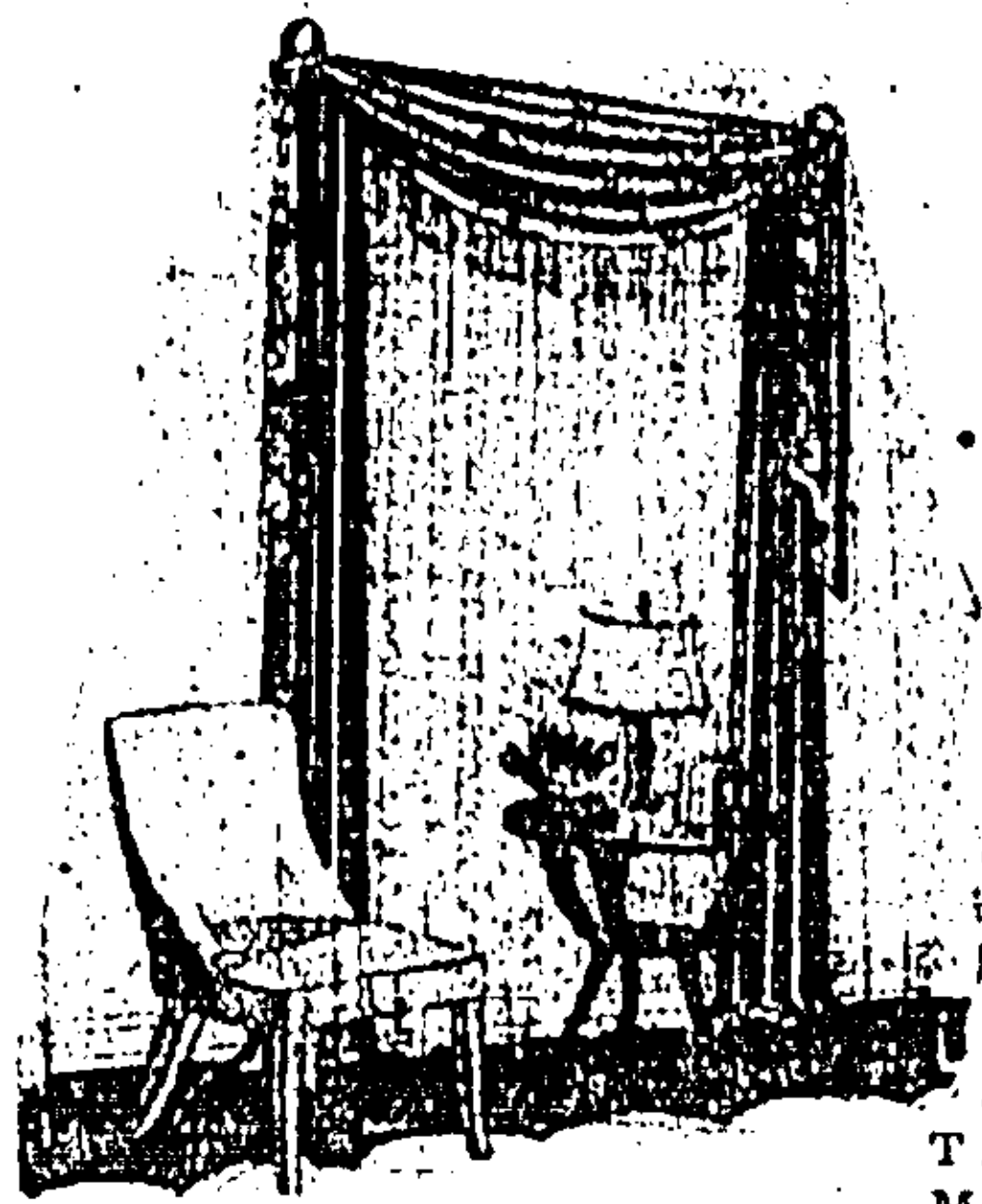
Hour after hour the inquiries go on. Recently a subscriber asked for an example of what the French call "le Fair play" on the battlefield. Back came SVP with the answer—"Examples are numerous but—few people know that during the campaign in North Africa Montgomery kept a whole collection of photographs of Rommel planned on the wall near his desk."

At one time, Paris schoolboys were quick to take advantage of SVP and ask for the answers to their school problems. So popular did the SVP school service become that teachers and parents protested. Now SVP refuses to answer any school question.

During the war it was by ringing SVP that Parisians first heard of the Allied Advance—and it was a voice from SVP that first announced the entry of French troops into Paris and gave the order to the churches to ring the liberation bells.

Today, SVP has more than 30,000 subscribers with an annual turnover of more than £200,000. New York, Chicago and Brussels are all studying the possibility of an agreement with SVP which would provide still more information ready for all inquirers.

Meanwhile, Yvonne Dornes dreams of an SVP service covering the world.



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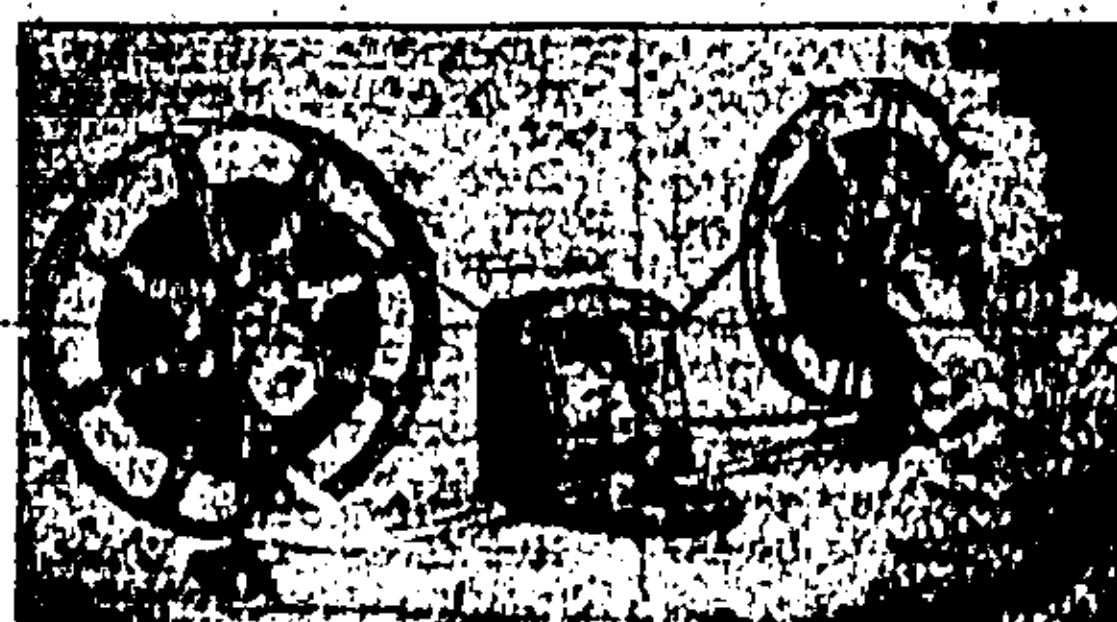
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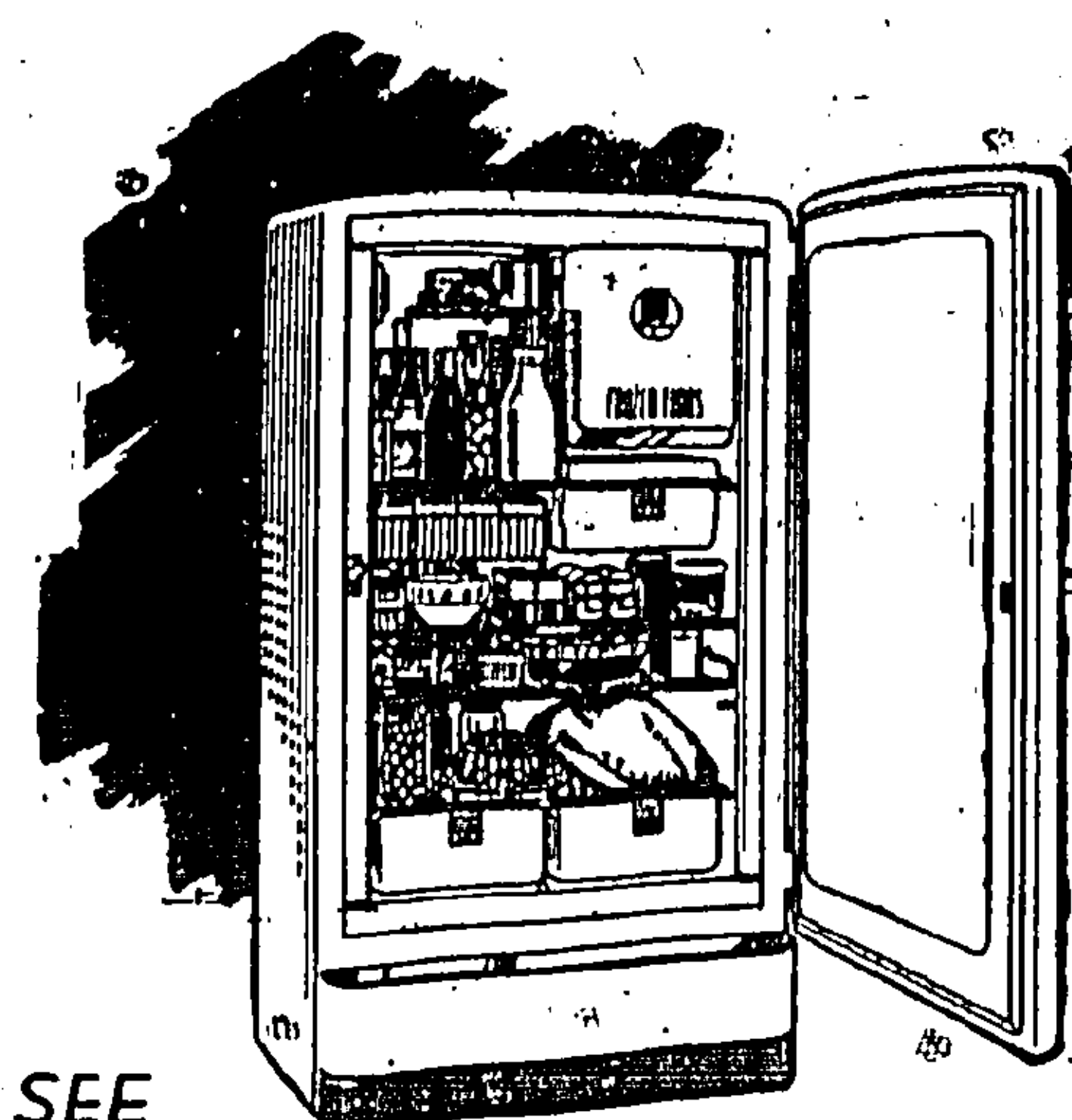
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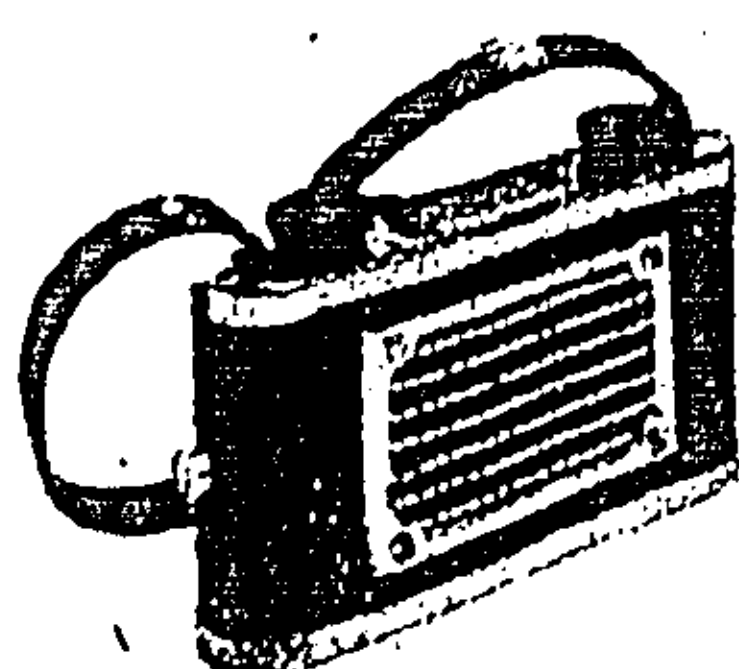
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The Changing Commonwealth NEW ZEALAND, INDIA AND PAKISTAN

In a world beset with every variety of anxious problem of race, colour, or economy, New Zealand enjoys a rare immunity.

These are the favoured isles. It was Kipling who wrote of Auckland, then as now her largest city: "last, loneliest, loveliest, exquisite, apart", a full flavoured tribute, but deserved.

To many New Zealanders, Auckland is today the most cosmopolitan of their cities, against which Wellington is the well-situated capital, while South Island loves to call itself the "mainland". But these agreeable rivalries merely add savour to a life which is full, smooth, and prosperous.

From the Bay of Islands in the north to the Scottish South, the main theme is the same in this land of lush pasture, superb scenery, and contented people. Dairy and sheep farming are the pillars of New Zealand's prosperity, and both are ably and scientifically managed. Fruit plays its part too, especially in the lands about Nelson. To the gardener, New Zealand offers almost untold possibilities; climate and soil make his dream come true.

For the visitor from Britain, New Zealand has some special message at every step of the way. English names abound in the North Island and around Christchurch, while in Dunedin the atmosphere is the quintessence of Scotland. There they sing "Auld Lang Syne" with a fervour to put a Sassenach to shame.

The two islands seemed to me almost a replica of Britain's own dual personality: the green and gentle loveliness of England and the regal purple grandeur of Scotland.

This sharp contrast within a small country is part of New Zealand's charm. From the gardens about Auckland, a short motor drive will take you through miles of virgin bush on to the rich pasture lands that surround Hamilton. Or again, it is but a brief flight from Hamilton to Wellington and you may pass by the way, as we did, Mount Ngauruhoe in full eruption and Mount Ruapehu with its cap of snow.

So Much Like Home

At times the country is so like home that it might be the Sussex Downs. Even the sheep are there too, as once they were on the Downs at home, and the breed is at least a near and creditable relation.

For many observers, one of New Zealand's outstanding achievements is the way in which two races, in many respects so dissimilar, have come to live happily side by side.

The Maori wars were fierce, and peace was made less than 100 years ago. The Maoris are highly intelligent and gifted, and it is

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due to their sagacity, as well as to the imagination of the new-comers of British race, that the two peoples have lived together in growing friendship for some generations.

In recent years, the Maoris have been increasing in numbers and there are now more than 100,000 of them. They have their own representatives in the New Zealand Parliament, and their leaders certainly combine what may be truly called native wisdom with a high and honourable standard of statesmanship.

At the same time, the present parliamentary situation is not without its humour. The Labour government has a lead of only seven seats over the National party. These include the four Maori seats which give the government a working majority. And so the Maoris are governing New Zealand once again. Even these blessed isles have their troubles. There are thorns

By The Rt. Hon. ANTHONY EDEN, M.C., M.P.

on the hibiscus. Here, as elsewhere in the world, there is a tendency for population to drift from the country to town.

Serious Business

For a nation whose prosperity is so squarely dependent upon agricultural production, this will be a serious business if it persists. Housing in the rural areas is sparse and, for whatever reason, construction appears to make slower progress than in the towns. In proportion, the finished house also seems more costly there than the nation's need of men for the land can justify.

Admirable schemes are in hand to train ex-service men and the younger generation for the land. I was lucky enough to see a number of these young men at Lincoln College near Christchurch and at Massey College in North Island. I can see no more splendid qualities which those who have known New Zealand troops in either world war would instinctively expect. They have a steadiness and staying power of a kind which is a credit to the friendliness and tolerant good nature of a son of the soil.

New Zealand is doing her full share and more in food production for Britain. Last year she sent us 1,000 tons of meat a day, amounting to about half of our imported ration. In addition, she provided more than half of our butter and cheese ration. The people of Britain have excellent cause to salute New Zealand's friendly help.

For many travellers about New Zealand, I found much to admire in her institutions. The standard of newspapers is exceptionally high. Reporting is full and comment fair.

To one who, like myself, has been accustomed for some years to the meagre accounts of world events forced on the newspapers of my own country by shortage of newsprint, this healthy state of the press is indeed heartening. Incidentally, New Zealand knows no tabloid press.

One Innovation

But there is one innovation which, I was assured, has now become popular both in New Zealand and in Australia, and to which I am not yet converted; the broadcasting of Parliamentary speeches.

It may be that in a House which holds only a hundred members or less, the practice does not lead to abuse. On the other hand, I should have thought that it would result in speeches being addressed to the electorate at the popular listening hours rather than in reply to previous speakers. Add so the cut and thrust of debate would suffer.

This, at least, is what I would expect of us were to resort to a similar arrangement here in Britain. But perhaps our human

frailties are more easily provoked. I suppose that every land has its troubles, but New Zealand seems to have less than most. The country shows evidence of evidence of solid progress in many directions. It was a sorrow to have to leave this haven of peace in a haggard world.

While I was in Australia and New Zealand, the progress of negotiations for the Atlantic Pact was being watched with a lively interest.

There is little doubt that these two countries would welcome a similar agreement for the Pacific. If it could be arranged on reasonable terms, there is, I think, much to be said in favour of such a project. The difficulties, however, are more formidable than in the Atlantic area, for the countries concerned are at varying stages of development and some of them are politically far from stable.

But the whole issue deeply concerns all of us in the Commonwealth, for five of our eight members have their homes in Southern Asia or the South Western Pacific.

This region includes some countries now torn by bitter civil strife. For each of these, though the struggle may take different forms today, the menace of Communism is the ultimate challenge. Co-operation between them and their neighbours is therefore indispensable to future joint security throughout the area as it is at present difficult to establish.

India's statesmen, for instance, well understand that their most urgent problems are economic. They know that the standard of life of a nation and its confidence in future material progress have their part to play in resistance to Communism. Spiritual forces must take the lead, but man needs food as well as freedom.

Indian Hospitality

I received in India the utmost hospitality and a wealth of courtesies. I did not stay as long as I could have wished, but even in my short visit I formed one strong impression.

India is a country with a firm consciousness of the leading part she is destined to play in world affairs. I make no doubt that her counsels will come to carry increasing authority among the nations.

It is heartening news that India continues her membership of the Commonwealth. I am convinced that this friendly association will grow in strength with the passage of the years. It can have a decisive influence on the course of history in Asia.

Meanwhile India and Pakistan are making manifold efforts to overcome the administrative difficulties which partition and the consequent movements of population have inevitably added to their quota of human woes.

It will not anywhere be disputed that since partition Pakistan has given unmistakable evidence of her ability to stand upon her own feet.

Pakistan is mainly an agricultural land which, after two difficult harvests, should be blessed this year by a bumper crop, abundant to meet immediate needs and also to provide a reassuring reserve.

Here, too, the cry for industry goes up. There is no doubt something to be said for a more balanced economy, at least in so far as concerns the use by new industries of Pakistan's own raw materials. At the moment, the limiting factor is hydro-electric power, but plans are afoot to make this available.

Meanwhile, the country's prosperity is soundly based on agriculture, while the search proceeds continuously for more oil. If important reserves of the latter are proved, Pakistan's economy will be stoutly buttressed.

The people of this young Dominion are the friendliest imaginable, and they are the kind, I think, to keep their friends. I hope that in my short stay among them I may have come to be included in that category.

Optician



"The step is down, not up!"

Miss Ward Teaches The Africans Their Own Language

One morning recently, the postman called at a little semi-detached villa in Golders Green. An elderly lady opened the letter.

It was from her sister on a visit to the United States, and told of New York's blizzard, the excellent crossing in the Queen Mary.

But there was no mention of one important fact. The New Year Honours List announced that Miss Ida Caroline Ward, D.Lit., Professor of West African Languages at the School of Oriental and African Studies, had been made a Companion of the Order of the British Empire.

It is a public recognition of a scholarship and an intellectual enterprise that have earned for Professor Ward the admiration of linguistic specialists.

And still—at the age of 67—she is working, and travelling, in America. For Miss Ward is a pioneer.

Her story begins in Bradford, the heart of the West Riding, where young Ida, one of the eight children of a wool merchant, went to a local secondary school and made up her mind to be a teacher.

She already showed a bent for languages, and when she went on to Durham University she obtained a brilliant D.Lit. degree.

There was one aspect of language that fired her imagination—phonetics, the science of sounds. She mastered the subtle nuances of tone and inflection of her own language, of European languages.

She delved into the treatment of speech defects to such good purpose that by careful and unpretending explanation she could teach a little boy to overcome a lip-speech "sixpence" instead of "thixpenth."

It was not until 1918 that Ida Caroline Ward found the opportunity that she had been looking for. She came to the notice of Professor Daniel Jones, in charge of the Department of Phonetics at London University. She entered his department as a lecturer, and at last she found the field of study in which her great work has been done.

In Southern Nigeria there is a vast, wild, unkempt region—the Calabar area. The native West Africans there speak a language known as Efik. But it was a language without a grammar, without a written literature, and, consequently, the very groundwork had to be done before a school system could take root.

Here was Ida Caroline Ward's work. Now she had her first experience of seeing a written language take shape before her eyes. She analysed its tones and its idioms—she expressed them phonetically. And for her work she was awarded the degree of D.Lit. (London).

Her fame grew. When, in 1932, the Rockefeller Foundation made

a grant to the School of Oriental Studies for the development of African studies, Dr. Ward was offered a post there. And there she has stayed ever since.

In 1935 the African Department was founded—with Dr. Ward at its head. This involved not only teaching and research but a large amount of administrative work, for the smooth running of the Department was her responsibility.

She is sitting at her desk with a West African student. He is an Adenian and speaks Efik, but he does not know it. In the sense that we were all taught about tenses and parts of speech at school, he has come from the Gold Coast to London, to this gentle lady, to learn about his own tongue.

She speaks softly with just a trace of the Yorkshire intonation in her voice, and she clears up some difficulty with her student, one can detect a note of modesty, almost diffidence.

When the student leaves, she lights a cigarette and looks round her room. It is small, soberly furnished, and scattered about it are exquisite little pieces of earthenware.

Many are gifts from students, tokens of admiration and friendship. In one corner there is a little ebony totem doll, around its neck is a circle of beads. To remove them is to break someone's heart.

The natives got to know her as "Ma." Off she would go for weeks on end, occasionally accompanied only by two coloured boys, hundreds of miles to the remote places of Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

She came back and told of the knowledge she had gained, of the linguistic discoveries she had made—never of the hardship, the discomfort, the heat.

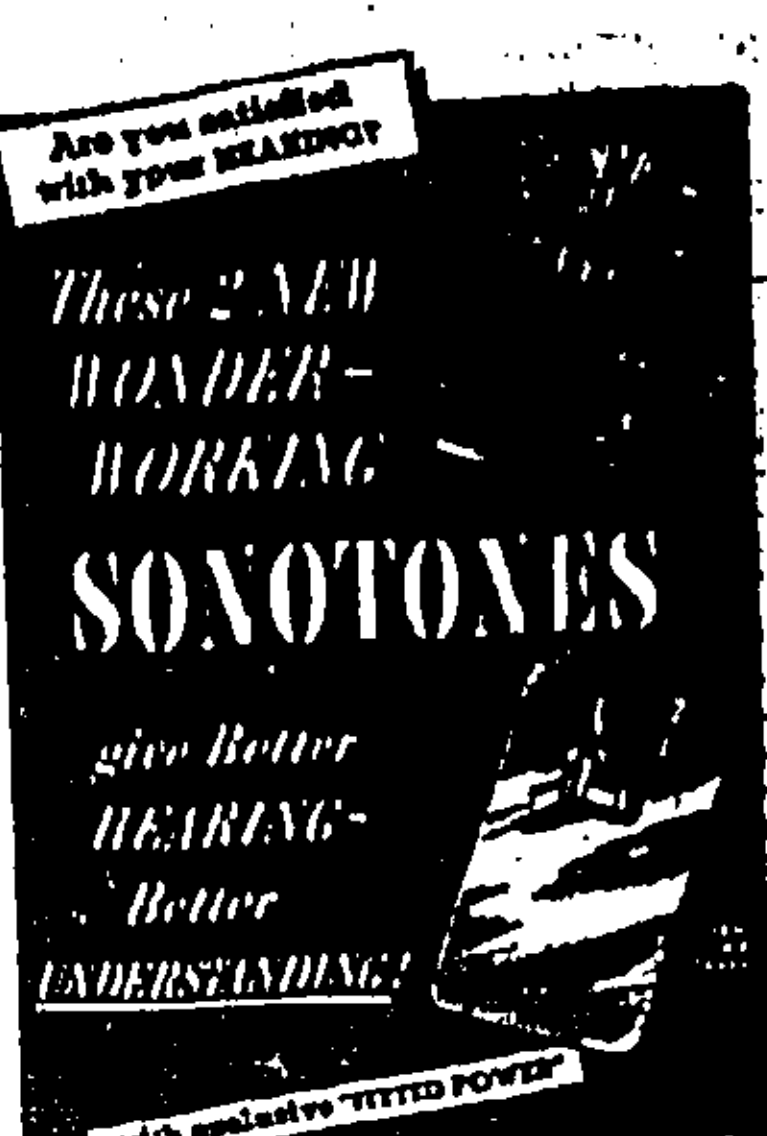
Since 1944 Miss Ward has been a Professor—and very much in demand. She sits on four committees, and now her department instructs our future colonial administrators in the languages of their territories. All of them now pass through the School of Oriental and African Studies.

Back in the small suburban house in Golders Green, where she lives with her sister, the Professor can relax. She is never happier than when she can be among her nephews and nieces.

The same sympathy and friendliness that have endeared her to the peoples of West Africa have an immediate response with children. She has a fund of stories in the Yorkshire dialect which she can reproduce to perfection—a "star turn" at any party.

Without the basis of Professor Ward's research it would have been almost impossible for a European to speak the language with the correct tones.

Not always are pioneers those who go forth with caravans and theodolites to build an Empire. There are also unknown worlds to conquer in the realm of words.



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SUNDAY HERALD Supplement

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949.

CHAPTER I

"After all," said Jimmie Lavender, "it depends on whether black is ever white, and that really depends on circumstances, Gilly."

My friend J.L. is one of the smartest of private detectives, but his fondness for paradoxical remarks has always infuriated me.

"Indeed! I retorted. "Well, how about the Maitland case?"

Darkness had fallen on our apartment. J.L. lit a cigarette and ran a hand through the thick masses of his black hair, bringing into view the single lock of white that curiously distinguished his appearance. A fascinating lecture, it appeared, immediately impended. But I was not to learn his views on the Hannah Maitland case then, for the next instant, pistol shots were heard in the street below. Soon someone flung open our lower door and began running up the stairs.

I scrambled to my feet, but Lavender checked me with a gesture. Startled he must have been, but he gave no sign of perturbation as he arose and flooded the room with light. Lifting his automatic from the mantle, Jimmie strolled across the chamber and opened the door into the corridor.

The racing footsteps were louder now. They clattered wildly on the flight. Then around the final turn a man appeared, panting and almost ready to collapse.

Lavender spoke quietly to the climbing fugitive: "They are not following. I think you may finish the ascent in comfort." Over his shoulder he added: "Look out of the window, Gilly."

I hurried to it and glimpsed a limousine drawing away from the curb. When I turned back, the stranger was in the room—his eyes bursting from their sockets—as much from exertion as terror.

He was a small man, a bit rotund, and as his hat came off, I saw—slightly bald. I put his age at 50. "It's a long run up those stairs," said Jimmie. "Had we an appointment at this hour?"

The stranger's breathing became more composed and he sank into a chair. "We had no appointment," he said. "I can no longer make appointments."

Our Serial Story

The Case Of The Blades Of Damascus By Vincent Starrett

Every call I make is noted. My phone wires are tapped. My letters are stolen. My name is Everingham," he added abruptly, "John Everingham. You may have seen it in the papers."

"Yes—I think so. But in what connection?"

"Steel," said the stranger, succinctly.

"Steel, of course," said Lavender.

"And this is my pal, Mr. Gilruth."

Everingham bowed abruptly; then went on "I almost curse the day I discovered Damascus steel—rediscovered is the word, I suppose. I have a secret process for hardening it—and there are persons in the world who wish to obtain it."

He took out a fat wallet, selected a perfect one with loving care, and tendered us the cigar case.

"I'll begin at the beginning," said the man called Everingham. "My origins are unimportant—but as a young man I was fascinated by the romance of iron. I became absorbed in the history of fine metals and the chronicles of sword-making. I was of an inventive turn of mind, and centered my attention on tempering steel. In time I was able to produce the finest instruments out of common scrap iron."

"Not really!" said J.L.

"Why not?" Everingham challenged. "The ancients produced excellent steel with no such facilities as we have today. Some iron ore, a charcoal fire and a little bellow made of goatskin! Tempered it by cooling in

water. Perhaps they didn't call it steel."

"Proceed," stressed Lavender.

"A little history is useful for our recital," said Everingham, his bulging eyes on my friend. "My first interest was swords. There is a glamour about them that still survives. You may be familiar with the fine blades of the past—the Wootz of India, the Damascus of Syria, and the Toledo of Spain. Their tempering was a secret process."

"A valuable one indeed," cut in Lavender. "But surely you don't carry the formula on your person?"

The inventor hesitated, puffing rapidly at his cigar. Finally said: "It's somewhat complicated. I don't use simple charcoal for my blast or plain water for my douche. There are mathematical combinations of great precision. One doesn't carry all that inside the skull. Nor does one leave it around the house. Twice my house has been ransacked. I have been waylaid on the street. You have just witnessed an unsuccessful attempt on my life. At present, there are two sets of papers that reveal the formula. One is in my deposit vault;

the other"—he extracted a long envelope from his pocket—"the other is in this."

"They have tried to buy it?"

"Oh, yes—there's plenty of money concerned."

The man rose softly to his feet and crossed the room to a window. With infinite caution, he drew the blind aside and peered into the dark street. "You think they are still waiting for you?"

"I'm sure of it—but the danger, Mr. Lavender, is now yours, not mine."

"Indeed!" exclaimed J.L.

"It's obvious that I want you to take charge of this envelope—to run my risks, for me—to deliver these papers at a spot I shall designate."

Lavender laughed.

"I shall pay you well, of course," said Everingham. "It's a legitimate assignment. I'm afraid—and I don't intend to be rude—that it's too late to refuse. I mean, whether or not you accept my proposition, they'll assume you have. So—their attention will be centred on you."

"Where are the papers to be delivered?" J.L. asked.

"In Europe. My formula has been purchased by a manufacturer there. It's my privilege to sell where I will. Now I don't minimise your danger. From the moment I leave these premises, your own life will be in peril."

"You appear to leave me little choice," said Jimmie. "You pay in advance?"

"I will give you \$5,000 in cash as an advance on your expenses. I suggest a similar sum as a reward for your services. I trust you completely, you understand."

"It is sufficient," said my friend to my amazement. "You may let it be known that I have accepted the commission."

TO BE CONTINUED

What Happened In Suite 421 By Harry Whittington

From the fall of his eye, Raffigan saw Cummings edge toward the service elevator, and he shouted at a detective: "Stop him!"

Pat pointed to the running Cummings.

It was the senior Harling who brought Cummings down by a blow from his cane.

"It was a shakedown deal, as I thought," Raffigan explained to the group while looking at Harling. "Cummings was behind both reports that your son was dead, and it was he who killed him at last. He was not much worse than Sylvia who worked her way into your confidence."

"Harling's second wife was my sister," Sylvia sobbed when they demanded her story. "Harling never met any of us; he wouldn't let her have anything to do with us."

"They were always trying to get money from her," Harling broke in. "Her own brother stole thousands from her."

"Harling hounded her until he caused her suicide," Sylvia went on. "He didn't know me, so I-I got a job

with him under a different name. I didn't know how I'd get even with him, but when C-Cummings came to me and suggested I help him in a shakedown he was working with Marjorie, as Rodney's common law wife, I-I agreed."

Now, controlling her sobs, Sylvia said: "But Marjorie had fallen for Rod, and we had to think of something else." She looked at Raffigan. "The reason you couldn't find Klarson was that we invented him. But when Harling insisted on hiring an investigator, Cummings killed Rod and decided to frame Marjorie to get rid of her."

Sylvia then addressed Pat: "We tried to warn you off, and—I was only trying to frighten you with—with the acid."

Pat nodded. "You did; you scared me stiff. But that was your major mistake. When people frighten me, they make me mad. And that's when I don't run—when I'm mad."

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Variety Fare

MENDLESSOHN

Schubert, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms all receive today—as they have in the past—much attention from biographers, musicians and programme-planners. For some curious reason, however, it seems to me that Felix Bartholdy Mendelssohn to give him his full and rather awe-inspiring name, has not received the attention which his music justly merits. Possible this may be due to the fact that little "glamour"—a modern-day necessity, it appears, without which no public figure can long hope to retain his public appeal—appears to surround his life or the circumstances in which his music came to be written.

Mendelssohn was born in 1809, the year when Haydn died, and Schubert was but a boy of 12. With his effective advent into the world of music, the main phase of romantic music is undoubtedly ushered in, for no one can ever legitimately claim that Mendelssohn was a classicist. Bach, Handel, Mozart and Beethoven were his immediate notable predecessors and Richard Capell quite rightly points out that of these Schubert undoubtedly exercised the greatest influence over Mendelssohn. This may be due to some affinity between them, or to a great similarity of gentleness of nature and outlook. This quality certainly stamps his music, and equally as a sturdy robustness is the hall-mark of Handel so is a gentle fragile charm of Mendelssohn.

In his symphonies, of which he wrote five in all, there is little which can be said to have added very much to symphonic development. He was a past master in the complicated business of orchestration, as is plainly evidenced in the so-called "Italian" Symphony. Purists complain that he was inclined to over-indulge in the use of the tympani, but as a build-up to any great dramatic climax what better foundation is there than the sonorous thunder of the kettle-drums with their almost menacing tone? If this tendency be faulted, it is little enough to mar his otherwise immaculate conception of the symphonic form.

With the death of Handel in 1759, followed by Haydn 1809, the oratorio seems to have lost favour as an art form. It was not until Mendelssohn wrote "Elijah" and St. Paul that interest again became centered on what is one of the purest of all musical forms. And not only the purest, incidentally, but also a form in which no limits need be imposed save the incapability of the composer adequately to express the nobility of his ideas.

It is often claimed that Mendelssohn was something of a propagandist where Bach was concerned and that it was due to his unbounded admiration of Bach's works that he turned his talents to the composition of music in oratorio form. This claim, however, is belied by the facts. As a conductor, Mendelssohn continually performed many of Handel's works, and re-scored many parts of them to accord with his own ideas. On the whole, Mendelssohn's oratorio works do not portray him at his best, and it is to be admitted that the "Elijah" choruses lack the power and dramatic impressions evoked by Handel.

But Mendelssohn did not possess either the religious depth of Bach or the dramatic sense of Handel. His piety, entirely genuine though it was, was too apt to degenerate into a kind of smugness, and the dramatic qualities of "Elijah," consist in reality of the picturesque and the effective rather than of the genuinely dramatic.

His concertos are possibly distinguished by a general superficial brilliancy, although nothing so garish as the tawdry embellishment Liszt was wont to employ at times. This fault—if fault it be—is, to my mind, irrevocably redeemed by the flawless technique and originality of invention. The Andante from the Violin Concerto is "such music as dreams are made on," and surely if any music is to live at all, the opening 40 bars or so must be in that category. I recall hearing Kreisler play this work in England back in 1932 (I believe) it was at Bournemouth Pavilion, when the late

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

Sir Don Godfrey conducted). The impression it made on me on then has lasted ever since and I still find a nostalgic sweetness in the romantic beauty of this music.

To quote again: "Mendelssohn was a romantic, but his aristocratic fastidiousness made him averse from excesses, even when writing for the orchestra. For a time it became the fashion to decri him an account of a gentle romanticism that to later generations appeared as mere sentimentality, but in the revaluation of the past that has resulted from the reaction against later excesses, he is gradually becoming rehabilitated on the grounds, not of his romanticism, but of his almost classical former elegance."

Mendelssohn's position today is firmly established as that of a genius by all but the most equivocally-minded. The sensuous beguety of his "Lieder Ohne Worte," the brilliance of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music and the gentle rhythms of his Chamber Music scarcely leave room, to my for any other conclusion. His music, like Schubert's and Dvorak's, never lacks melody, which is more than can be said for many of the "Moderns".

The out-and-out purist professes to find beauty in music for music's sake and will fall into raptures over the ungainly concatenations of the latest modern concerto for wash-board, siren and pneumatic drill! For me, I like melody and something comprehensible and in looking for those qualities, without doubt, you cannot do better than turn to Mendelssohn.

SUNDAY

Each week, as these scribbled notes appear, there is usually little mention made of any programmes other than music. This is so, because it is my hope that any who trouble to read "Variety Fare" will find emphasised therein the pick of the music for the ensuing week. Though the radio provides all sorts of programmes, it is the music which here receives comment. Without further preamble, then, let us take a look at to-night's Symphony Concert, when the programme consists of:

Les Elolides—Symphonic Poem —Franck.

Pianoforte Concerto No. 1 in G. Minor—Mendelssohn.
Violin Concerto —Dellus.
Symphony No. 1 —Barber.

Cesar Franck is a French composer of the late nineteenth century, whose fame rests chiefly on the scholarly works he composed for the organ, on which instrument he was an extremely outstanding performer. The best-known of his symphonic poems is "Le Chasseur Mandit", where his tone-colours remind one at times of Berlioz. "Les Elolides" is a lesser-known work, but will certainly prove none the less interesting because of that.

Mendelssohn has received his share of space of already in this week's notes and it need only be said that the soloist is Ellen Joyce, the young Australian pianist. For those interested, by the way, Columbia have recently put out a new recording of this Concerto by Moura Lympany. Although I have not heard this recording, I am told it is extremely good.

Dellus Violin Concerto is played by that consummate artist, Albert Sammons, and the performance will therefore not fail to be authoritative in every sense of the word.

The last work is something of a novelty and I don't think I am being rash in categorically stating that it is the first time his Symphony has been heard in Hong Kong. Samuel Barber

is a modern American composer, who has already written one well-known work (Adagio for Strings) which is remarkably pleasant. He is, incidentally, a nephew of Louise Homer, the great mezzosoprano, so the vein of music must be attributed to family ties. The Symphony is in one movement only, and I look forward to hearing this work.

MONDAY

Concerto Hour tonight at 9.10 p.m. brings the John Ireland Pianoforte Concerto when the soloist is again Ellen Joyce. John Ireland is regarded as one of the most stalwart of British composers, whose music will undoubtedly leave an indelible mark in modern English circles. I cannot, unhappily, claim to know this work at all, but I am prepared to say it matches to other Ireland's music, it will be 30 minutes of delightful listening.

TUESDAY

In the Chamber Music programme tonight, the famous "Archduke" trio of Beethoven's (Op. 67 Trio. 7) is to be heard of the purest forms of music in its most apparent form. Chamber Music, contrary to popular belief, is not difficult to listen to. The crashing chords of the full orchestra are not there; not yet can be heard the thrilling climaxes of choral music. The satisfaction and enjoyment in listening to Chamber Music derives from the quieter aspects. It is, as it were, as if the musical pattern, shorn of all its extraneous embellishments, is put under a microscope which reveals the very heart of the music. The intricate weaving and inter-weaving of rhythm upon rhythm and tune upon tune is made so apparent to those who will but listen intently.

Following at 10.25 p.m. is a delightful programme, just right for the quiet 20 minutes before going to bed. To be heard are:

"Oh Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me"—Handel.
"Tell Me Lovely Shepherd"—Boyce.
"When a Maiden ("Seraglio")—Mozart.

"Yeomen of England"—German.

The first two songs are sung by Ada Alsop, an English soprano who is fast winning laurels both for her concert performance and for her recordings. It so happens I bought "Tell Me, Lovely Shepherd" but two weeks ago, and, apart from the haunting beauty of the song itself, it is a first-class piece of singing.

In the last two songs, Oscar Natzke, the New Zealand bass-baritone, is the soloist, and I know what a good job he makes of the "Seraglio" aria.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Canada three per square mile; Australia two per square mile.
2. When a warm period occurs about October 13—St. Luke's Day.
3. In Tripoli, North Africa.
4. Cherrapunji, in Assam.
5. Robert Browning.
6. Will Rogers.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Bonn.
2. 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, and 1st Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
3. Iron and steel.
4. Fulkien.
5. Von Rundstedt and Strauss.
6. Eritrea.

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Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER... CROSSWORD



I know a little boy who has everything, looks, money, toys, a nice place to live in and a lovely garden, in fact anything you can name. But he was not liked by the other children and had no friends. I began to wonder what was the matter with him. After being with him for a few times I soon found out that he was a selfish boy. He wanted Tom's ball, Jack's bike Henry's icecream and Oh! everything. The children gave him what he wanted but they just wouldn't stay near him and play with him. Now this little boy didn't realise he was selfish himself, and could not understand what was wrong. So you see, it's not worth while to be selfish. Just look at this little boy and see how much he missed. Although he had whatever he wanted, he didn't have any friends, which is most important, for without friendship nothing is enjoyable. I do hope he's not selfish now for then he'll be so much happier. Don't you agree with me?

Happy days to you all, from

Children's Homes

I read about the children's homes in far-off lands and scenes; They live in houses built on stilts. As in the Philippines. Some children live in little boats And others in a tent. Still others like their huts of grass (I'm sure they don't pay rent.) The Eskimos have snug igloos Far North where cold winds blow, But I think nothing half so nice As our small bungalow. Annie Laurie Von Tungeln.

Bill: "He put on speed thinking he could beat the train."
Bob: "Did he get across?"
Bill: "He will as soon as the tombstone maker has made it!"

The King And The Artist

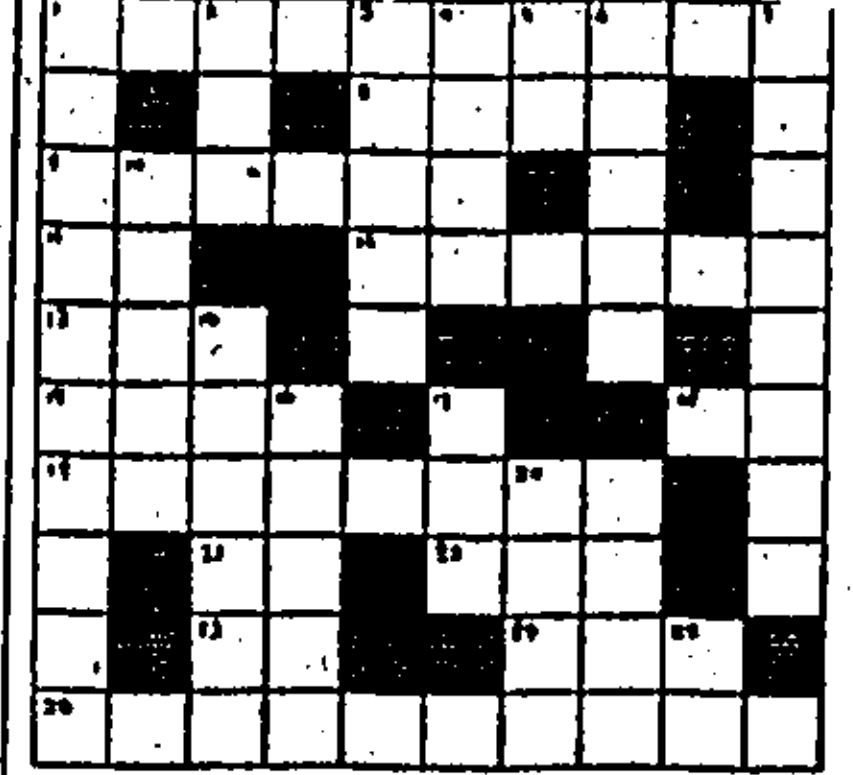
Once upon a time there lived an artist, who presented a picture to the King. The King asked him, "What is the hardest thing to draw?" The artist answered, "The hardest thing to draw are dogs and horses." "What is the easiest thing to draw?" asked the King again. "The easiest thing to draw," the artist replied, "is the devil, for if you draw dogs and horses, and if you make a mistake, everyone will notice it, but the

devil is only a thought from our mind; so if we make a mistake no one will notice it. Therefore, it is easy to draw."

Honour certificate to Yung Yee Shau of 34, Tung Lo Wan Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

June: "Let's take a taxi." Bill: "No, I don't like taxis. If I sit with my back to the driver I feel sick and if I sit facing the meter I feel worse."

The second week of the Crossword Puzzle. It's an empty crossword puzzle.



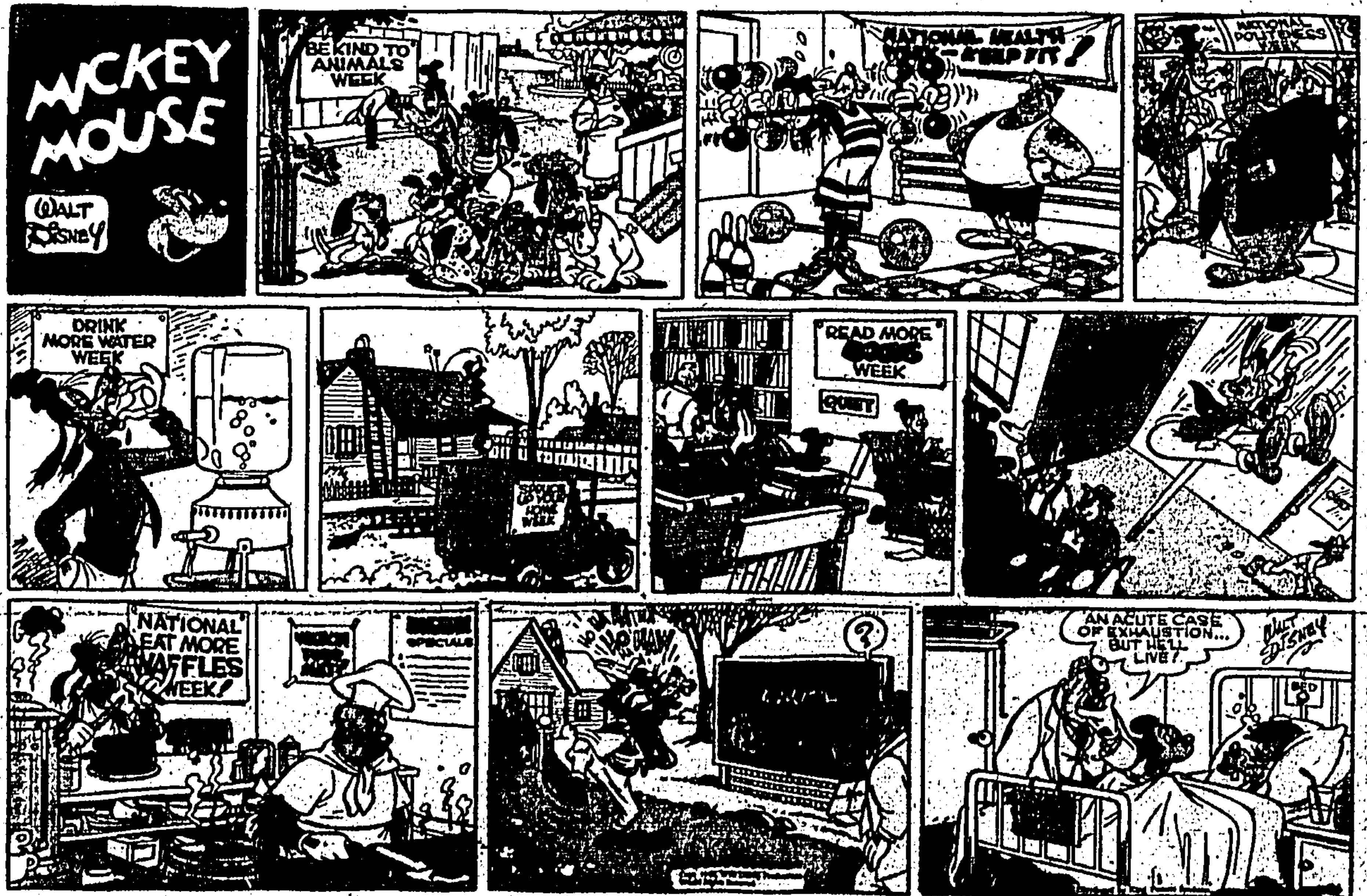
and there are no clues to tell you what words to fill in. For this competition you must make up a crossword yourself. You can use any word you like and write your own clues. But be sure the words are obvious. When you have finished your crossword and written out the clues send it to me, Auntie Voo, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong. Don't forget to enclose this slip with your entry and mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Crossword." Post it as soon as you have finished and do mark it "All My Own Work." First two prizes of \$5 each, and six consolation prizes of \$2 each.

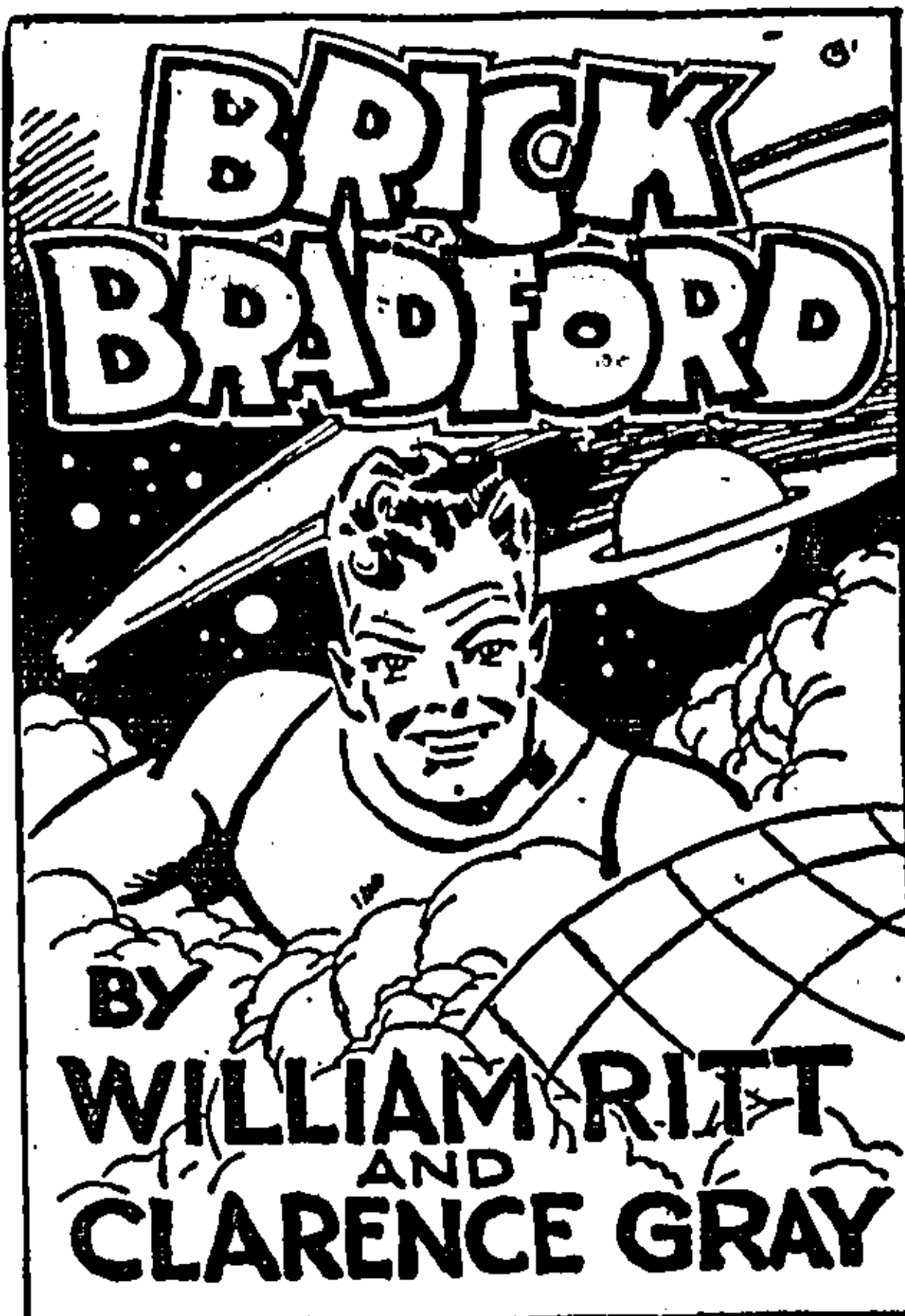
NAME
ADDRESS
AGE

Who Am I

My first is in club and also in cup.
My second is in air and also in pair.
My third is in table but not in able.
My whole is something which can get rid of mice.
Answer: Tea

Honour certificate to Joan Childs aged 11 of 45, Chungking Arcade Kowloon.

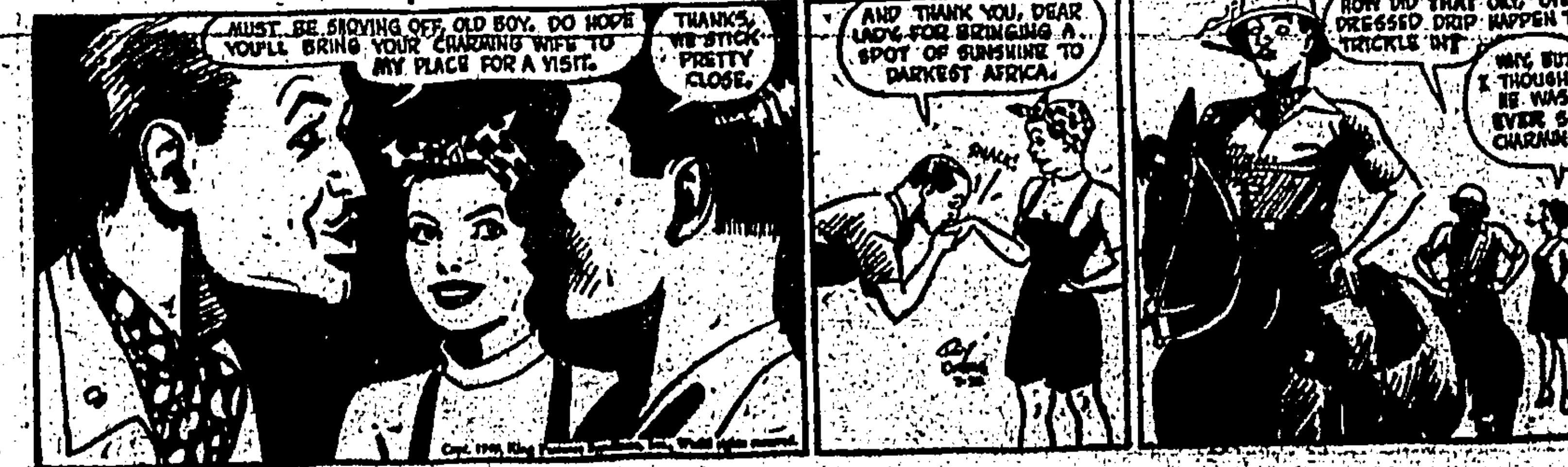




BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

An Unexpected Visit From Aunt Mary



It was a pleasant morning in early June. A warm wind was rustling the trees which were covered thickly with half-opened leaves and looked like fountains of green spray thrown high up into the air.

While I was thus looking and wandering along the veranda, a noise broke the beautiful quiet. I heard Fido barking loudly as if a stranger was passing by. I stopped walking at once and looked down in the garden gate.

A woman about 30 years of age, with blue eyes looked mournfully in front of her as she hurried on her way.

Suddenly, Fido came near me as if to tell me a message. I had noticed the woman myself and went downstairs with Fido to meet her. We walked quickly through the corridor and reached the garden gate to wait for her. The woman walked slowly towards me and with a miserable voice asked me whether my mother was at home or not.

I was puzzled and answered her, "Yes, she is inside. Please come in." She walked quietly in, followed us and went into the hall. I called my mother down and told her about the stranger's coming as we walked down the stairway.

When the two women met at the hall, a sudden sadness filled the atmosphere. They looked pleased to see each other but sad as if they knew the reason which brought them there.

At last, I couldn't endure the silence and asked my mother what it all meant. She replied, "She is your Aunt Mary whom we were longing to see. I didn't recognize her for I saw her when I was very small." After a long conversation, I learned that my Aunt Mary had come from the country because of her business was at a standstill and she had to leave it and come to Hong Kong to look for another job. She also told us many things about the country which was very interesting. We were glad to see and know that she was going to stay with us, but full of sadness to her about the fall of her business.

Honour certificate to Helena Low of 118, Caine Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

An Adventure Of A Kitten

I am a kitten, my name is Tipsey. I was given to my present owner when I was very young. My mistress is very kind to me and I always get some milk the first thing in the morning when she has her cup of tea.

One day when my mistress was out, I wandered down the back stairs and out into the road. Cars and lorries racing by frightened me very much. I ran into a large garden and played amongst the shrubs.

I played for a long time and I was beginning to feel hungry so I decided it was time for me to go home but alas! I could not find my way. I was lost and I sat down a very lonely kitten, and cried bitterly.

Now it so happened that my mistress heard me and the next thing I knew was that my mistress was carrying me home.

When we arrived, I had some fish and some milk and once again I was a happy kitten!

Honour certificate to Elaine P. Corvett of 68, Courtlands, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

THE SILVER SPOON

John and his wife Anna were the happiest couple in the world. They hadn't much money and they had to work hard for the little they had, but they loved their farm.

There came a time when John planned to go across the moors for a walk that evening. "Oh dear, John!" cried Anna, "I wish you would not go across the moors after sunset. You know very well the Pixies don't like it, and they will do some mischief to you". But John only said, "Pooh!"

Poor Anna was so worried after John left. Not so very long she heard his steps on the path and the sound of his cheery whistle. "I found a silver spoon," said John as he entered. It was a beautiful spoon and Anna looked at it with joy. "We must use it at once," she said and began to set the table for supper. When she had finished she put the silver spoon in the middle of the table, and stepped back to view her work. "John," she said, "We must buy a new tablecloth, a new set of dishes and a new suite of furniture to do justice to the silver spoon." "But, my dear, I have little spare money, how can we buy so much things at a time?" "Well, we can sell the horses, the cows, the hens and the land also for them." "But then we will have no land to grow vegetables," said John. "I refuse to sit down to supper until you promise to do as I say," said Anna.

Next day John sold all his horses, cows, hens and the land and bought a tablecloth, dishes and furniture. That evening as they sat on the fine chairs around the new table, Anna gave a gasp and said, "John, we can't have all these fine things in such a tumble-down farm house. You must buy me another." "What?" cried John. "We have already spent more than we should and I have no more money." "Then sell your dog Spot," said she. "I'll do anything you like, but I will not sell Spot," he said. "Why don't you sell your cat, Pussy?" Then they started to quarrel.

John then picked up the silver spoon without another word he rushed out from the house and soon came back but without the silver spoon. "I've taken it back to where it belonged," he said. "We've had our first quarrel just because of a spoon. To-morrow I'm going to sell all the new things in the house and buy back all the horses, cows, hens and the land." That evening Anna saw that everything was the same as before, and she felt quite happy. After that, John and Anna did not quarrel any more, and they lived as happily as before.

Honour certificate to Shirley Ruttonlee, of 2, Conduit Road, Top floor, Hong Kong.

Who Am I?

My first is in sand but not in land,
My second is in cent but not in went,
My third is in hole but not in pole,
My fourth is in low and also in show,
My fifth is in boy and also in toy,
My sixth is in oil and also in boll,
My whole is a place where all children should go to.

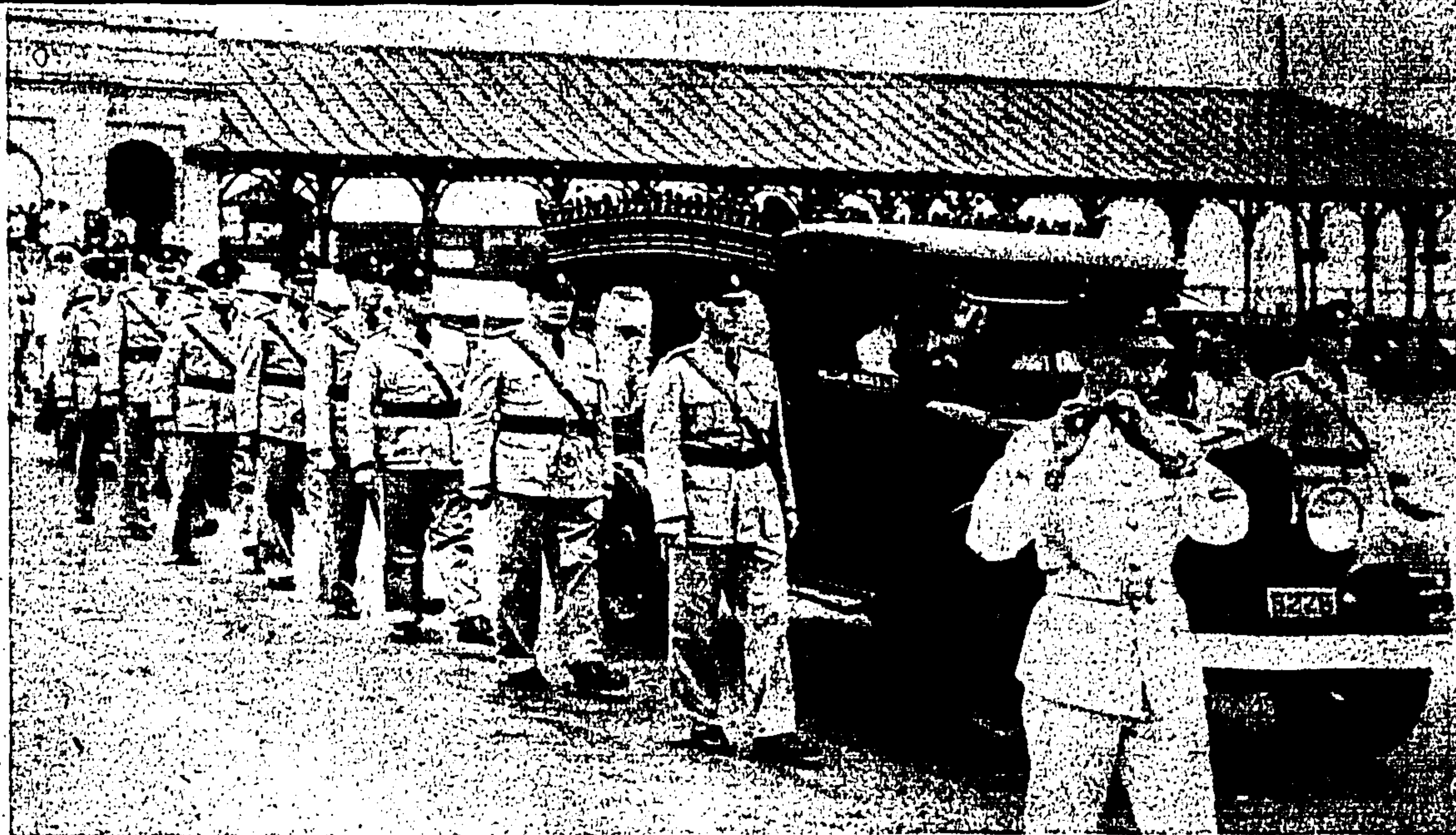
Answer: "100498"
Honour certificate to Allcia Yuen Garcia of No. 12, Ma Tau Chung Camp, Kowloon City.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial



Murdered in their sleep by two subordinates and an unidentified accomplice, Inspector R. F. C. Olivier, doyen of the Marine Police, and Sub-Inspector L. Haynes were accorded full honours at their funeral on May 8. The cortege was led by the band of the First Battalion the Buffs followed by police officers and representatives from the Marine Police Division. ("China Mail" photo)

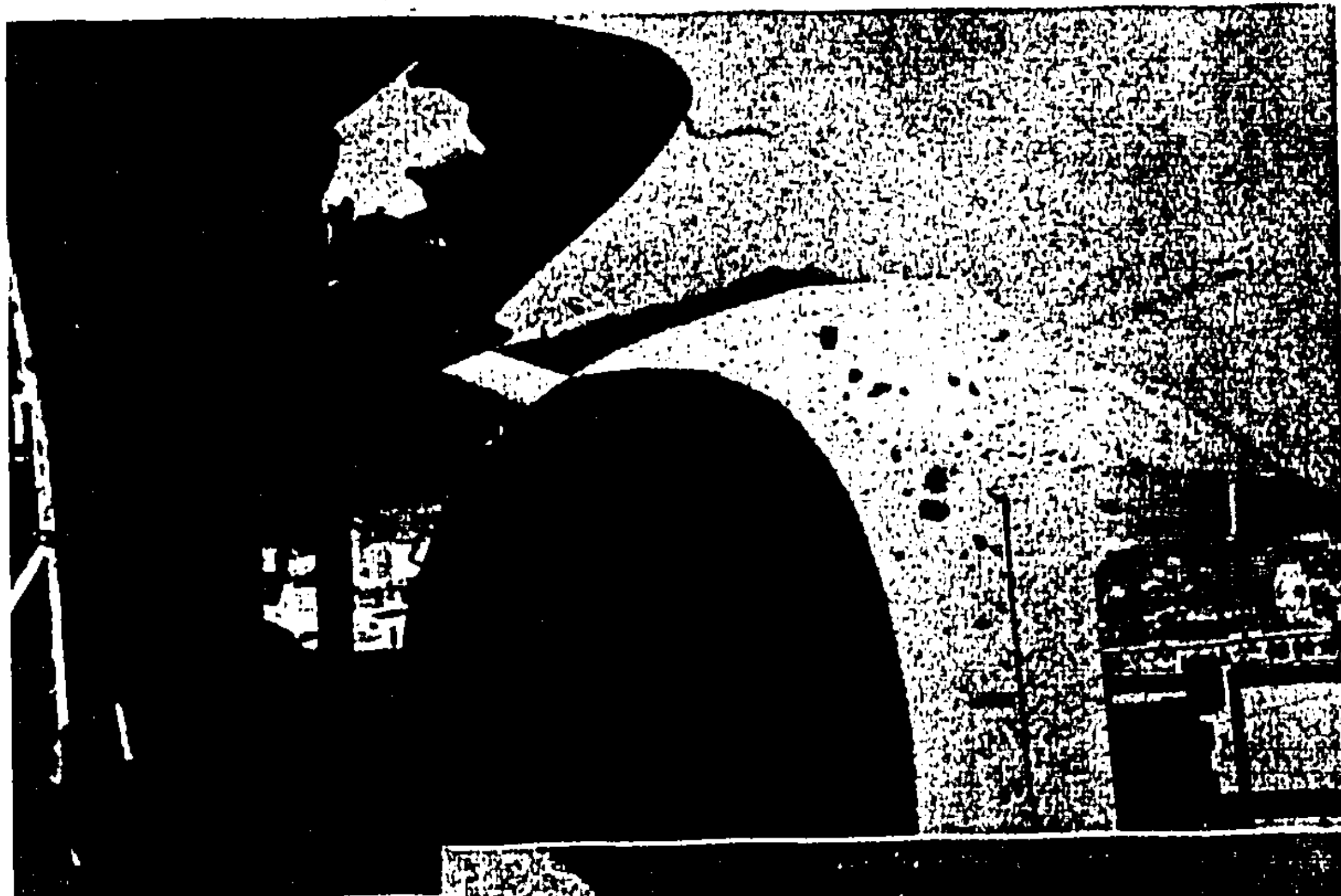
A special funeral service for the two police officers was held at St. John's Cathedral. The Governor was represented by Captain Wilson. Representatives of the Services were also present. ("China Mail" photo)



Two Royal Navy casualties, suffered in the shelling of British warships on the Yangtze River, were buried at sea outside Hong Kong harbour on May 7. They were Lieutenant-Commander C. R. Grice-Hutchinson, DSC, and Royal Marine William Fischer, of HMS London. Four seamen stood guard over the two bodies on HMS Cossack from which the burial took place. ("China Mail" photo)

The Reverend Mr. N. M. Deniegh-Maxwell, Chaplain of HMS London, conducted the funeral service on HMS Cossack, 20 miles out at sea East of the Colony. ("China Mail" photo)





HMS London arrived in the Colony last week, with parts of her structure showing signs of the shelling suffered on the Yangtze River. The holes in her hull were patched up at Shanghai. Shown here is one of her gun turrets, riddled with bullet holes. ("China Mail" photo).

Concentrated fire from Chinese batteries on both sides of the Yangtze caused a number of casualties on HMS London. Here is another gun turret which was hit. — ("China Mail" photo)

More than 1,200 refugees from Communist - threatened China cities poured into the Colony last week. They disembarked at Kowloon Wharf from ss. General Gordon. ("China Mail" photo)

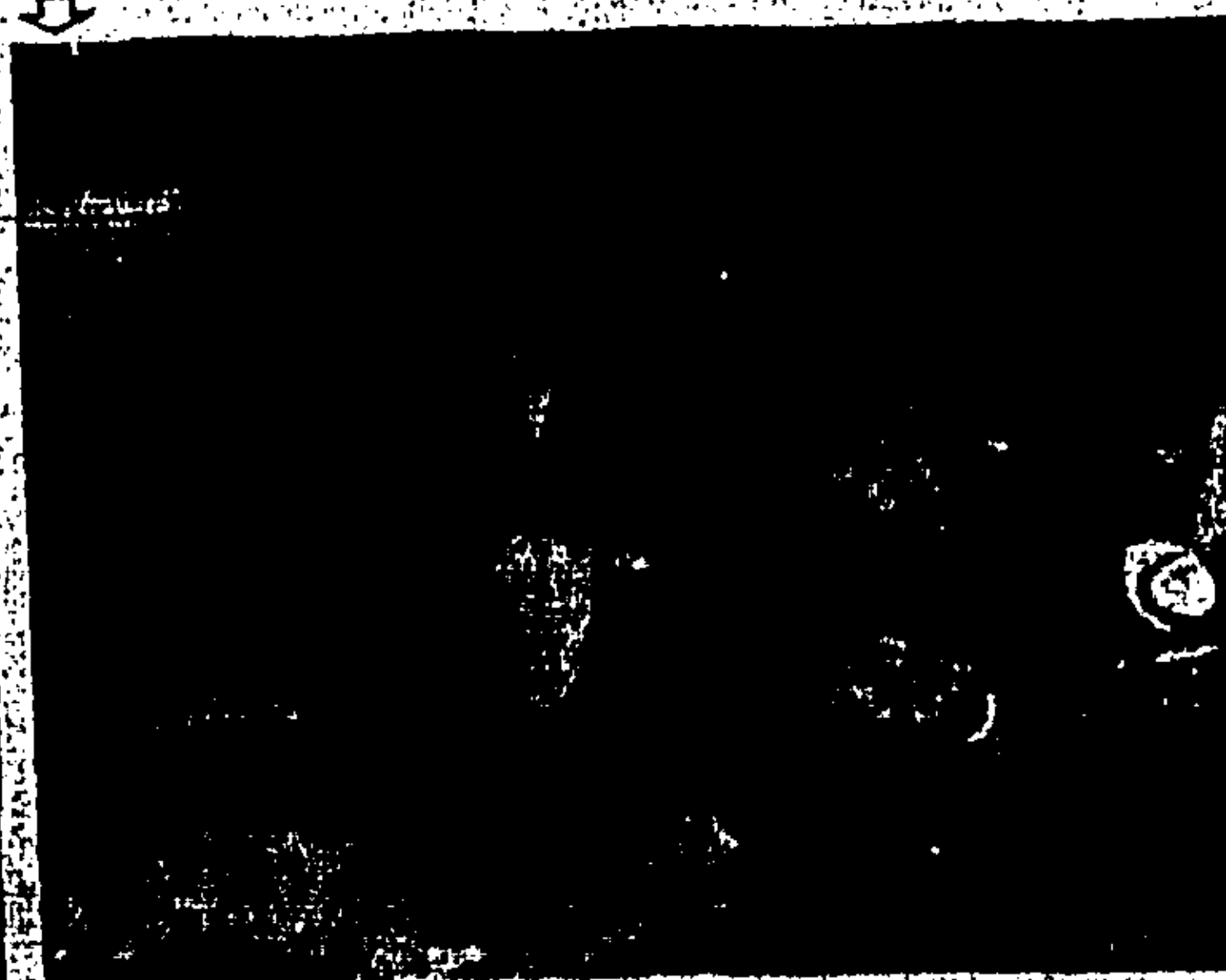


Mr. George D. Hopper, American Consul-General at Hong Kong, opened Mr. George Chann's exhibition of paintings at St. John's Cathedral recently. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. C. E. Terry, Chairman of the Employers' Federation of Hong Kong, addressed the annual general meeting of the Federation at the Hong Kong Hotel recently. ("Francis Wu" photo)

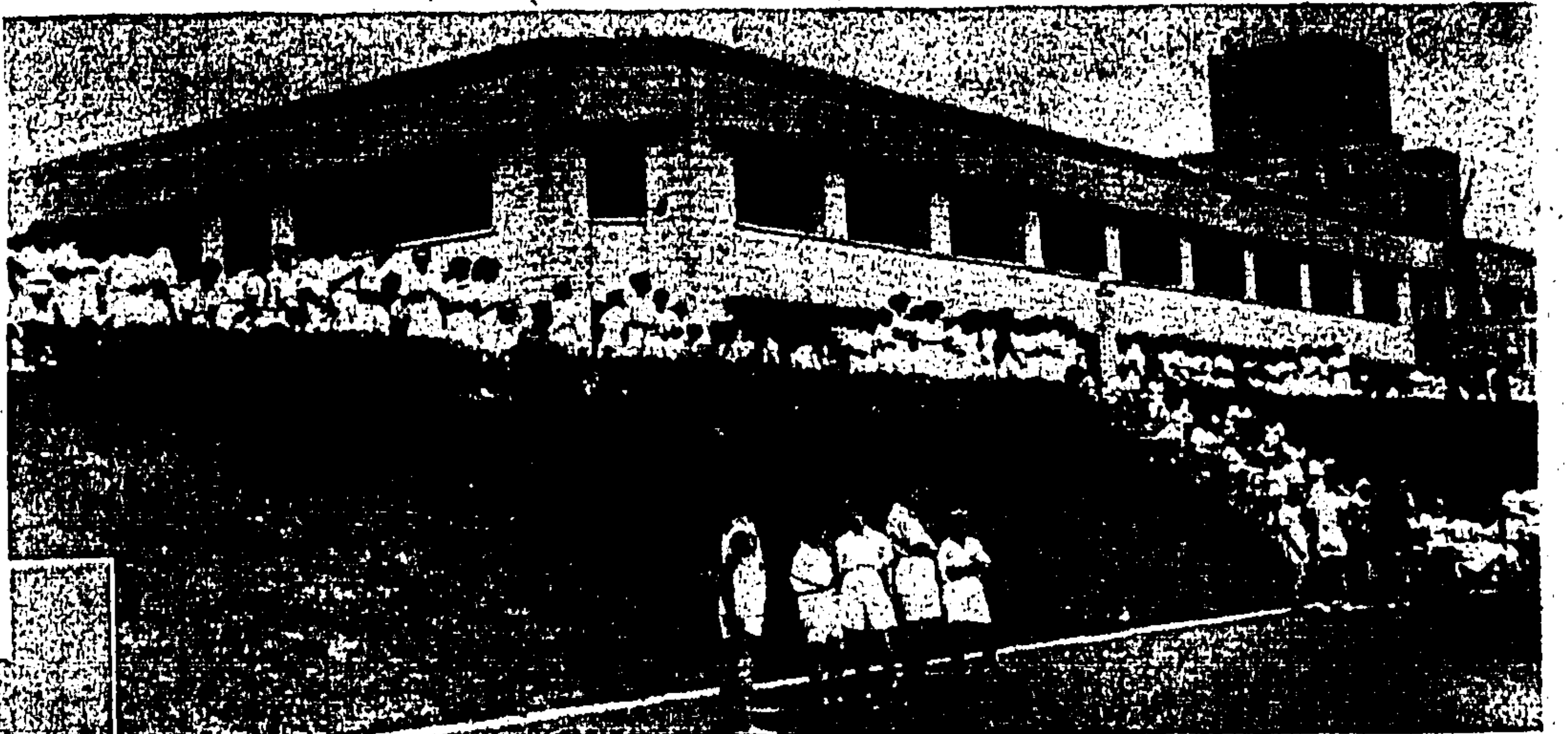


A Fashion Show, sponsored by Old Bond Street at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, on May 5. "New Look" Chinese costumes were displayed.



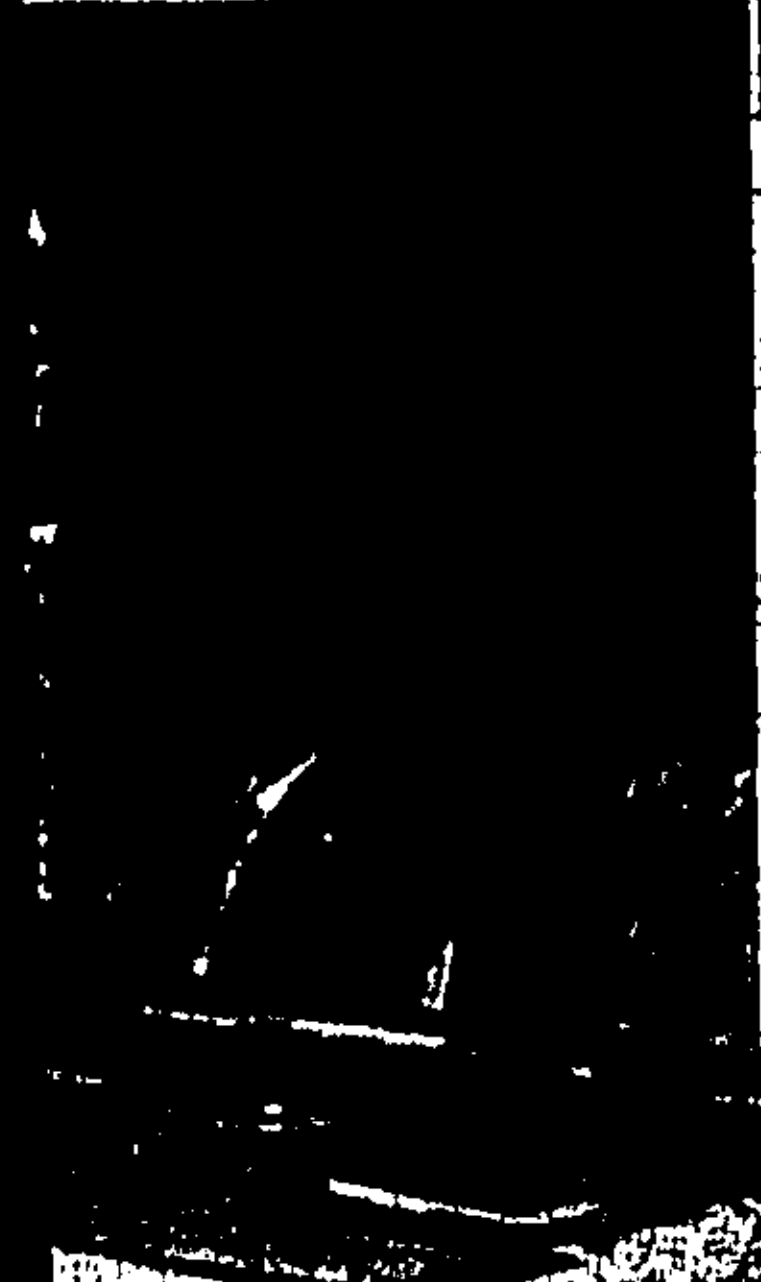
A considerable number of school children turned out last week to see King George V School match their athletic talent with that of Land Forces, Hong Kong. Land Forces won seven of the 10 events. ("China Mail" photo)

Three European women exhibited their Chinese paintings at the PRO Lecture Room last week. They were (left to right) Mrs. Helmeier, Mrs. L o w e and Mrs. Wesselough. Their teacher, Mr. Lau Kwan-yan, stands beside them. (S.Y. Wong photo)



South China Athletic Association's representative was presented last week with the Championship Shield won by the Association in the Triangular Athletic Championship Meet at Caroline Hill last week. ("China Mail" photo)

At the conclusion of the presentation of the Shield to SCAA, Major-General Matthews, General Officer Commanding, Land Forces, Hong Kong, addressed the teams which competed. ("China Mail" photo)



of Shanghai, was held at Western designs and China Mail" photo)



The start of the 400-metre relay event between Land Forces and King George V School athletes. ("China Mail" photo)

The visiting Macao Interport soccer combination and officials who came to the Colony last week. Macao lost the Interport by seven clear goals. ("China Mail" photo)





Eight-year-old Kalinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, celebrated her birthday anniversary on May 6. The celebration took the form of a fancy dress tea party at which many of her friends were present. ("Roy Tsang" photo)



Mr. Mak Shui-cho, veteran comrade of Everett Steamship Corporation, is today one of the most popular figures in local waterfront circles. Practical experience, learned the hard way, he says, is the foundation of success. ("China Mail" photo)

The South China "A" soccer combination, which has won the Senior Division Championship this season. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. Yin Rum-lin assisting his bride to cut the wedding cake following their marriage at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on May 7. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Yin Rum-lin and a group of friends and relatives. The couple's wedding took place at the Hop Yai Church. ("China Mail" photo)



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THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Ray Moore

A Motherless Lamb

One day as Mary was reading she heard a knock on her door and she ran out to see who it was. It was the postman and he gave her a letter. Mary then closed the door and to her surprise she found the letter was addressed to her, so she quickly opened it to see what it was all about. She then ran to tell Peter her brother about the good news, for their uncle had invited them to his farm to spend the Easter holidays.

They went and their uncle took them around his farm and showed them his pets. Mary and Peter saw the chickens, ducks, sheep and young lambs.

It was then time for dinner, so they went in and uncle brought one special lamb in and also fed him from a baby's bottle. Uncle told us that this little lamb was motherless. How sad it was, but he was a fine lamb and grew up to be a good sheep just like his mother.

Honour certificate to Odette Souza of 32, Hankow Road 1st floor, Kowloon.

MY MOTHER

My mother is tall and thin,
Her dimples make her look so
charming;
With two big and starry eyes,
Her face is always full of life;
Dimples can be seen when she
smiles,
And gladness shines from her
eyes.
This is what my mother looks
like,
Don't you think she is very
nice?

My mother is a good house-keeper.
Everything is in good order.
She gets up at six in the morning.
And prepares breakfast for her little darlings.
When she works she's always singing.
And does all the housework without complaining;
In the afternoon she would go out shopping.
Or sit knitting when it is raining.

Honour certificate to Connie Wong of 96, Robinson Road, Hong Kong.

Want A Pen-Pal?

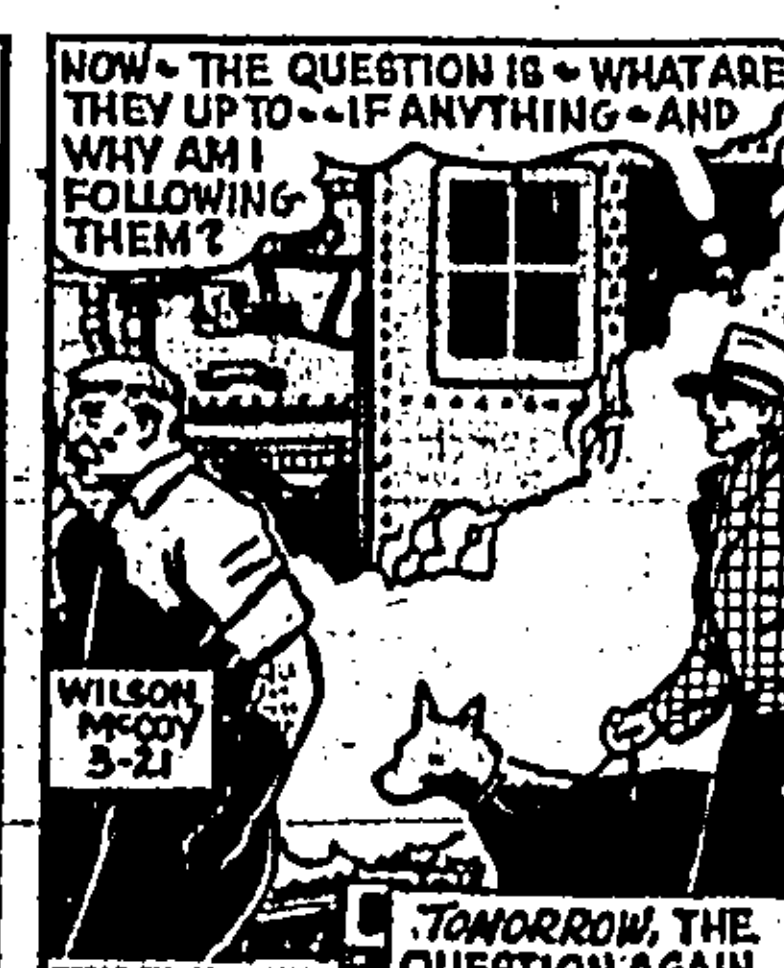
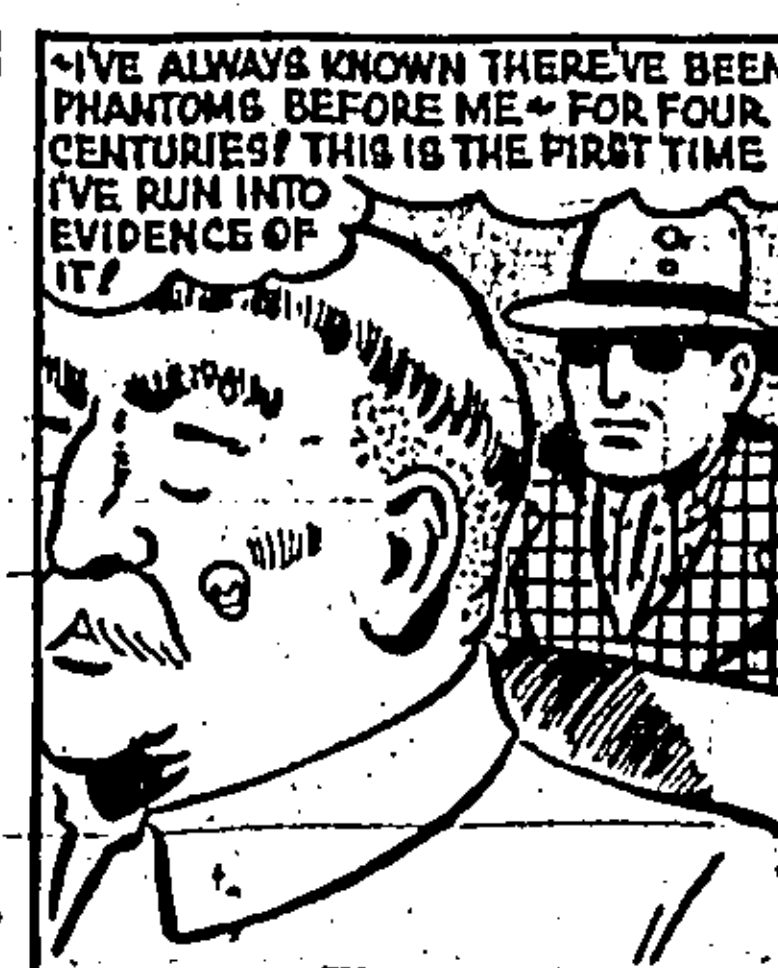
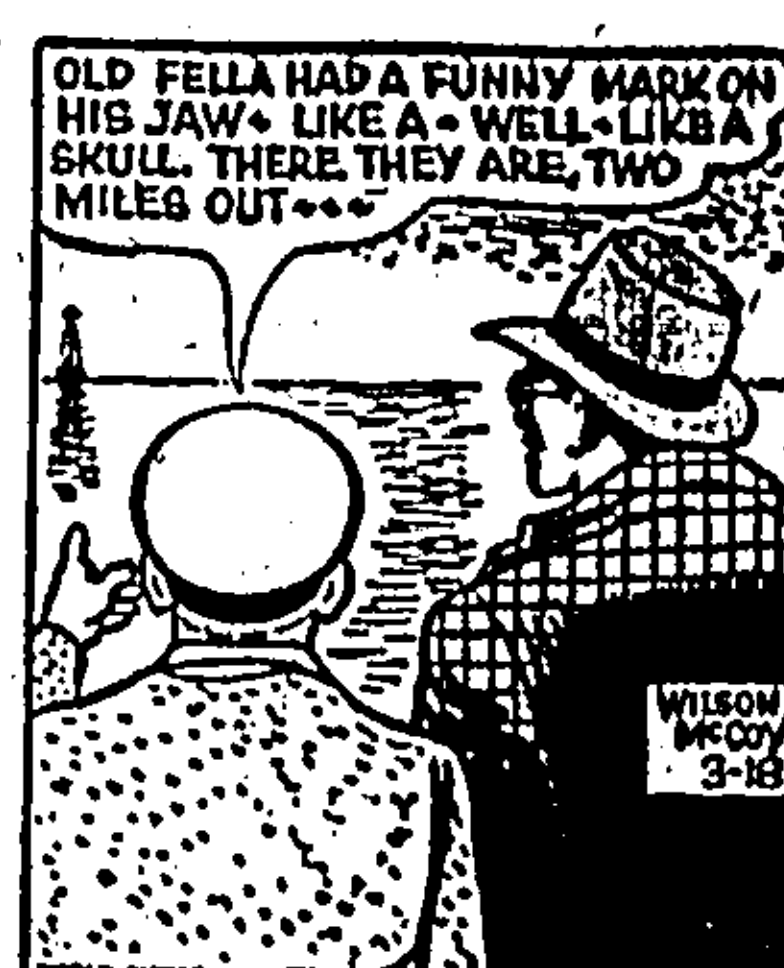
Would any of you like a pen-pal in America?

Well, if you would like to have one, please write to Miss Rosalind Fong of 43, Bonham Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong and she'll let you have one.

Don't forget to let her have your name, address, hobbies, etc.



Honour certificate to Edward Ng of 11, Chancery Lane, Top floor, Hong Kong.



YOUR DREAMS AND WHAT THEY MEAN

K.
KENNEL—You will be invited to the house of a man you know well. Take someone with you.
KETTLE—A very happy omen if the kettle is bright and clean; troubles and losses if the water boils over.
KEYS—To dream that you lose a key is a bad sign. To give a key to someone shows good fortune in home life.
KITTEN—A favourable dream, unless you hurt it.
KNIFE—Quarrels with friends, that will lead to much misfortune.
KNOCKING—Guard your tongue and you are well on the way to happiness.
KNOTS—You will meet with much to cause you anxiety.

Wonder Questions

What is the meaning of the saying he or she is a "blue stocking"?

"A blue stocking" is a term for a learned woman. It dates back to 1400, when a society of ladies and gentlemen was formed at Venice, distinguished by the colour of their stockings.

In 1690 learned women in Paris took over this idea, and in England a Mrs. Montague displayed the Blue Stocking badge at her evening parties. Although the club died out in 1840, the name is still applied jokingly to women interested in learning.

What is chalk?

Chalk is a limy rock made up of the shells of millions and millions of microscopic sea creatures. The shells of the tiny creatures are so small that 2,000 placed end to end would only measure about an inch, and yet many great chalk mountains are just tiny skeletons piled mountain high.

These tiny creatures were alive and swimming in ancient ages. As they died, their skeleton shells piled up to form massive chalky cliffs, such as the White Cliffs of Dover.

What makes us feel pain?

In our skin we have little sense organs of touch, warmth, cold and pain. If you pressed a sharp point lightly against the skin, it would give a small sharp pain at many places and these are the pain spots. There are many pain spots, but they are not highly sensitive, and only give the feeling of pain when there is something that threatens injury to the skin.

What does the Twelfth Night mean?

Twelfth Night is January 5—the eve of Twelfth Day or the Feast of the Epiphany, 12 days after Christmas. It was once a festival day, with games and and feols, and Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night," was written for acting at the Twelfth Night festivities.

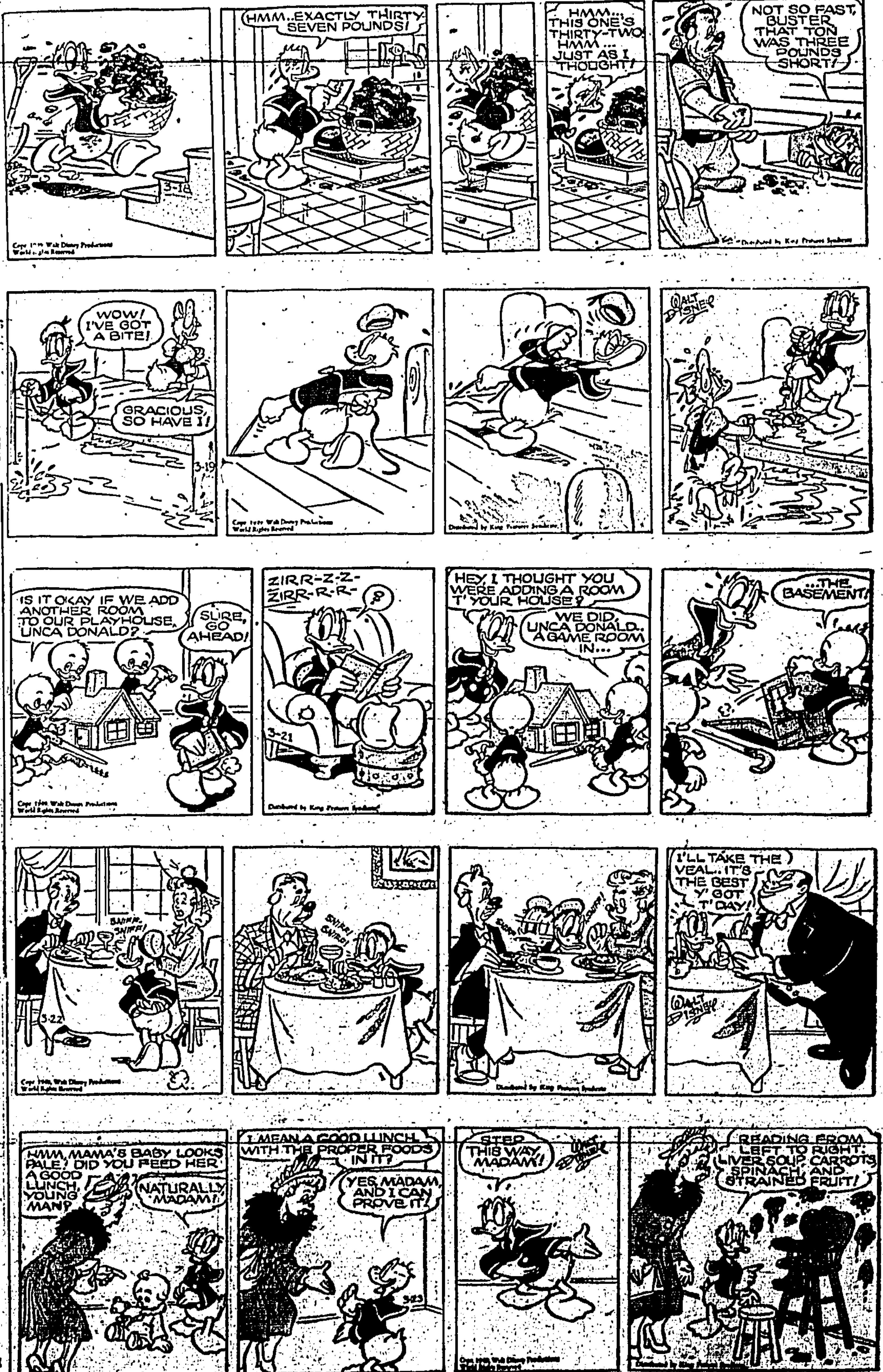
WHO AM I?

My first is in hole but not in pole.
 My second is in own and also in bone.
 My third is in nail but not in scale.
 My fourth is in elve and also in twelve.
 My fifth is in yacht but not in arch.
 My whole is something very sweet.

Answer: **XENON**
 Honour certificate to Beatrice Day of 15, Chatham Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

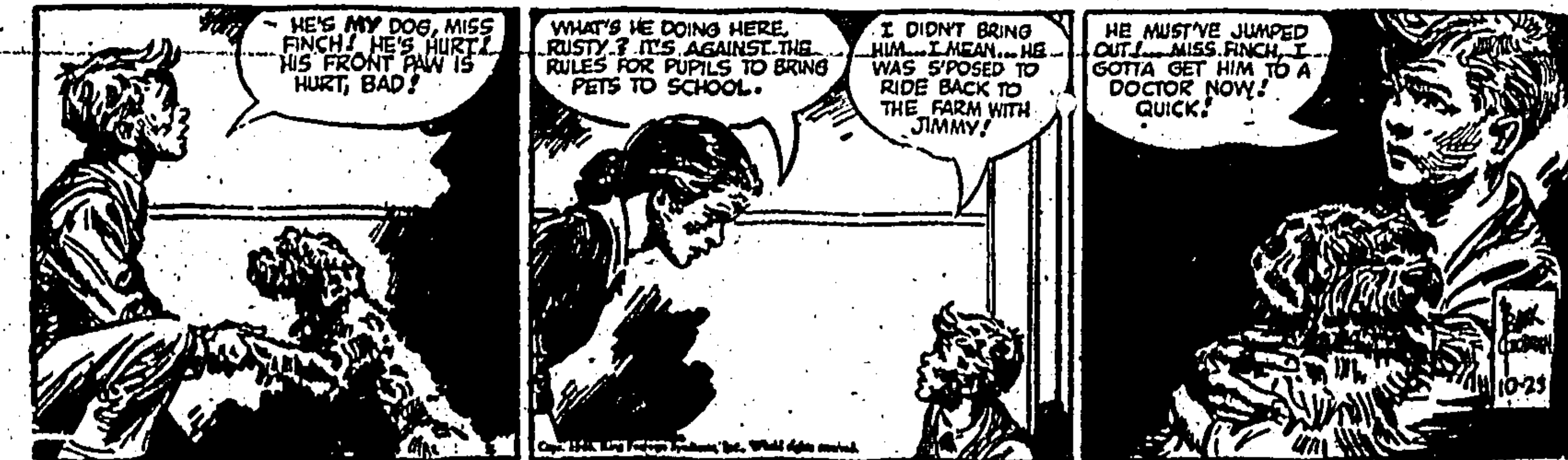
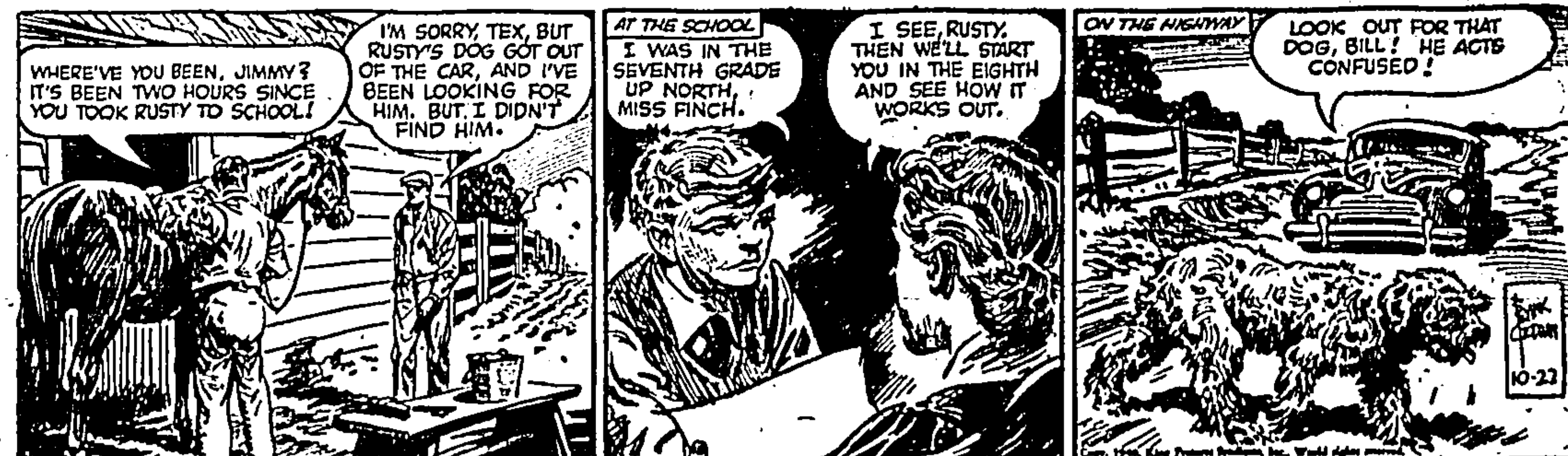
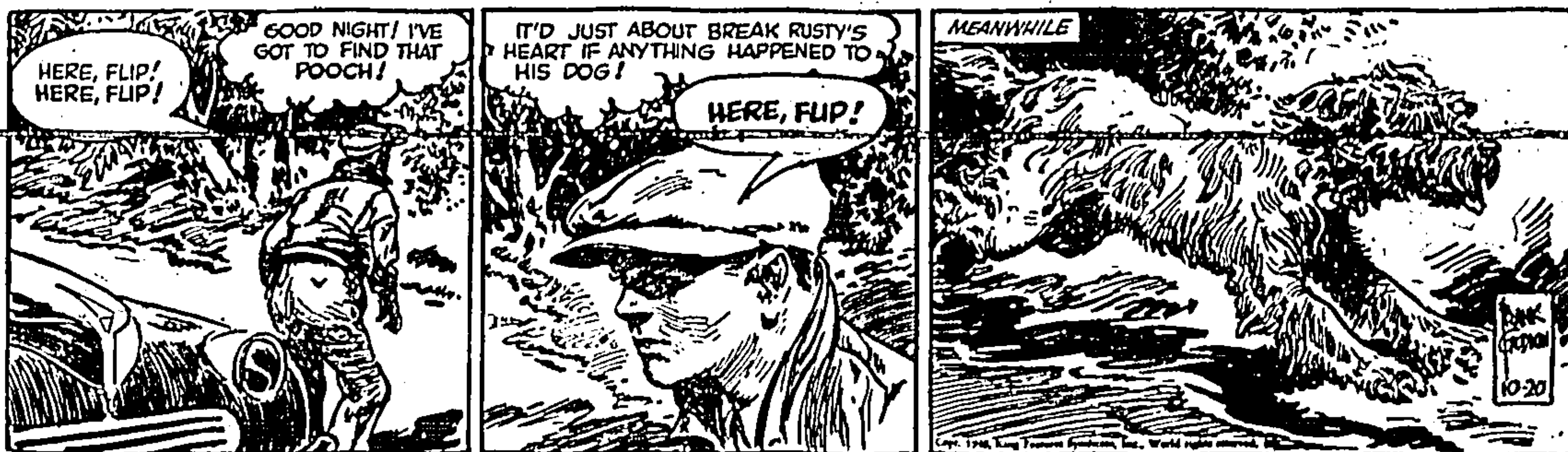
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin



In The Mailbag

CARLOTTA FIGUEIREDO, thank you ever so much for giving me your two addresses.

NEMA MOHAMMED, I'm glad you like your Honour certificate. In future please try and remember to put your address down on every article you send in. Thank you.

WINSON SALLEH, your article "Who Am I?" which you sent in was excellent, not one mistake in it.

SHAREN LEE, when you send in an article please mark it "ALL MY OWN WORK" Now don't forget!

H.C.C. Members

NAME: Antonio Manuel Jorge da Silva.
ADDRESS: 1. Tak Shing St. Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Swimming, playing piano and reading.

NAME: Ian Scott.
ADDRESS: c/o Water Office, 1st floor, St. George's Building.
AGE: Eight.
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, swimming and roller-skating.

NAME: Shirley Ann Suk.
ADDRESS: R.N. Hospital, Hong Kong.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Knitting and sewing.

NAME: Ilma Santos.
ADDRESS: 69, Wong Nei Chung Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Swimming, reading, dancing and playing piano.

NAME: Alice Tai.
ADDRESS: 6, Ying Wah Terrace, 1st floor, West Point, Hong Kong.
AGE: 16.
HOBBIES: Reading and swimming.

NAME: Rosalind Teng.
ADDRESS: c/o Y.W.C.A. Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Singing, drawing, ballet dancing and swimming.

NAME: Diana Sylvia Turmaine.
ADDRESS: B, Block, Stanley Fort, Hong Kong.
AGE: 18.
HOBBIES: Swimming, and collecting stamps.

NAME: Annette Varley.
ADDRESS: 161, Boundary St. Kowloon.
AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Riding, swimming and reading.

Hunting

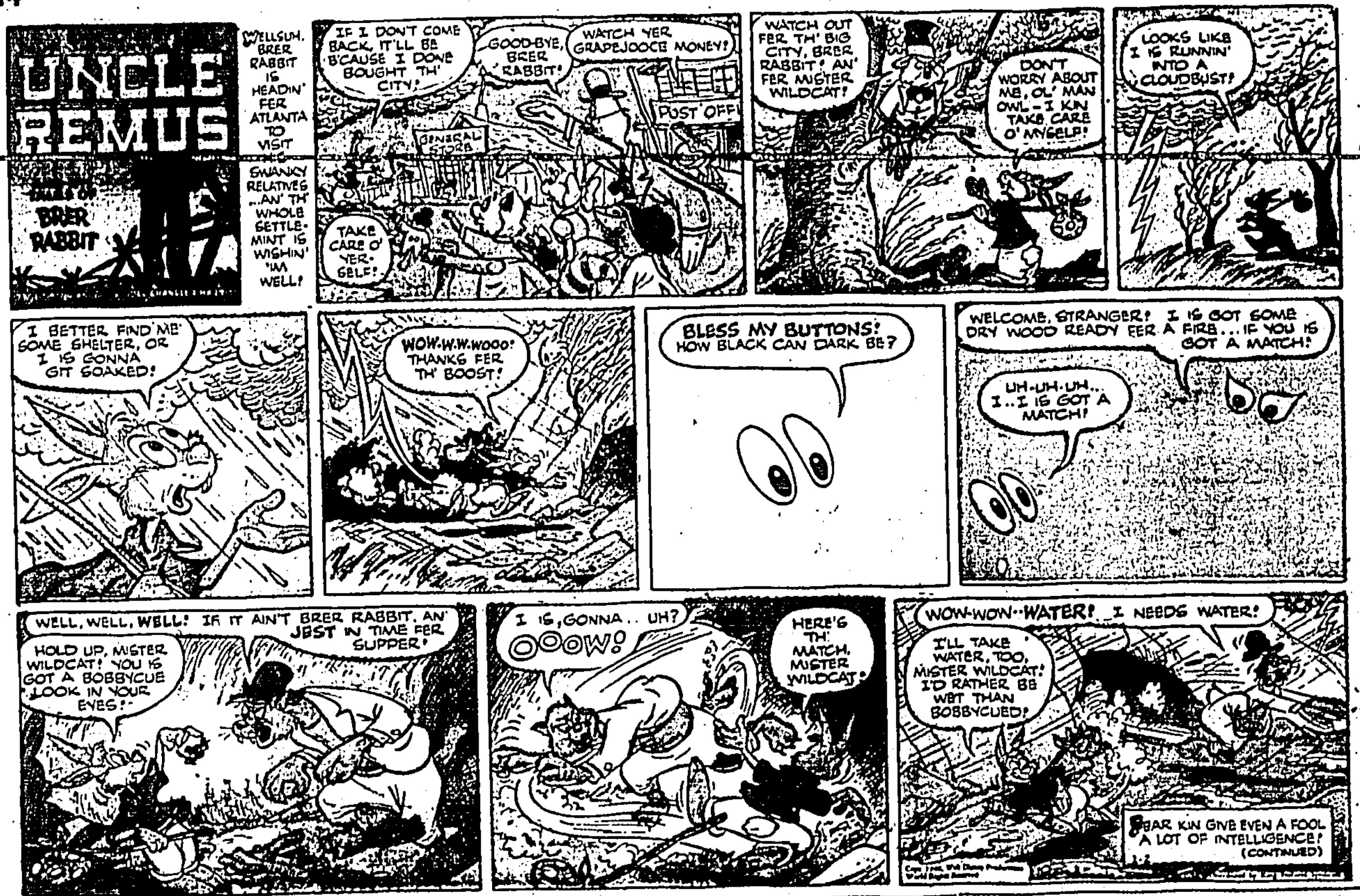
My father is very fond of hunting and he goes hunting whenever he has the time.

One day he said I could join him so I carried his rifle for him. We went into a forest and suddenly I found a crowd of birds hiding behind the grasses. I said "I'll try and shoot so I got ready, but the birds saw me and quickly flew away."

I wondered why and told my father to give me some advice. He said, "The reason is that you must not let the birds see you or hear you, even. Now try again and remember don't let the birds see you."

I tried again and followed my father's advice and sure enough this time I shot a bird. It weighed four ounces. How proud I was, for it was my first victim.

Honour certificate to S. A. Rama of 62, Jardine Bazaar, 1st floor, Hong Kong.



Children of the Jungle

By H. M. McKay

"I see," O'Ryan murmured, and then after a pause: "Did you know that the authorities are looking for him? A police official and two carabinieri were here only this morning inquiring of me whether I knew anyone of that name in these parts."

Boy and girl stared at him. It was true that when their father had taken them into the wilds he had given no reason for turning his back on civilisation. He had, in fact, made it clear that they were to ask no questions.

Why were the authorities seeking him now? Had he gone into the wilderness as a fugitive?

Aware of the deep impression his words had made, Doctor O'Ryan spoke to the boy and girl reassuringly.

"As far as I'm concerned, you needn't worry," he declared, "Your father may have run foul of the authorities here, but I'd never put them on the track of a fellow Briton."

"Now listen, my dears, I propose to go to him right away, but I won't travel via the river, which would be a slow process upstream against the current. I'll make the trip on horseback, and if all goes well I hope to have him put the seals at his illness by the time you reach him."

With these encouraging words he sent them on their way and prepared to start at once for their father's up-country hut, the locality of which Tom had described in detail.

Late on the afternoon of that same day the two children were laboriously toiling against the

surge of the swollen river, and making poor headway despite the vigour with which they plied their paddles.

The water was in spate, and the task of forcing the canoe through that steady flood was an exhausting one for youthful arms. Indeed, when the sun dipped below the jungle trees, Tom and Helen had journeyed only half the distance they had hoped to cover that day.

In the brief twilight they turned a bend of the river and reached a point where a tributary joined the main stream. The water here had been smooth and shallow when they had passed that spot before, but now because of the recent rains it was a wild, raging torrent.

The flow from the tributary and the sweep of the parent river met and intermingled in a boiling, foaming swirl, frightening to see.

Yet Tom and Helen thrust onward into the thick of it, and were resolutely fighting their way through it when suddenly they beheld a black object that was being hurled towards the canoe at terrific speed.

"Look out for that log!" Tom shouted. "Help me swing the canoe to the left Helen—quick!"

The object that was forging in their direction on the bosom of the flood was indeed a log, of considerable girth and length—a fallen tree that had no doubt lain harmlessly enough on the river-bank until the rising waters had borne it from its resting-place and swept it downstream.

(To Be Continued)

Birthday Greetings

BARBARA DAVIES of 1c, East Point Terrace, Yee Wo Street, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong will be nine years old today.

On May 16, ANNY-KONG of 13, Cheung Shing Street, Un Long, New Territory will be 15 years old and EVELYN ABBAS of 27, Village Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong will be 11 years old.

On May 19, SHIRLEY M. CALLAWAY of Block 14, Flat 6, Stanley Fort, Hong Kong will be 13 years old and ANTONY DOUGLAS KENNEDY of c/o Talkoktsui Installation, Kowloon will be 10 years old.

On May 20, ALICIA YUEN GARCIA of Ma Tau Chung Camp, No. 12 hut, Kowloon and JOSEPHINE SHERWOOD of Ma Tau Chung Camp, No. 2 hut, Kowloon will both be 14 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The Witches

At night the moon comes rolling out,
From underneath a cloud,
And big black witches come flying about.
And cats go screeching in a crowd.

The witches cackle and laugh with glee,
To see the ducks upon the pond.
Go swimming to and fro to free
Themselves of the witches' beyond.

Then soon the sun peeps from the hill,
Where things begin to waken,
The witches begin to hurry home,
And things become more still.

Honour certificate to Susan Henderson of 370, The Peak, Hong Kong.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Shirley is 'More Than a Genius'
At the age of 19, Shirley Moscov, of Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, will become the youngest nuclear physicist in the world.

That means that she's going to do important research work connected with the atom, but it won't be at all difficult for her.

Shirley is 18 now, and she has had one of the most brilliant educational records in history. A recent intelligence test awarded her the rating "more than a genius."

When she was 15, she decided that there wasn't anything more she could learn at school and went, instead, to Chicago University. There she was excused the first year of the college course because she already knew it all.

Shirley talked fluently and sang popular songs on her first birthday. She could read by the time she was three. And now, having completed her college course, she is helping her father in the grocery, waiting to begin her advanced scientific studies.

In fact, everyone in her small town is proud of Shirley—except maybe her 13-year-old brother Joel. He tells friends he just "isn't impressed."

Brian Campbell only came to New Edinburgh from Glasgow last year, but he's already top of his class in history. He finds it easy because schools here are learning Scottish history this term, mostly through broadcasts coming across the Atlantic from the B.B.C.

There's no "1966 and All That" for Canadian children. The history of their country began less than 250 years ago, when French fur-traders built the first white man's settlement amid the wild forests.

Before that, Canada was inhabited only by Redskins and Eskimos, who could not write, and so left no record of their history and their wars.

Scottish schoolchildren will soon have an opportunity of learning a great deal more of the British Colonies in the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Graham Wallace, Director of the Crown Film Unit has just left British Guiana after arranging the schedule to shoot moving technicolour pictures of this colony, as part of Britain's plan to film British Guiana and the West Indies.

Seven thousand feet of colour film are to be shot in British Guiana, so that Scottish children should learn something of their opposite numbers. As there are many places here with Scottish names, given them by pioneering adventurers over 100 years ago, they should prove very interesting.

Children in British Guiana already see pictures of Scottish schoolchildren, and they want to be known in Scotland, as many of them have pen-friends there.

I have just seen a clock which has baffled experts from all over the world. No one knows exactly how it works.

It is the "Clock of the Magician," situated in the Street of the Clock in the ancient Moroccan city of Fez, and is one of the strangest and oldest clocks in the world.

Indeed, it bears no resemblance to clocks as we know them. It has no face in the ordinary sense of the word, and only the sounding of a bell at each hour tells any but the initiated that it is a clock.

Local opinion says that it dates back to about 800 A.D. and it is believed that in some way it is water-operated. An ancient Arabic book says that it is "wonderfully constructed of brass with mechanical art, in which the course of the hours are turned by water towards a sloped dials, with brass balls which fall down at each hour and cause a bell to be sounded."

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—

T.V. 11.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. (Summer Time)

(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 16.84 metres

7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. 12.82 metres

10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. 16.84 metres

1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. 19.52 metres

2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. 19.52 metres

3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. 16.84 metres

4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 16.84 metres

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 12.82 metres

7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. 16.84 metres

12.82 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON

19.54 metres 49.35 metres

11.51 metres 16.84 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 5.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres 35.57 metres

30.98 metres 19.61 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS

Carroll's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

'Carroll Recalls the Tune' in the BBC's General Overseas Service brings to the microphone, as any keen listener will expect, lazy-voiced, charming Carroll Gibbons, who is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival in England from America and also his first appointment with the Savoy Hotel in London. Carroll's individual style of playing the piano is relaxed and sweet and highly polished, and in this programme he will play melodies which he hopes will recall pleasant occasions to those people who have visited London during these last 25 memorable years.

Singing with him will be Anne Lenner and Eric Whitley, both old friends who have sung with his band for many a long year. Anne Lenner comes of a musical family, for her sisters, Judy Shirley and Shirley Lenner are both singers—successful ones, too.

The second singer, Eric Whitley, comes from Wrexham, in Wales, where he used to combine the activities of running a semi-professional dance band with working as a salesman in a cycle shop.

General Overseas: Thursday, 10.45 p.m. and Friday, 5.45 p.m.

Views On Atomic Bombing

Contrasting views on a topic of the greatest importance to everybody are discussed by Dr. J. Bronowski in 'Bikini or Bluff?' In this talk, which was first given in the BBC's Third Programme, he seeks to arrive at the truth about the danger of atomic bombing and he contrasts the theses put forward by Dr. David Bradley in his book 'No Place to Hide' and Professor P. M. S. Blackett in his 'The Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy'. Professor Blackett is a distinguished scientist and winner of the Nobel Prize. He is a member of the British Atomic Advisory Committee. Dr. Bradley was a medical officer in the Radiological Safety Section at the Bikini atomic bomb experiments in 1946.

Dr. Bronowski, who was a member of the British Mission which went to Japan to study the results of the dropping of the first atomic bomb, is well known scientist, but maybe it is not so well known that he also writes poetry and has published a study of William Blake. Last year he wrote for

B.B.C. Highlights

the BBC a verse programme called 'Journey to Japan', which was a re-telling of his emotional and intellectual reaction to what he saw, expressed through the voice of a narrator, and four other people, a girl, an American pilot, an exiled Continental scientist, and a Japanese who died at Hiroshima.

General Overseas: Friday, 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

General Overseas Service

P.M.
1.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Joan Butler (soprano).

3.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR.

3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from a Manchester Studio, conducted by the Rev. Eric Saxton.

3.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Harry Platts.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from Crowstone Congregational Church, King's Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, conducted by the Rev. W. Wallace Lawrence.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'—Presented by Barbara McFadyen (gramophone records).

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra conductor, Frank Cantrell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS—A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—The George Melachrino Orchestra.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—YORKSHIRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Maurice Miles.

The London Overture John Ireland
Symphony No. 3 in F Dvorak
Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Dvorak

11.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE'—'William Paton', by the Rev. Eric Fenn.

Monday, May 16

General Overseas Service

A.M.
11.30 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

P.M.
1.30 BALLET MUSIC—BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conductor, Gilbert Vinter Isabella Alonso (soprano).

'The Good Humoured Ladies' Scarlatti
'Love, The Magician' Falla
The stories adapted by Ursula Rose-veare and told by Philip Cunningham.

4.15 EDDIE CARROLL—and his Sextet.

4.45 UNITED NATIONS REPORT—Fay Compton and Andre Marell in 'THE HISTORY OF HENRY-ESMOND'—by W. M. Thackeray. Dramatised for broadcasting by John Keir Cross, 'My Lord Mohun'.

5.30 'HAVE A GO!'—Wilfred Pickles says 'So Long!' A reminiscent programme with people who have appeared in the present series.

6.00 'BRITAIN MAKES TRAINS'—A feature programme written by Stephen Grenfell.

8.15 BBC SCOTTISH VARIETY ORCHESTRA.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Harry Platts.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

12.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

Tuesday, May 17

General Overseas Service

A.M.
11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

P.M.
1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX'—from The Kilburn Empire, London with Jack Watson, The Five Smith Brothers, Jeanne de Casalis and Harold Warrender, Elton Hayes, Harry Secombe, June Birch, Joe Crosbie, and Ronnie Holley.

3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra. Conductor: Rae Jenkins, Leslie England (piano), Ada Alsop (Soprano).

5.00 'MARCHING WITH THE ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS'—Band of the Royal Army Service Corps. Conductor: Lieutenant James Bean.

6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'.

Quartet for oboe and strings (K.370) Mozart.
String Trio in E flat William Shield.
Quartet for oboe and strings E. J. Moeran.

played by Terence MacDonagh (oboe) The Carter String Trio.

Brahms' Trio in A minor, Op. 114, for clarinet, violoncello, and piano, played by Stephen Waters (clarinet), William Fleeth (violin), Margaret Good (piano).

7.00 AMERICAN LETTER—by Allister Cooke.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra. Conductor: Rae Jenkins, Jean Pougnet (violin), Owen Brannigan (bass).

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Stanford Robinson, Suzanne Danco (soprano). Excerpts from the Operas of Mozart and Cimarosa, introduced by Spike Hughes.

12.30 IN MY LIBRARY—A talk by Field-Marshal Earl Wavell.

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

Wednesday, May 18

General Overseas Service

A.M.
11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—The Three Hostages, by John Buchan, seventh of eight episodes, read by Arthur Bush.

P.M.
12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson, who knows (almost) all the answers.

4.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

6.00 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.

5.30 'WINDOW ON WESTERN GERMAN'—Written and produced by W. Farquharson Small.

6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes—Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat played by Irene Kohler, and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Berlioz Overture: Roman Carnival.

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves—Music for Shakespeare.

Overture: King Lear Berlioz
Three Dances from 'The Tempest' Sullivan

Symphonic Poem: Richard III Smetana

12.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY—A talk by Professor W. M. MacMillan.

Thursday, May 19

General Overseas Service

P.M.
2.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.

5.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES'.

7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE—Dr. E. Ashworth Underwood talks about the new worlds revealed with the microphone.

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Mansel Thomas, Maldwyn Brazell (tenor).

9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'—The Squadronaires Dance Orchestra, directed by Jimmy Miller, with The Quads, The Squads Choir, Harry Leader and his Band, with Peggy Reid and Alan Dean.

10.45 'CARROLL RECALLS THE TUNE'—Carroll Gibbons, with Anne Lenner, and Eric Whitley.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Friday, May 20

General Overseas Service

A.M.
11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'.

11.30 SONGS AND SHANTIES—BBC Men's Chorus. Conducted by Cyril Gell, Stanley Riley (baritone), Ernest Lush (at the piano).

P.M.
12.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Gordon Thorne, Frederick Thurston (clarinet).

Fantasia in F minor (for mechanical organ) Mozart, arr. Warr
Concerto for clarinet and orchestra Stanford

Rhapsody, A Shropshire Lad Butterworth

1.30 'HI, GANG! 1949'.

5.00 Frank Gillard introduces 'ISLES OF SCILLY'—and the recorded voices of men, women, and children he met on St. Mary's and the four

Keep this page for use during the week.

inhabited Off Islands—St. Agnes, St. Martin's, Bryher, and Treco. Brian Vesey-FitzGerald speaks from Treco during the programme.

5.45 'CARROLL RECALLS THE TUNE'.

6.30 SZYMON GOLDBERG (violin) AND GERALD MOORE (piano)

Sonata in G, Op. 78 Brahms

7.00 'THE MAKING OF THE NOVEL'—The Story: First of a series of illustrated talks by Hugh Sykes Davies on the structure of the novel.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—'Bikini or Bluff'—What is the Truth about the Dangers of Atomic Bombing? by Dr. J. Bronowski.

9.15 Syd Dean and his Band in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes—Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat, played by John Simons, and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted by Harry Platts.

Programme also includes Schumann's Overture: Genoveva; Liszt's Tond Poem: Les Preludes.

12.15 'ME' THE COMPOSER, AND YOU—In which Robert Tredinnick brings to the microphone a leading British composer of light music, Charles Williams.

12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by A. P. Ryan.

Saturday, May 21

General Overseas Service

P.M.
2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

4.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'.

5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 40'—The Case of the Green Gollwog.

6.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

6.30 'OPERA'—'Rigoletto' (Verdi)—an illustrated talk by Frank Daunt.

9.10 M.C.C. v. NEW ZEALAND—A commentary by Rex Alton on the first day's play at Lord's.

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—including Cricket: M.C.C. v. New Zealand, commentator, Rex Alton, and Northamptonshire v. Lancashire; Racing: Corporation Stakes at Doncaster. (Music included in this period).

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949.

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Lane Norcott

Definitions For Little Democrats

LIBERTY was once the privilege, common to all, to do at will any of the things that it is illegal to do today.

INCENTIVES are the extra comforts allowed to the privileged few at the expense of the unprivileged many, in the hope of inducing them to do sufficient work in the key industries to enable their Government to provide fair shares for all.

EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE is a system of Planned Frustration designed to prevent the more intelligent minority from doing, seeing, buying, eating, or drinking anything that the less intelligent majority can't do, see buy, eat, or drink, whether it wants to or not. For exceptions see incentives.

FAIR SHARES FOR ALL is a means much favoured by planners of strictly rationing something enjoyed by a limited number of persons, so that they can rarely obtain it, in order to offer equal shares of far less of it to a much greater number of persons, who would sooner have something else, bigger, heavier, and cheaper.

FREEDOM-LOVING is a modern synonym for "apathetic." Every nice, depressed citizen who has been turned out of everywhere, neck and crop, willy-nilly, and dangles, mule and dejected, from a strap on his way home to bed at 11 p.m. is said to be freedom-loving.

THE BRITISH WAY OF LIFE is a popular cant term much used by professional politicians whose way of life, to say the least of it, is depressing in the extreme to one and all. See also Un-English, Not Cricket, and Wop.

(From the Lane Norcott Dictionary of Hackneyed Words and Stale Phrases. Lane Norcott Press)

Science Down The Ages

ITEM: Science gives suffering humanity the bow and arrow.

Item: Science finds a defence against the bow and arrow—the shield.

Item: Science marches on and perfects the battering-ram.

Item: Science promptly finds the answer to the battering-ram—boiling oil.

Item: Science, nothing daunted, discovers explosives.

Item: Science counters explosives with yet another great stride forward—higher explosives.

Item: Science doggedly comes back at itself and invents poisonous gases.

Item: Science finds a defence against poisonous gases—the gas-mask.

Item: Science in between wars gives suffering humanity the electric kettle, the electric clock, the electric lift, the vacuum cleaner, television, and the electric bicycle, but these things don't work very well because Science can't think of a way to produce more electricity.

Item: Science puts on a spurt and makes an artificial radio-active plastic scientist to do its progressive thinking for it.

Item: Artificial scientist thinks up Radplik, a Science-proof atomic ray for dissolving large parts of the earth's surface, and takes to the hills with its wonderful new boom.

Item: Science can't find any answer to Radplik.

Item: Artificial scientist dissolves Australia.

Item: Science shoots at artificial scientist with flaming, germ-carrying, supersonic arrows, but misses.

Item: The world suddenly becomes hollow and tumbles in on itself.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- Both Canada and Australia are under-populated, in the view of experts. What is their respective population per square mile?
- You've heard of the expression "Indian Summer," haven't you? Now do you know what "St. Luke's Summer" is?
- So you're grumbling about the heat? Well, there are many worse places to be in. The maximum shade temperature ever recorded is (believe it or not) 136 degrees. Where?
- And from heat to rain. The place generally conceded to be the world's wettest has an average of between 424 and 499 inches of rain a year, of which 90 per cent falls in the six months April to September. Where is this dreadful spot?
- Who wrote these lines:—
"And inasmuch as feeling, the East's gift,
If quick and transient, — comes,
and lo, is gone —
While Northern thought is slow and durable."
- Who said he had never met a man he didn't like?

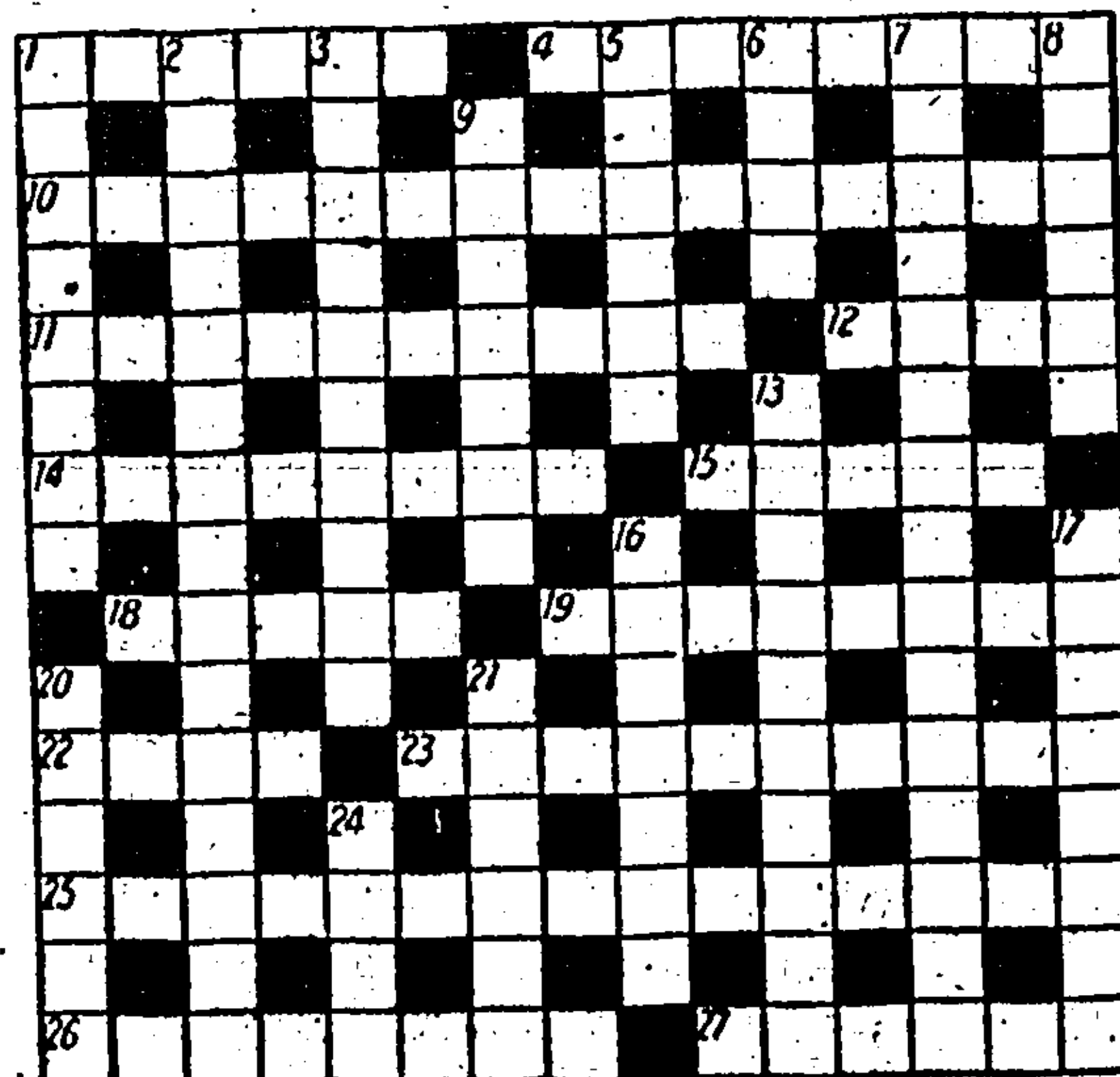
(Answers on Page 2)

NEWS QUIZ

- The West German State has chosen its new capital. What is it?
- Among the recently-announced reinforcements for Hong Kong's garrison are two battalions of Regiments which have served in the Colony before. What are they?
- The Labour Government has nationalised several industries in Britain since 1945. What is the latest industry to be taken over by the nation — when the Bill comes into law?
- The Chinese Communist advance South of the Yangtze is now threatening a new province. Which is it?
- The British authorities have decided to drop war crimes proceedings against two of Hitler's best-known Generals, who have been held in captivity since the war's end. Who are they?
- A slice of which ex-Italian colony will probably go to Haile Selassie of Ethiopia under the UN discussions on disposal of former Italian possessions?

(Answers on Page 2)

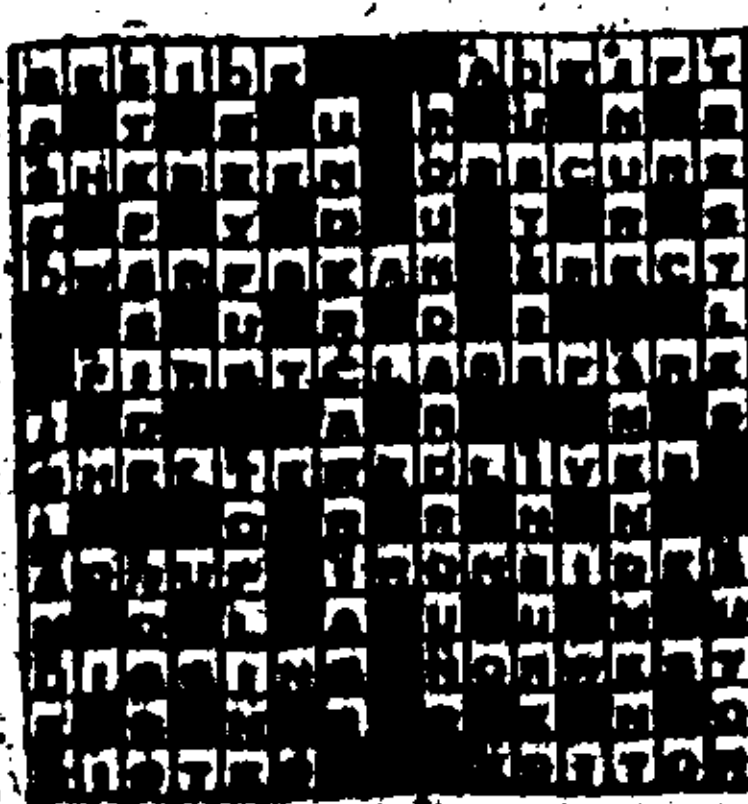
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 107



Across

- Spaniel famous in mathematics. (6)
- Use opals to make a match. (8)
- Obviously not members of a private family. (6, 9)
- The underground ways of Central London? (5, 5)
- To be found in the hot house. (4)
- It came first after ten, perhaps. (8)
- Her first play was the work of another dramatist. (6)
- Was the Golden Voice in force also in Athens? (5)

SOLUTION TO No. 106



- Not a soft-hearted aspect of unemployment. (4, 4)
- He might take a 6 to disturb the Maori. (4)
- He's gone beyond the pale, the old sinner. (10)
- Riches of the arts, for personal adornment. (7, 8)
- Its outcome may be so much lumber. (8)
- Life as a 22, maybe. (6)

Down

- This suggests that fitting headwear upsets one. (8)
- I catch a vehicle I put in church. (7, 8)
- An outlandish movement. (10)
- Dish for a saving person. (6)
- See 22. (4)
- Fat and slippery things for a meal. (6, 3, 7)
- A place of dramatic story. (6)
- A good one is welcome in any company. (7)
- Hardly a strong point at the front. (4, 6)
- It races on the East Coast. (7)
- Just fit for tat. (8)
- Those you do may give you a Parthian glance. (3, 5)
- A famous old warrior on the Turf. (6)
- Obviously one who has never made a catch. (4)

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BRIDGE

In our Bridge Competition, no entrant secured all nine marks. Five entrants had six marks.

The answers are discussed below.

Question 1.—North One Diamond, East Two Clubs, South Two Spades, West Three Hearts, North pass. What should East say holding:

S 9 D 4 2
H 7 3 2 C A J 10 6 4 3 2

Answer.—Four Clubs. West's bid at the high level of three implied a fit for Clubs or solid Hearts for which East has a reasonable fit.

Question 2.—West Two Spades, East Three Hearts. What should West say, holding:

SAKQ10xxxDA
HA CAQ84

Answer.—Four Clubs, to find out if East has a fit for Clubs, otherwise he may have no entry card.

Question 3.—West One Diamond, East One Spade, West Three Diamonds. What should East say, holding:

SKJ952 DB
HA1042 C J 9 3

Answer.—Three Spades, a rebidable suit which he is obliged to bid at the higher level.

Question 4.—West One Spade, East Two Hearts, West Two Spades. What should East say, holding:

SJ104 DQ10
H Q J 7 4 2 CK J 10

Answer.—Pass. There can be no game in the two hands after West's neutral rebid.

Question 5.—South One Heart, West Two Spades, North Three Clubs, East Three Spades, South Four Clubs. What should West say, holding:

SJ109876 DAKQ763
H none S 8

Answer.—Four Spades. Opponents are more likely to double Four or Five Spades if Diamonds are not bid. They might sacrifice after a bid in Diamonds.

Question 6.—West One Club, East One Heart. What should West say, holding:

SQJ104 DAJ3
H 8 CAJ1098

Answer.—Two Clubs, a neutral rebid. With such a misfit for Hearts this is better "anticipation." With another sequence a rebid in Clubs would be at the high level of three.

Question 7.—West One Diamond, East One Spade, West Two Hearts, East Three Diamonds, West Four Clubs, East Four Spades. What should West say, holding:

SKJ93 DAKQJ
HAQJ4 CA

Answer.—Six Diamonds. The fact that East did not rebid Spades before giving a raise in Diamonds showed that he probably held four Spades and four Diamonds. Two cue bids, showing Aces, followed after East agreed upon Diamonds. The slam contract is best played by West.

Question 8.—West One Heart, East Two Diamonds, West Two Hearts. What should East say, holding:

S75 DAQ932
H Q J 4 CA J 9

Answer.—Four Hearts. He has the necessary five playing tricks in a contract in Hearts, and after West's neutral rebid cannot risk missing game bid.

Question 9.—West One Spade, North Two Diamonds, East pass. What should South say, holding:

SKJ7 DQ8
H K 4 SKQJ986

Answer.—Three No-trumps as East is unlikely to have an entry card, threaten South's double-guard Spades.

SEARCHLIGHT ON AMERICA

Everybody Heads This Way

If immigration is the sincerest form of flattery, then Uncle Sam can feel proud, tonight.

Everybody and his brother seem headed this way—Hungarian midlets like Wilmos Hansz and Elizabeth Zolner, who slipped under the Iron Curtain; tall tale-tellers from every corner of the earth, DPs and visiting Socialist MPs; Tam, Heardo and Heinrich, with their wives and families. Sixteen different bills to ease the entry of foreigners into the USA are now before Congress.

Millions Came

The files containing the names of 18,000,000 aliens admitted into the country in the past, are now being processed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in aptly named Columbus Avenue, New York, swell by the hundred every day.

Some don't make it. Hirsch Teper, the *Mayfair* tailor mentioned at the *Lynx* Tribuna, his wife and son wish they'd never tried.

They glumly face their 98th day on Ellis Island, pending the double deportation of Britain. They have the freedom of the 27-acre island in the bay.

Unlike most British households with laundry problems, their bed linen is changed daily. Where the average American eats food with a caloric value of 3,300 between breakfast and bed they have 4,100 calories including the occasional flit mignon.

Some Yearn

Their meals are cooked in a spotless kitchen. There are 10,000 books to read in the library. But the trio want to go home—not knowing where home is going to be.

Maybe you don't want to live in the United States.

Perhaps you don't care even to visit here. But you cannot ignore the growing impact and importance of what happens on this side of the Atlantic upon your everyday lives.

Take soccer now. Geoffrey Barker (one of our team of reporters) is probably the only British foreign correspondent to play professional American football. He was paid four guineas for most games.

Fishing By Sound

Further news of man's attempts to improve upon nature and natural methods comes from Sydney. Queensland fishermen hope to lure giant man-eating sharks and other big game fish with sound waves.

A special big game fishing craft is being fitted out with a radio oscillator.

A Queensland game fisherman told Bishop that "fish feel sound as a vibration, and we think they will be attracted to the oscillator in the same way as they swim towards a light."

While a light will carry only thirty feet under water, sound has a far wider range, and it is thought that different sound waves are likely to attract different kinds of fish.

If this is the case, fishing fleets of the future may well go to sea equipped with special oscillators.

Buttons marked "mackerel," "herring," or "plaice," for instance would help the fishermen to tune right into the correct "beam" to hook the fish they are seeking.

It may be a case of "Press button-B for Bream."

But while commercial fishermen will look for the note that attracts shoals of fish, for the family table Queensland's "big game" fishermen are just interested in getting to closer quarters with a shark or marlin on their week-end trips.

With the Scottish FA team, Newcastle United, Belfast Celtic and Glasgow Celtic due soon he has taken a swing around the dressing-rooms again to report.

Soccer Revival

American football enthusiasts, taking past kickings in good part, have begun a large-scale fact-finding operation on the state of their game so that visiting Britons can win their matches in the style to which they are accustomed.

Tip-top baseball grounds are being hired. Players are being equipped with soccer shirts and shorts imported from England. Brand-new balls are coming over.

American goalkeepers have been told to dress more conventionally, because their usual equipment of goalie's jersey plus baseball cap and knickerbockers might look silly to English players. Managers are issuing warnings to players: "Behave yourselves."

The whole thing is a brave and pathetic attempt by the American soccer authorities to hide from their British guests the fact that football is their Cinderella of American sport. The truth is that any amateur side of the standard of Leytonstone or Bishop Auckland would prove a match for any team in the United States.

American footballers are badly trained, badly disciplined and seldom encouraged.

They play on grounds like rubbish heaps, grassless wastes of tin cans, pebbles and broken glass, with a standard of play which is strictly individual.

At any given moment in any game you may find half a dozen players swearing at the referee with the referee swearing back, another handful engaged in whirling fistfights, and a few others watched by the hoisting crowd, still huddling away at the old, soft ball.

Football simply isn't America's game yet.

Rodney Campbell, who sweated it out with the Army in India, is back from "The South Pacific," the new Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza musical comedy hit on Broadway, that is. The show travels to London when the bookings fall off here. Say in two years' time.

'Soap' Opera

There's no fake about it, he writes. To prove this, she even throws soap at the audience and it her leading man, opera bass Ezio Pinza, while she sings "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair."

When Mary goes back-stage after the show she doesn't waste much time on bouquets and interviews. She takes another shower. The theatre management had to install a special shower-bath in her dressing-room. She needs 30 minutes every night to remove her sun tan body lotion before "reaching her crew-cut crop."

Remember the GIs with the crew-cut in England? Mary has gone further. Her hair has been cut to the all-time low of one inch! She wears a turban in the street. But she has started a "shower" fad.

Secretaries and models already swing through Manhattan looking like men from the neck up. Come the humid heat of the summer, the craze is sure to spread.

And Mary Martin, who began it all, has just been told by her hairdresser: "The crew-cut is all right. But all these showers and hair washes aren't. In a few months' time it's box office versus baldness!"

The Royal Navy has become the target not only of Chinese

Communist gunners but of sniping from American columnists and editorial writers.

Even my friend Big Considine, of the *International News Service*, who cheered Winston Churchill from the Press sent next to me at Boston a few weeks back, has taken a swing at my old Service.

Commenting upon a photograph from the Yangtze of the shell-spattered cruiser London and her capped eight-inch guns, he said: "The caps looked like the paper pants that restaurants put on the protruding bones of lamb chops. The nicely was in keeping."

Who Pays?

In his column, which is carried by about 200 newspapers across the nation, he writes: "Speaking from a purely materialistic view, U.S. taxpayers will have to pay baseball cap and knickerbockers eventually for the holes in the side of the London and will never have at least the satisfaction, however sordid, of knowing that the gun-laden ship did her best to retaliate."

He continues: "The Chinese Reds have now proved, for the

time being at least, that a few blokes can drag up a cannon, probably obsolete, light a fuse, hold their cars, and rout a modern warship."

Bob is a nice, hard-working, food-humoured guy who saw the atomic bombs burst over Bikini.

This is not an agricultural forecast, but Variety's way of informing readers that a record season for summer stock theatricals looms ahead. Actors and actresses like William Bendix, John Hodiak, Anne Baxter and Paulette Goddard intend to forsake Hollywood and Broadway for the footlights down on the farm.

You can make your face in to be cleaned and pressed here, says Kay Murray.

Helena Rubinstein's New York salon has brought out a "magic iron" which literally irons the creases out of your face. "Tacking silk" will no longer be the prerogative of the legal profession alone when the same salon begins exporting new cosmetics to Britain. Experts are blending real raw silk with face powder and lotions to make them cling more.

Young New Yorkers are enthusing about a play-pen which folds up like a suitcase, clips on the back of the car, or lets down retractable aircraft-type wheels and becomes a perambulator.

KILTS, PROPHECIES — AND SOCKEYE

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The Scots of Canada are chuckling over this one.

The U.S. Army has just got its first pipe band but the band could not get its MacSam kilts in the U.S.

So the pipers of the 2nd Infantry Division Band, Scotchified by the whim of their General, have come on a spending spree to this spartan country to fit themselves out like stage Highlanders!

Canada, already the largest country in the British Commonwealth, has grown over larger this month through Newfoundland joining her. This has fulfilled the prophecy of the Bible, which ways "His Dominion shall stretch from sea to sea, and from the river to the end of the earth."

Canadians interpret that as meaning this country, which now stretches unbroken from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the mighty St. Lawrence River to the North Pole.

That verse of the Bible gave the name "Dominion" to Canada, the first Dominion in the Commonwealth.

Now Canadians are looking for the fulfillment of another prophecy that of their first French-Canadian Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who said: "The twentieth century will belong to Canada."

The may happen, because each week yields another literally staggering report of some immense new source of mineral wealth.

On top of the Titanium in Quebec, the second body of iron ore in Labrador, the world's richest lead vein in the Arctic, and uranium here, there and everywhere, comes the story of the Schoepf oil well in Alberta, already known to contain more oil than any other in the British Empire, and yet the engineers cannot reach the bottom of it.

Fishing Story

Many of your readers will be interested in a story about fishing. It is the story of unnecessary rationing for Britons, and an un-

necessary slap in the face for the many Scots and others, especially the members of the big fishing co-operatives, who earn their living with nets in Canada.

"Fool Minister" Strachey, the most unpopular Briton in Canada, by killing the shops with Russian salmon at 3/8 and 28 points a pound, has by-passed the world's best Sockeye salmon up Canada's Fraser River, and sold Canada down the river.

At spawning time the Fraser River runs red. It is one of the world's most unprofitable fights. Hundreds of thousands of salmon leap the rapids and struggle upstream to the spawning grounds. Their skins turn flame red, and they are so tightly packed that from bank to bank the Fraser turns scarlet.

Canada packs 2,000,000 tons of this Sockeye each year. Before the war half were eaten in Canada and half exported. Britain got one-third of the export, other Commonwealth countries got one-third, and foreign countries bid against each other for the rest.

In 1942 Canada gave the entire pack to Britain free of charge. Not one tin was left in Canada for Canadians to enjoy. During the next three years, Canada gave almost the whole pack to Britain and the Empire, leaving only token quantities in Canada.

Canada's salmon fishermen normally buy from Britain their nets, marine engines, boat fittings and tinplate for tinning their catch. These purchases run about balance the sales of the salmon to Britain.

This year Canada could not sell salmon to Britain, and worse, she suddenly found that she couldn't buy tin plate from Britain. Now a stunned Canada finds that Strachey has barred the tinplate to Russia for Russian salmon!

Thus has Canada been repaid for her wartime generosity in giving Britain nearly all her salmon for four years. Canadian fishermen's opinion of Strachey is unprintable.

FOREVER AMBER—SOVIET VERSION

By

G.D.K. McCormick

"Forever Amber" has become a new political battle cry of the Soviet.

Turning, for once, from the vitriol pot to the love potion, Russia is seeking to convince Arab hearts that a deep-rooted devotion for the Prophet Mahomet beats beneath rugged Slav breasts.

Amber is the toast of Russian diplomats in the Arab world. But this particular Amber, though noted for its propensity for increasing Arab heart-beats, has nothing to do with the Restoration belle of that name. It is nothing more or less than that limpid-hued commodity of which the Iron Curtain monopoly now have the world's monopoly.

Amber is definitely a product which today produces a seller's market. Since pre-war days its supply has been non-existent. Now it offers several profitable markets. It is useful to Russia's armament industry, for electrical insulation, for synthetic goods and, above all, it is vital to the Mohammedan religion.

Mahomet, in his wisdom, decreed that the prayer necklaces of the Faithful should be made up of 90 beads of amber. He requested that the hundreds of thousands of Mohammedans who make the annual pilgrimage to Mecca should throw their amber necklaces into the Red Sea.

In the past this religious rite was most profitable to the amber industry, concentrated around the Black Sea and East Prussia. The war killed the trade, but the peace gave Russia, now dominating these lands, a complete monopoly.

Islam wants amber—the demand is terrific. Russia can not only satisfy it, but hopes to win Islam by doing so. The fact that Russia has declared its opposition to religious reactionaries makes no difference. Now the wily Soviet commercial attaches are peddling their "Amber technique."

No. 1 Salesman

Number 1 Amber Salesman is a Mr. Belun, a Rumanian Soviet collaborator, who thoroughly understands the amber industry. For the past three months he has been pushing his sales drive in the Middle East and North Africa, making business with political small talk.

In brief, his line of talk is: "The Western Powers started the war. They have no compunction for religious interests other than their own. They denied you amber. We, the Russians, the protectors of oppressed people, offer you amber at a very low price."

Trado figures suggest that the Russians are making out well on this particular monopoly. Western powers couldn't possibly buy amber at the same price, and the residue is going to assist Russian industry.

"The demand for prayer necklaces is terrific," an Algerian Arab merchant told me. "We can handle any amount of the stuff. Already I have put through deals for £60,000 worth of amber. I dare say that the total possibilities of trade in the Arab world must be round about £300,000 for the past six months."

But the Arabs have not yet fallen for the sales talk of the Soviet. An Algerian party at which the Russians presented free prayer necklaces to Arab potentates was followed by a request to British commercial agents for amber supplies from the British Empire.

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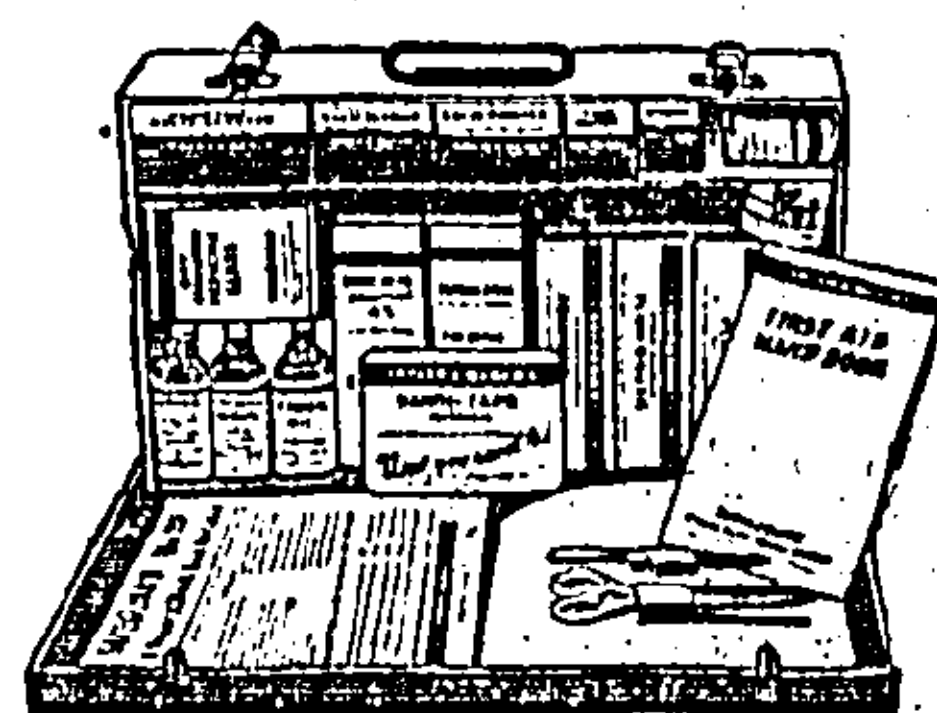
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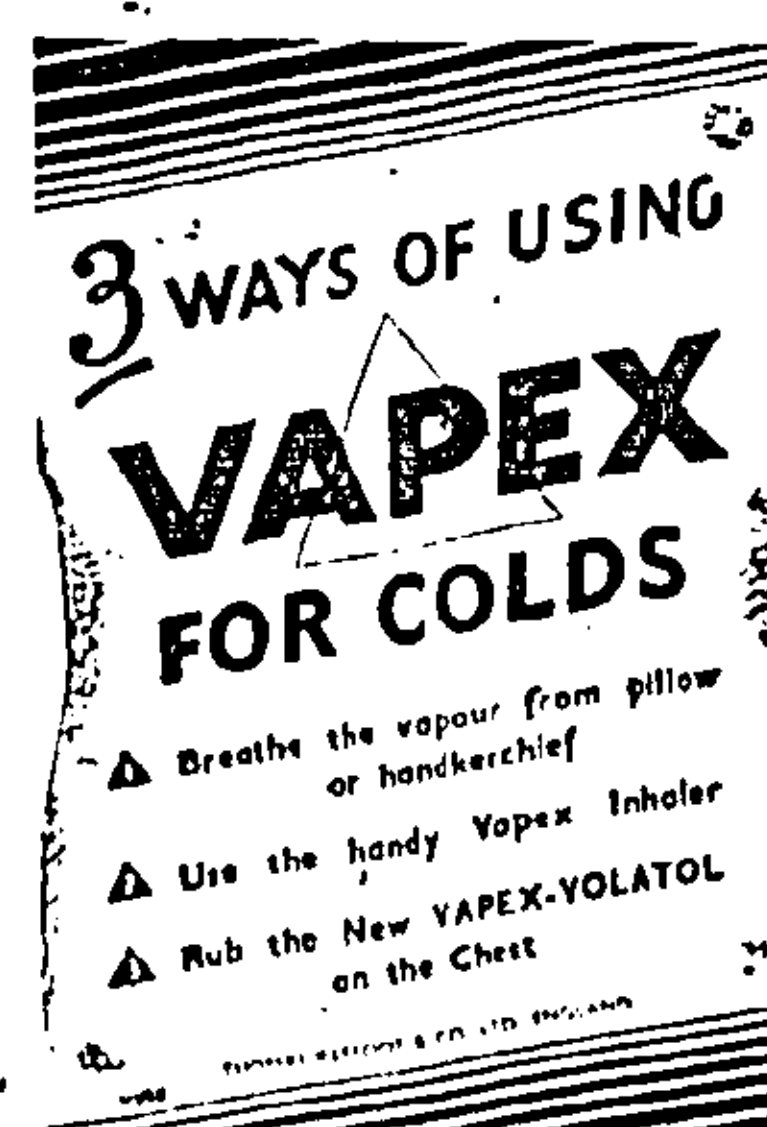
Cause Him to Lose Time off Work

At times this man's rheumatic pains were so bad that he was unable to go to work. He had tried many remedies, but nothing helped. Then he heard of Kruschen's and decided to try it.

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Unless the kidneys—our body filters—function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the blood-stream and produce troublesome symptoms: rheumatism for one; excessive fatigue for another.

Kruschen is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aids available for assisting the kidneys to excrete acid impurities.



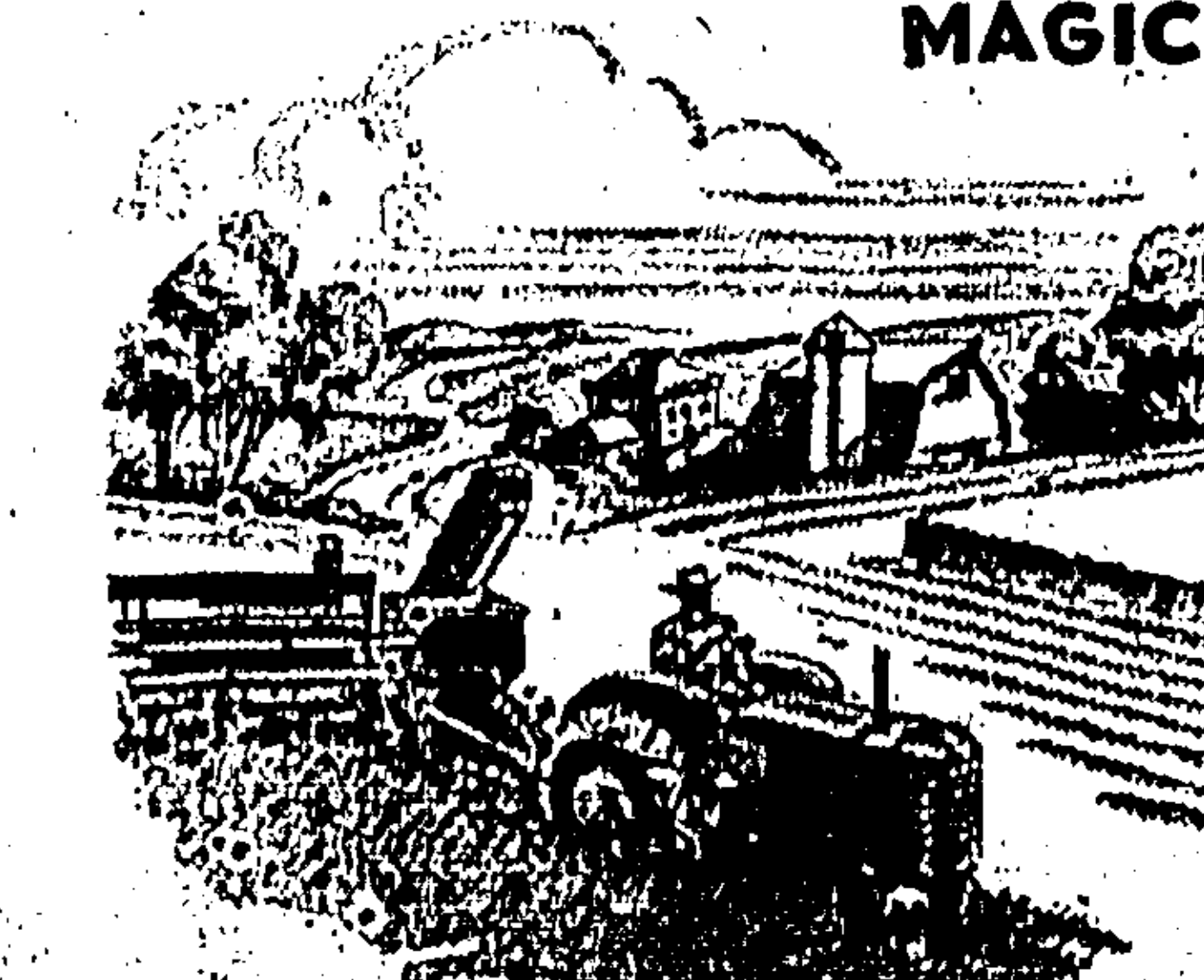
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PROUD ARISTOCRATS IN FORMALS ETC.

Again unpacked by air 46 hours direct from New York a most magnificent new collection of "INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED GOWNS BY TOP DESIGNERS" of over forty leading New York and California houses. The amazing new collection includes REALLY PROUD ARISTOCRATS in bridal gowns, dinner and dancing gowns, afternoon and after-five frocks, distinctive casual one-piece and two-piece RIGHT from desk to dining, exquisite evening ensembles, washable linen dresses with or without boleros, beautiful print sundresses with long scarves, lush print sports blouses, T-shirts, print skirts, corduroy shorts, pedal pushers, slacks, sunbra-shorts-beach coats, lush playsuits with exquisite towel blankets, beach bag folding bedding ensemble, Empire style sun parasols, thrice water prevention swimcaps, rubber beachshoes, etc.

PROUD ARISTOCRATS IN SWIMSUITS.

Again unpacked by air the most-talked-about female swimsuits by "CALTEX, CATALINA, COLE, and ROSE MARIE" whose exclusive originals are now being worn by all "PATRICIAN WOMEN AND MISSSES" in American leading cities. You'll find their advertisements in all leading fashion journals of April and May, and you "CAN" find your dream suit at Mode Elite's comprehensive new collection enriched each week by new arrivals. It's nothing but "TRUTH" that only at Mode Elite can you see for yourself the very swimsuit as worn by M-G-M swimming queen Miss Esther Williams and those swimsuits as worn by all the swimming beauties that attended the 1940 America's National Swim Meet.

PROUD ARISTOCRATS IN HATS AND PURSES

Again unpacked a brilliant new group of "FINER GAGE SUMMER MILLINERY" — something you "MUST HAVE" to complete your new ensembles. Also unpacked a dazzling world of striking new summer handbags, for casual and evening wear. See the purse miracles, "THE THREEWAY" purses by Edwards and Lummed. See the cork and straw handbags, the startling new bamboo purses. All these air-delivered purses can be seen featured in May fashion journals.

PROUD ARISTOCRATS IN FOUNDATIONS.

Our marvelous new lines in summer bras by "PETERPAN, WHIRLPOOL, RENEE, MARIAN GATES," will solve all of your delicate requirements for better fitting bras that will stay well when you dance with your prince. Also unpacked strapless bras, girdles, pantie-girdles, all-in-ones, by "DIANA, and FLEKKE." All these superb fine foundations are exclusively distributed by Mode Elite, whose finer foundation collection is the most varied and comprehensive in whole Far East. Mode Elite has over 25 years experience in better corsetting service.

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Between Ourselves

Prints For Summer Afternoons

By JANET MARTIN

Designs for summer silks underline graceful lines and softly blended shades, putting a delicate accent on femininity.

Cottons and linens may be cheerfully bright, boldly coloured and gay as you please, but the printed rayons, silks and lambskins for formal afternoon wear are muted to more subtle tones.

Dots and spots of all shapes and sizes top the list, with the large polka dot—or six-penny spot prints, as they are sometimes called—as first favourite of all.

Then there are the two-colour prints which always have an atmosphere of cool charm and make a woman look as if she knows what she is doing with her colour scheme; they are so good with planned accessories.

White is the favourite ground for these two-colour prints. White with black, with Navy, Red, green or blue, though sometimes a pastel background is used, such as eau-de-nil with bottle green.

For floral designs, choose the softly blended shades, shaded greys with rose and mauve blue, with touches of life, purple or clear yellow, or with green and hints of coral red.

The silhouette has a slimmer look, but none of the severity of the tailored line, for it is softened by graceful drapes, cascades and flounces.

Skirts are equally right with back fullness or with straight backs and side drapes, but the skirt remains the focal point of style interest in all the summer ranges.

"Wrap-Over Styles"

The vogue for the deep V neckline and the side draped skirt is ideal for the wrap-over style of frock, which is back in high favour. This style is easy to make, easy to fit and easiest of all to wear. The bodice can have simple cap sleeves, gathered along the shoulder seams. The front crosses over like an overall, but from the fastening at the left side of the waist the wrap-over panel of the skirt finishes in a cascade drape, tapering away to nothing at the hem.

To add interest to the otherwise plain back, it would be smart to have the back of the bodice cut on cross-over lines to match the front, with the same V neckline.

With the same cross-over bodice, you can combine the slanted skirt drape, which is especially good for the not-so-slim figure. In this model, the draped panel is caught into the side seam at the right. The lower edge slants gently upward to the left, where it hangs loose from the waist.

Back fullness is to be noted in the skirt of every other model shown in the summer collections, and there are almost as many ways of achieving the effect. Flared panels at the back are the most effective method with printed fabrics, for pleats are better displayed in plain materials.

The "Blown Back" Look

To emphasize that attractive "blown back" look, it is a good idea to have those flared panels with muslin or, better still, with organdie, which is light and stiff at the same time. Then your flared back will stand out even when you are standing still and swing beautifully when you walk.

If you have a last summer's print with a straight or flared skirt, which could do with a lease of new life, here is an idea

which will give the appearance of back fullness and a smart new line.

Buy one and a half yards of similar material in a plain shade to tone with the background and make two wide, bias cut strips, straight across one end, slanted at the other. Stitch to the waist seam, straight ends meeting at the centre front, to hang in two points like the front of a flat cap. Now tie the long ends in a loose bow at the back, with the slanted ends hanging.

Paris Gowns Light Up Like Beacon

From MARIE DE SEGUR

A strapless, full-skirted evening dress, hand-crocheted from spun glass thread in gold colour and mounted on rose taffeta, was literally the most dazzling model in Amy Blatt's collection of knitteds.

When the lights hit it, this lovely dress glowed like a beacon. Blatt not only shows hand-knitted and hand-crocheted frocks that are miracles of invention and execution, but also machine-knits and ensembles that combine fabric with hand-knitting.

An attractive example was a three-piece, consisting of an accordion-pleated skirt in grey, green and red plaid, a loose, swinging jacket of plain grey fabric, and a jumper with hand-knitted kimono sleeves, basque and collar contrasting with a bodice of plain fabric.

Hand-knitted tailcoats, with the skirts accordion-pleated, are shown for afternoon wear.

Amy Blatt also uses narrow rayon ribbon about a quarter of an inch wide with gold or silver lame thread to make unusual hand-knitted frocks that look like heavy tough brocade.

Morning Frock

Kostia de War, another clever designer, features a knitted accordion-pleated skirt, which can be rolled up tight for days without losing its fresh, uncrushed look.

Her straight little morning frock of ribbed knitting, with pointed collar and hip pockets, is a useful garment in the wardrobe of the busy woman.

Jence Patton's star turn is a grey travelling coat, knitted in diagonal jersey stitch.

Sweaters are ubiquitous, and are usually shown with elbow-length kimono sleeves and fan-pleated berthes.

An evening sweater, shown by Jean Eader, has a draped waistband lying in a bow at the left hip.

Hand-knitted underwear is much featured; a sleeping suit of yellow wool being combined with baby tunting slippers of the same knit.

The most appealing garment I saw was a negligee, designed by Lene Bell, who, in a hand-knitted pale blue wool dressing gown between an outer and inner layer of matching pale blue chiffon.

Cotton Dresses



Left, iridescent chambray in medium and dark shades, with tucking detail. Right, pin-striped cotton with sloped shoulders, near-elbow sleeves and pocketed skirt to talk about.

Winning Hands

Hand beauty is one of the most easily-attained attractions. Figure and face, if neglected for any length of time, take months to restore to their former loveliness. With a little effort and the right treatment, hands can be beautified in a few weeks.

To start with the elementary care: Massage your hands with lotion at least once a day or after each time they have been in water. Wear rubber gloves for washing up, washing clothes or gardening. Keep finger tips smooth and never, never leave your polish on after it has chipped.

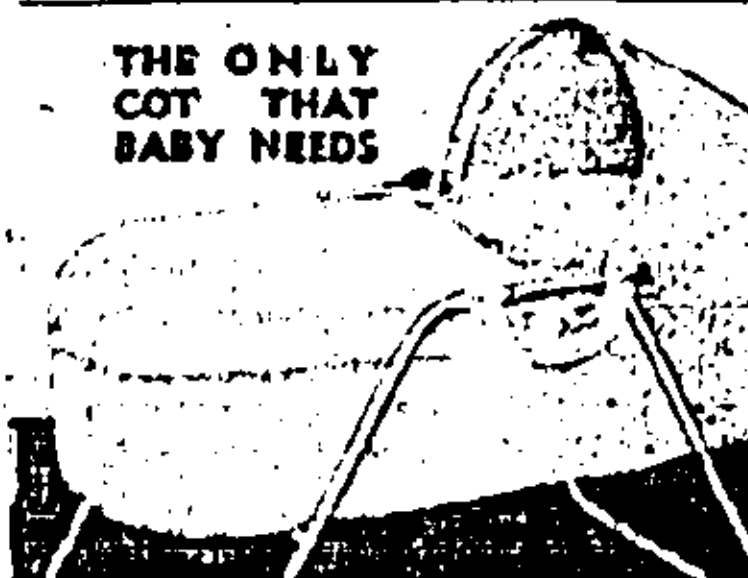
A common complaint is red and perspiring hands. This is often caused by nervousness and lack of poise. One way to remedy it is to force yourself to relax when you feel the perspiration start to well from the pores in your palms.

Shake your shoulders to release the tension, and unclench those hands. Wash them frequently and finish with a splash of cold water over your wrists. Do them occasionally with a mild astringent after using hand-lotion.

When you have a chance, bend your elbows and hold the hands up at shoulder-level. Keep fingers relaxed and shake them for a few seconds. This makes the blood run away from the hands and leaves them whiter.

If you have blotchy or freckled hands, bleach them by dabbing each day with cotton wool pads soaked in a mixture of equal parts of lemon and peroxide. If possible, cover your hands with the soaked pads for 10 minutes, wash with mild soap and warm water and massage in some hand-lotion.

Never use the tip of a metal file to press back cuticles or clean the finger-nails. Massage the cuticles with a spot of warmed cuticle oil and press them back gently with an orange-slice covered with cotton wool. Clean with a soft nail brush or sponge, soap



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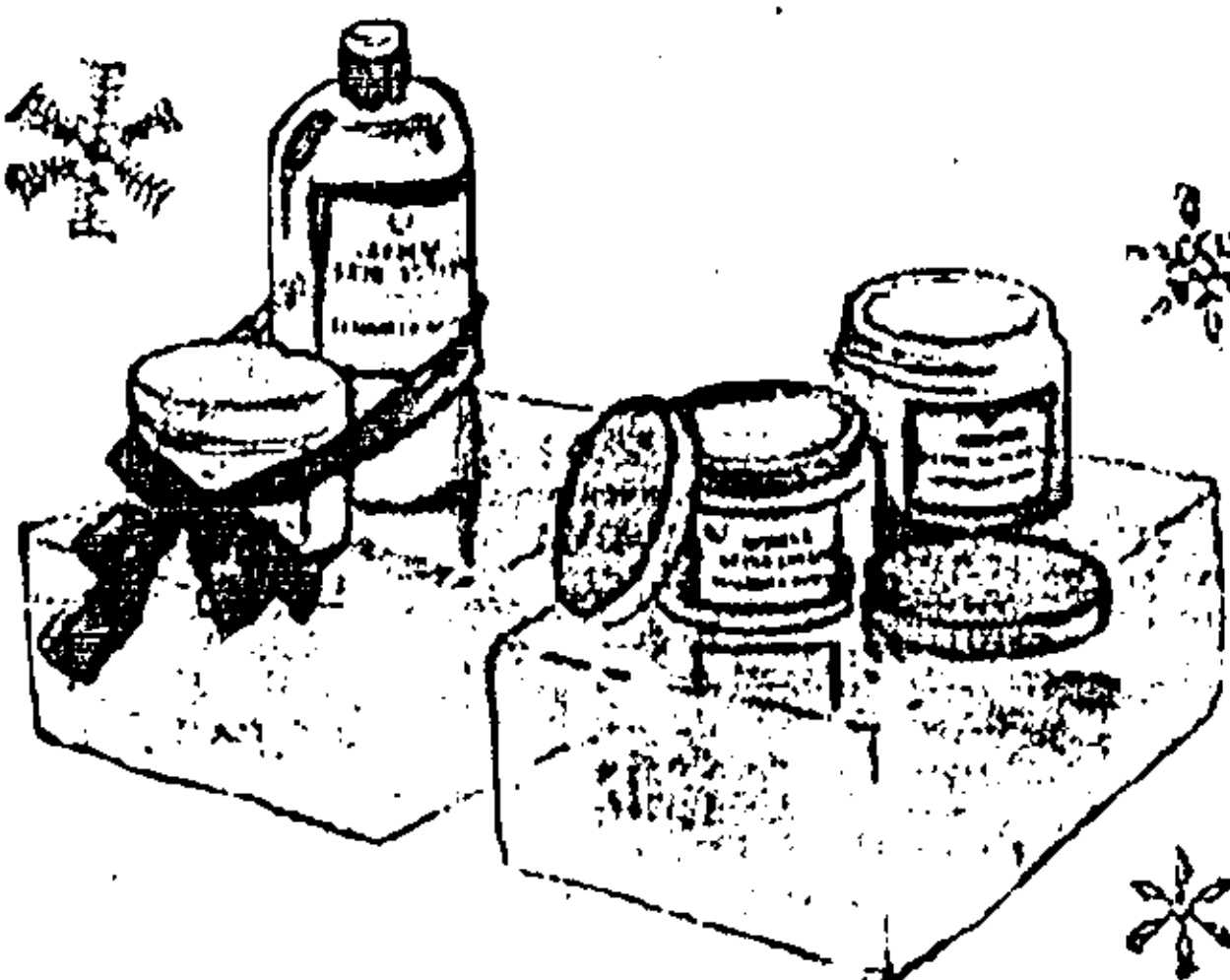
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.

SUMMER BEACH BEAUTY

By CLAUDIA

While we are busy making our choice from the quite wonderful array of new bathing costumes, buying bright cottons for beach frocks and play suits for the months of hot weather to come, it is just as important to organise the beauty side of our appearance.

This is just one more facet to that many-sided subject of Woman and Beauty, whereby we strive to appear at our best on each and every occasion.

Take hair styles, for instance. An elaborate coiffure is quite out of place on the beach. To be attractive and effective, it must be kept immaculate, with every hair in place... an impossibility under the circumstances.

So try a simple style for your beach outings. Short hair styles are ideal, if they suit you; so cool and neat, so casual and easy to arrange. But if you still cling to longer locks, tie them back with a gay scarf or ribbon, with no pins to fall out, no wisps to straggle over your face.

Then choose a really well fitting bathing cap to keep out the salt water which makes hair sticky and lifeless. Pin your hair up on top of your head first and if the water still persists in seeping a band of oiled silk round the hairline before putting on your cap.

Tan Evenly

Without going back to the subject of tanning with care, which I am sure you intend to do, beauty care asks you to tan evenly. Don't come back from the beach with a brightened V at the throat, nor with white strap marks on your shoulders. While you are measuring out your doses of sunshine, do avoid those unbecoming "before" and "after" lines... especially since fashion decrees frocks with so many varieties of low necks.

From the make-up point of view, we must consider faces, legs and arms and all the exposed parts of the body, together. This year's aim should be the

happy medium... neither too tanned, nor too white, so for the start, it is an excellent idea to purchase a tinted protective cream to use over all those exposed portions.

The bright, clear sunlight at the beach will also show up small blemishes on the skin. Sun and sea water will often bring out a few small spots or pimples, especially after your first few visits. A special skin clearing cream or lotion will soon put this right.

Legs and feet, emerging from long skirts and shoes, will be in full view on the sands, so they must receive special attention. They must be carefully de-fuzzed and kept so, while a light application of leg make-up will hide any minor blemishes.

Pedicure

Feet should be given a home pedicure daily after your warm bath. Rub away rough or thickened skin while it is softened by the water. Rub in vaseline or lanoline cream and manicure the nails as carefully as you do your fingernails. Don't use bright polish on your toenails unless your feet are pretty enough to stand attention. Otherwise be discreet and use a natural polish, but whichever you use, never let them be seen any other way than 100 per cent perfect.

Sun glasses may not be an aid to vision, but they are a distinct aid to beauty because they eliminate the necessity for squinting against the strong light. Choose a shape which suits your face. Don't drown small features under a massive pair of goggles, nor wear small, slanted lenses if your face is long or square.

Dress With Three Aprons



"Triple Mies" is the name of this little dress in pastel broadcloth with three different aprons—each detachable and designed to give the dress a different look with each apron. On the figure is a dotted Swiss apron with satin ribbon bowing—the other is a curved apron in dimity with lace edge. A third apron is a short poplin style.

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Ann Temple The Other Woman

Two years ago my husband introduced me to a woman. Instinctively I disliked and distrusted her.

How right I was. She has fairly pestered us with her company. Wherever we go she goes. She is continually phoning my husband asking him to take her in his car to various places. She arrives at the house for the evening. She takes her holidays at the same time and place as we do.

We have been married many years. My husband is a grand person and a wonderful husband. But the other evening, suddenly exasperated when she settled on us for the evening, I told her before my husband blurted that I did not like her and would be kindly keep away from us.

I was amazed to find that my husband resented this bitterly. I had no idea he was fond of her. He has barely spoken to me since. I am terribly upset. What would be best for me to do now?—SO UPSET.

I wish I could say that you had done the right thing, that I could commend the clear-cut, straightforward house action.

In her dealings with her men-folk a woman needs must be wise as well as honest. And it is the very essence of her wisdom to cherish their self-esteem. On that point men are particularly vulnerable.

You made him look and feel something of a fool. You took the game out of his hands, reduced him from the role of a man enjoying the pan of flattered man to that of a subjugated husband. Never forget that a man is flattered by persistent attention.

Your best move now is to tell him how upset you are and ask him if he doesn't think that now you have made a hash of it, perhaps the hash had better stand.

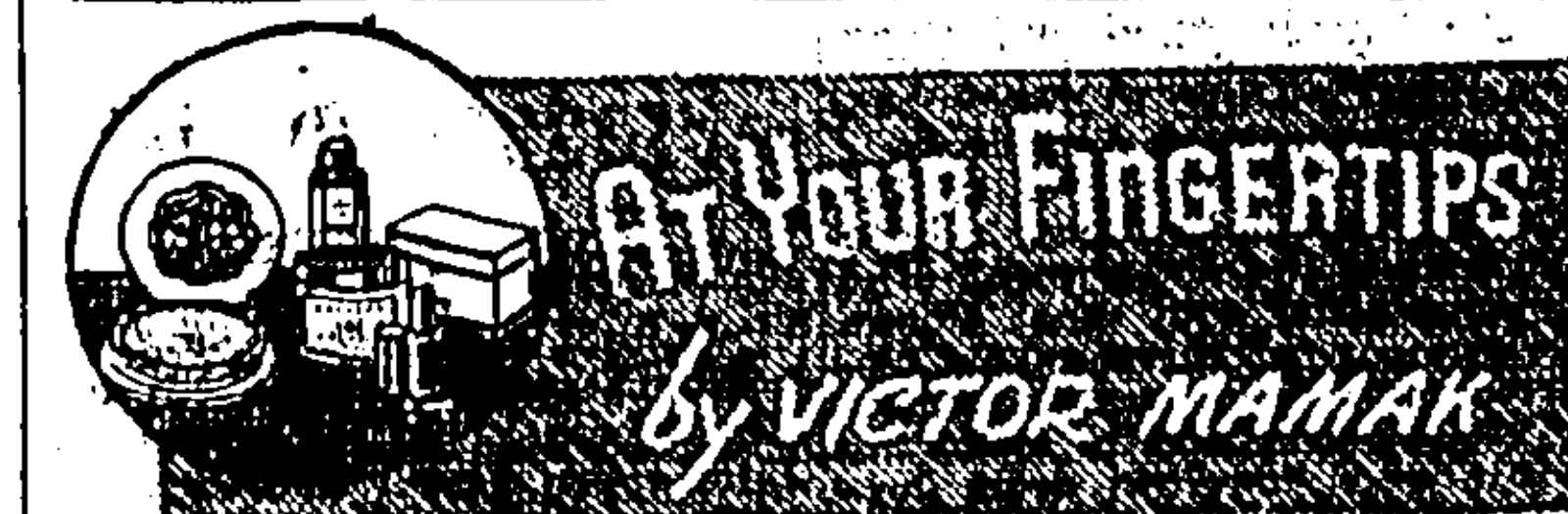
It puts the game back in his hands and, being "in grand person" and a wonderful husband, I think he'll play nice, but remember—least said soonest mended.

If I am bored by a conversation I show it. I think it is better to be honest than to pretend.

Now I am told by a clever young man that I am rude. He says I should pretend. Which of us is right?—L. G.

There is a subtle rudeness in being bored, not merely in showing it.

The actual topic doesn't interest you at least you can, while conjecturing about the opinion offered, the why and the wherefore of it, the mind behind the opinion, manage with sincerity to look alive and interested. That is if you have a fresh and open mind.



"Dear Mr. Mamak, Could you please tell me the best and most effective way to remove underarm hair?" M.D. Electrolysis is the only method I know of for the permanent removal of underarm or any superfluous hair. But it is doubtful if such a treatment is available in Hong Kong.

The only alternatives to electrolysis are depilatories, epilation, and shaving, all of which exponents must be regarded as unsatisfactory and inefficient. The removal of underarm hair has always been a ticklish problem.

"Dear Mr. Mamak, Is 70 too old to use a bit of make-up?" B.R. Definitely No. Make-up is important to the morale of every woman, irrespective of her age. A touch of colour on lips and cheeks, and a bit of powder is good for you. However, you must be careful about the shades you use.

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor

Personally, while I welcome plain speaking, I heartily dislike this "honest rudeness." Nine times out of ten it is thoughtless and egotistic rudeness. Honestly doesn't come into it except as an excuse.

Two points on etiquette for women workers puzzle us.

(1) When a man answers the phone he can say "Smith here," but what should a woman say when she is asked for by name in a business capacity? Obviously "Hello" is wrong. Should she say "Miss Smith here?"

(2) Should a woman rise when a male officer of senior rank is introduced to her for the first time? Or should the general rule of a woman not rising to a man take precedence over his seniority?—TWO CIVIL SERVANTS.

(1) "Miss Smith here" correct if she is asked for by name. Otherwise "Assistant to..." or "Secretary to..." or whatever capacity she is serving in.

(2) Social rules facilitate relationship between individual and individual as persons. Service and employment rules facilitate relationship between individuals as workers first. Seniority in the Service takes precedence.

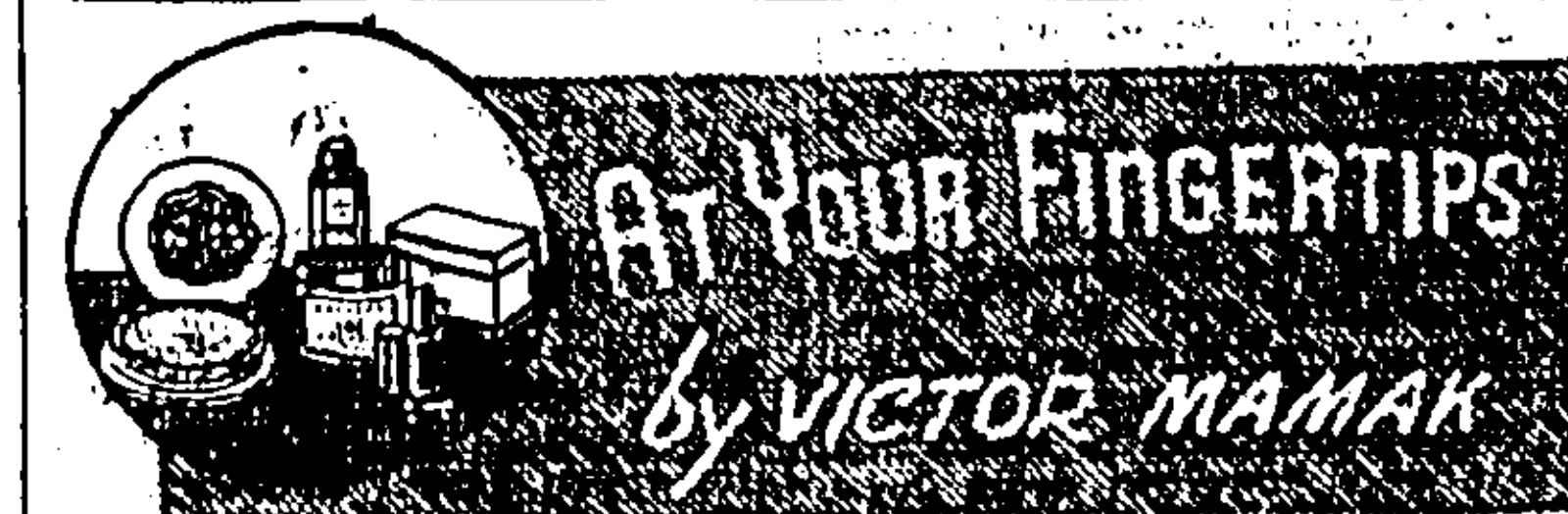
Winning Hands

(Continued from Page 22)

If you have a long, slim, smooth hand, you can afford to allow your nails to grow longer than usual. File them to an oval and use lacquer in dramatic shades. You can dramatise your hands by wearing unusual dress-rings and heavy bracelets. The woman with small, plump hands needs nails which have grown just above the tips of her fingers, to add length. They should be filed to an oval and are suited best by pinky lacquers. A square, capable hand is more attractive with oval nails, finger-tip length. More subdued polishes here, please, or better still, buff them to a brilliant polish and use no lacquer.

When filing nails, use a free sweep in one direction only. Always smooth them down after filing with an emery stick. An essential part of your hand-and-nail make-up kit should be a nail file to deal with rough edges or broken nails.

And one final important tip—which I repeat so often you must be tired of reading it—always match your nail lacquer to your lipstick. If you find it impossible to buy the right shade of lacquer, use a colourless one rather than the wrong tone.



"Dear Mr. Mamak, Could you please tell me the best and most effective way to remove underarm hair?" M.D. Electrolysis is the only method I know of for the permanent removal of underarm or any superfluous hair. But it is doubtful if such a treatment is available in Hong Kong.

The only alternatives to electrolysis are depilatories, epilation, and shaving, all of which exponents must be regarded as unsatisfactory and inefficient. The removal of underarm hair has always been a ticklish problem.

"Dear Mr. Mamak, Is 70 too old to use a bit of make-up?" B.R. Definitely No. Make-up is important to the morale of every woman, irrespective of her age. A touch of colour on lips and cheeks, and a bit of powder is good for you. However, you must be careful about the shades you use.

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor

Mamak c/o Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these Columns.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA-CHINA SERVICE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"TJIBADAK"	from Shanghai 21st May.	to Java Ports & Macassar 25th May.
"TJITJALENGKA"	from Macassar & Java Ports 26th May.	to Shanghai 27th May. to Java Ports & Macassar 9th June.
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar & Java Ports 9th June.	to Shanghai 10th June. to Java Ports & Macassar 23rd June.

HONGKONG-MANILA-CHINA SERVICE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"TASMAN"	from Manila & Amoy 21st May.	to Manila & Amoy 25th May.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Dell & Straits 20th May.	to Straits & Belawan Dell 25th May.
"VAN HEUTZ"	from B. Dell & Straits 1st June.	to Straits & Belawan Dell 10th June.

ASIA-AFRICA-S. AMERICA SERVICE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"STRAAT BOENDA"	from Japan 23rd May.	to E. & S. Africa & S. America 26th May.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA & SOUTH AFRICA		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"TEGELBERG"	7th June.	22nd June.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA & SOUTH AFRICA		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"TJIKAMPER"	18th May.	10th July.
"RUYS"	10th July.	10th August.

All Steamers Calling Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam.
Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"MOLENERK"	FROM JAPAN end May	TO EUROPE VIA MANILA, & STRAITS End May.
"MEERKERK"	FROM EUROPE early June	End June.
"AMSTELDIJK"	early July	End July.
"MEERKERK"	early Aug.	End August.

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to Indian, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017
Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd. Tel. 31186 & 21533

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

M.V. "DONA NATI"	19th May
M.V. "BATAAN"	28th May

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

M.V. "DONA AURORA" (calls Shanghai & Japan)	8th June
M.V. "DONA NATI" (" ")	22nd June

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DEPARTURES

S.S. "TAI TUNG" for S'pore & Penang 10th May

(With Passenger Accommodation)

For Full Particulars Please Apply to the Above.

ISRAEL FACES TOUGH ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

Tel Aviv, May 14.

Israel's one-year battle against the armies of five Arab powers is over—and she won, but her fight for economic survival is only beginning. And it is going to be the longest and hardest of the two.

First: the state is not self-supporting. It never has been. It probably cannot be in the foreseeable future. But it must achieve an economic balance somewhere near paying its own way.

MALAYAN LOAN A SUCCESS

London, May 13.

Leading Stock Exchange quarters are impressed by yesterday's successful flotation of the new Malayan £8,950,000 loan.

It was much more successful than was expected a few days earlier. They think that it had probably been better managed than most Colonial loans, particularly considering the present unresponsive attitude of the market and the political conditions in Malaya.

Underwriting has been given to three leading firms who could easily absorb the whole amount, but it was not thought that there would be any sellers when dealing opens on Monday.

Stock Exchange circles yesterday spoke of the stock opening at 250 to 260 per cent discount. Now they think it will be 34 per cent discount to par.

A writer in the "Investor's Chronicle", influential financial weekly, declared that there are many investments which he would not be happy to run, but he does not think he would "lose much sleep" over the new Federation of Malaya three per cent stock 1974/76.

"That is why I think it an attractive fixed interest investment though the present sentiment of the Market may enable the stock to be bought below the issue price when dealings begin," the editorial continued.

"I also console myself with the thought that no British Colony has ever defaulted and that when a Dominion, Newfoundland, looked like doing so, the British Government stepped into the breach."—Reuter.

Cuban Sugar For Britain

Washington, May 14.

The Agriculture Department and the British Ministry of Food yesterday announced arrangements to buy 750,000 long tons of raw sugar from Cuba.

The British will take 350,000 tons and the Americans 400,000. The U.S. purchase will be used for civilian feeding in occupied areas and for countries receiving Economic Co-operation Administration aid.

The price for the first 100,000 tons for the British and the first 150,000 for the Agriculture Department will be four cents a pound.

The price for the remainder will be determined by quotations on New York coffee and sugar exchange for July & November, but will not exceed four cents.

About 50,000 long tons of the agreed amount has been delivered to the Department. The announcement said the Cuban Government has increased its export quota for the world's market by 250,000 long tons to make the British and American deals possible.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, May 14.

Cotton futures turned steady in late dealings. There was some export buying. Futures closed 55 to 85 cents higher.

May 33.65-78 (May 1949 futures contracts expired at noon yesterday), July 32.75-80, October 29.10-21, December 29.00, March 28.90, May 28.75 nominal. Middling spot 33.93 nominal.—Associated Press.

San Francisco, May 14. Ship departure: Thursday, next, for Manila. Seattle, ship arrived yesterday. Castleview from Manila. Los Angeles, ship sailed: Lisholt for Manila, Shioh for Yokohama.—Associated Press.

BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE

EXPRESS SERVICE

M.V. "TUDOR"

LOADING 18th MAY

for

PACIFIC and ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

Transshipment cargo accepted for South America and West Indian Ports.

Due PACIFIC COAST 6th June
Due NEW YORK 21st June

Agents

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Hong Kong Bank Building

Tel. 28221

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 14

Demand for copper company issues dominated a sluggish stock market yesterday. Coppers closed at the top prices of the day.

Elsewhere fractional gains and losses were in fairly close balance. Turn-over was at the rate of about 800,000 shares.

Reports that users of copper were finally back in the market for refined metal after a long absence apparently stimulated interest in copper shares.

Kennecott and Phelps Dodge advanced more than a point. Also ahead most of the time were United States Steel (old), Chrysler, Goodyear, Westinghouse and Radio Corporation. Among the bulky spots were General Motors, Sears Roebuck and American Telephone.

20 Industrial 174.82.
22 Utilities 47.69.
10 Railroads 38.85.
Closing quotations:
Alaska June 3.44.
American Can 20.44.
American Smelting 44.44.
American Telephone 141.75.
American Waterworks 115.
Anaconda Copper 28.44.
Aviation Corp. 4.44.
Baldwin Locomotive 10.75.
Barrick 49.82.
Bentley Aviation 81.44.
Bethlehem Steel 28.44.
Boeing Aircraft 21.44.
Borden Co. 41.75.
Canadian Pacific 12.44.
J.I. Case 33.75.
Chrysler 52.75.
Colgate 35.
Commercial Solvents 17.
Coca-Cola 44.44.
DuPont 100.
Eastman Kodak 44.
Electric Light & Power 25.75.
General Electric 37.75.
General Motors 67.75.
Goodrich 61.44.
Goodyear 41.75.
Homesite Mining 41.
International Harv. 24.44.
International Paper 47.44.
International Tel. & Tel. 10.44.
Johns-Manville 34.44.
Kennecott Copper 44.44.
Montgomery Ward 63.44.
National Lead 17.44.
National Steel 30.
New York Central 11.
Packard Motors 34.44.
Pan American Airways 9.44.
Pennsylvania R.R. 15.44.
Radio Corp. 12.44.
Rising Sun 12.44.
Republic Steel 21.44.
Reynolds Tobacco 30.
Sears Roebuck 37.44.
Shell Oil 16.44.
Society Vacuum 16.
Southern Pacific 40.44.
Standard Brands 18.44.
Standard Oil of Cal. 64.44.
Standard Oil of N.J. 67.44.
Studebaker 20.
Union Bar 23.44.
Union Carbide 38.44.
U.S. Rubber 37.44.
U.S. Steel 71.44.
U.S. Lines 18.44.
Westinghouse 32.44.
Younkers-Sheep & Tube 64.44.
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14.44.
—Associated Press.

NORTH CHINA ISSUES BONDS

San Francisco, May 13.

Considerable success has attended the Communist "North East Government's" recent floating of 6,000,000 reconstruction bonds, a broadcast from Communist-occupied Peiping said tonight in quoting a Mukden report.

In just one month, the broadcast said, there was an over-subscription of 1,500,000 shares. It added that in Harbin and Mukden alone more than 4,000,000 bonds were sold.

People who bought the bonds included foreign nationals, the broadcast stated. Worth 90,000 dollars each in "liberated area" currency, the bonds have a total value of 675 billion dollars.

To safeguard bonds sold against market price fluctuations they are being calculated in terms of general selected commodities, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

BELGIAN PACT WITH JAPAN

Tokyo, May 14.

An agreement has been reached on a financial arrangement and trade plan between Belgium areas and occupied Japan, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today.

No disclosure was made concerning the volume and type of trade. Trade settlements will be made in terms of United States dollars. The Belgian monetary area includes Belgium, Luxembourg, the Belgian Congo and the trusteeship territory of Ruanda. The talks started last February.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, May 14.

Irregularity prevailed on the stock exchange in tight trading. Many industrial shares closed with small losses. Tobacco and textiles were firm and British gilt-edged securities improved. The Financial Times' Daily Index: 115, up 1.—Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, May 13. Argentina has agreed in principle to a trade pact with Japan, the Ministry of Commerce announced. The chief of the Japanese Mission in Buenos Aires is awaiting instructions from the occupation authorities in Japan before completing details.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

M.V. "IVARAN"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on May 10, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., Agents,

Telephone 34177-9.

Money Market

US dollars were slightly higher at HK\$0.18% yesterday.

Sterling recovered to HK\$16.60, and Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$13.60.

Plastres opened at HK\$11.40 a 100 and closed at \$11.42 1/2.

Ticals went up 50 cents to HK\$26.50 a 100.

NEI Guilders were down 10 cents to HK\$35.90 a 100.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M/V "TARIFA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th May.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th May, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 24th May, 1949 or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents,

Hong Kong, May 11, 1949.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"President Cleveland" May 22
"President Wilson" June 12
"General Gordon" (via Manila & Japan) June 23

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Taft" May 28
"President Madison" June 4

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PANAMA

"President Johnson" (Direct to Pacific Coast) June 10
"President Harrison" (Direct to Pacific Coast) July 12

ROUND-THE-WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

"President Jefferson" May 17
"Marine Snapper" June 1
"President Folk" June 15

TO D.E.I. & SINGAPORE

"President Johnson" May 17
"President Harrison" June 1
St. George's Bldg. Tel. 25172/3.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DOE
"BENKINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	Abt. 21st May.
"BENAVON"	do	26th May.
"BENARTY"	do	End of May.
"BENVENUE"	do	1st half June.
"BENLOMOND"	do	2nd half June.
"BENVRACKIE"	do	End June.
"BENLAVERS"	do	Early July.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	20th May.
"BENVENUE"	do	2nd half June.
"BENLAVERS"	do	1st half July.
"BENKINNES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	1st half July.
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	2nd half July.
"BENVRACKIE"	do	1st half July.
"BENLOMOND"	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	2nd half July.

* Accepts cargo for Japan
* calls at Port Sudan

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THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO., (1932) LTD.

S.S. "HONG SIANG"

For SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON

Loading 20th May

Sailing 21st May

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LOADING 23rd MAY

for

LOS ANGELES, and NEW YORK

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CHINESE FREIGHT AGENTS—

HIN FAT & CO., LTD.

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SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland
M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 30th May

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST
M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 22nd May
M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 21st June

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Belawan & Batavia

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 23rd May
Passenger Accommodation
Chinese Freight Agents, HOO FOOK PING

THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.
King's Building, Tel. 27792 THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Swatow	4 p.m. 15th May
"KWEIYANG"	Amoy, Swatow, Saigon & Singapore	5 p.m. 16th May
"PRODUCE"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th May
"PAKHIOI"	Swatow	noon 17th May
"FENGHUI"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th May
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 18th May
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy & Swatow	5 p.m. 18th May
"TAIHOI"	Incheon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 18th May
"COYANG"	Amoy	5 p.m. 18th May
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 21st May
"FENGHUI"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	5th June

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENGHUI"	Singapore	3 p.m. 15th May
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Poochow	15/16th May
"PAKHIOI"	Swatow	10 a.m. 16th May
"TSINAN"	Amoy	10 a.m. 16th May
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 18th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Incheon	19/20th May
"NANCHANG"	Tientsin, Incheon & Pusan	20th May
"TOYANG"	Kobe & Keelung	20th May

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	DEP. Hongkong	ARR. Hongkong
	Midnight 16th May	7.30 a.m. 16th May
"WUSUEI"	HK/MACAO	MACAO/HK
	DEP. HK	ARR. HK
	2 p.m. 14th May	5.45 p.m. 14th May
	2 p.m. 21st May	5.45 p.m. 22nd May

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedule sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Tanager, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th May
"AENEAS"	Tanger, Casablanca, Havre, Liverpool	8th June
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"DOLIOS"	U.K. via Straits	In port
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	12th May
"ANCHISES"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	24th May
"ANCHISES"	U.K. via Straits	2nd June
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	16th June
"DEUCALION"	U.K. via Straits	17th June

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHERS" from U.S.A. via Manila 15th July
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load and discharge cargo.

Agents: AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Port Moresby, Sydney & Melbourne	18th May
"SOOCHOW"	Japan	27th May

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kobe	15th May
"SOOCHOW"	Australia & Manila	22nd May
"YUNNAN"	Japan & Shanghai	23rd May

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice

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British



India

STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

S.S. "TAIREA"

Will load on 18th & 19th May

(Sailing 10.00 a.m. on 20th May)

For SINGAPORE, PENANG, RANGOON AND CALCUTTA

Cargo will also be accepted for MADRAS via SINGAPORE

at usual rates.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

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HONGKONG-HAIRPHONG

M. S. "SAN MIGUEL"

Loading About 16th MAY, 1949

Sailing About 17th MAY, 1949

FOR FREIGHT & PARTICULARS PLEASE APPLY TO—

JOHN MANNERS & Co., LTD.

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Top Floor. Tel. 34774

INDIA BEAT HOLLAND IN HOCKEY ENCOUNTER

(By KIMBERLEY)

Spitfires Arrive In HK

(Continued from Page 1)

Squadron Leader Yule denied that the curved route would be in the nature of a "tactical flight". It had been suggested that the Manila stop-over might have some connection with a plan to use Manila as a main operational base for the combined Air Forces of the Far East.

(An agency report on Friday quoted British Air Force sources as saying that Manila was the nearest sizable air base to Hong Kong not likely to fall into Communist hands, and therefore from which the defence of Hong Kong's defence in the event of an attack, would depend largely upon co-operation from that base in view of the inadequacy of Kai Tak.)

Squadron Leader Yule pointed out that the same route had been flown last year when the Squadron paid a visit here from Singapore.

The fast-moving, heavily armed Spitfire fighter was the respect of enemies and Allies alike during the last war. Research since then has resulted in a still better "Spit", travelling at more than 600 miles per hour.

Those arriving here yesterday did not quite equal that, but each had two 20 millimetre cannon, two 50 millimetre machine-guns, rocket equipment and apparatus for reconnaissance flying, including special cameras.

Toughening-up

Any pilots forced to land in the Malayan jungles today, land fighting, according to one pilot. He told the "China Mail" that pilots now take a short, toughening-up course in jungle-flying, similar to the famed "Commando" course of the last war.

In Singapore a special Air Cadets Corps has come into being in recent months for teen-age boys to provide a reservoir of strength for the RAF in the event of an international emergency, it was learned.

These boys are given elementary courses in flying, aerodynamics, theory and mechanics by former RAF officers. When they become of age they may join the RAF. In the event of a war, they would probably be conscripted.

The officers who told the "China Mail" about the Singapore Air Cadet Corps suggested that Hong Kong might do well to evolve a similar scheme.

Besides those officers already named, the following members of the Squadron arrived yesterday: Flying Officer John Phillips, Flying Officer Allen Patterson, Pilot 3rd Class Derrick Bulterworth, Pilot 3rd Class Peter Crouson, Pilot Officer 2nd Class George Cunningham, and Pilot Officer 3rd Class Robert MacMullan. The Mosquito bombers were piloted by Flight Lieutenants William Shearman and "Monty" Montgomery of the 81st Squadron at Tengah Airfield, Singapore. The Dakota were piloted by Squadron Leader I. Green and Flight Lieutenant Peter Norfolk. Squadron Leader P. Hatfield flew the Sunderland flying-boat. Squadron Leader Yule's wife, at present in Singapore, will join her husband here on June 6.

India, History And The Mountbattens

(Continued from Page 19)

The whole Mall swarmed with an excited multitude of people crying "Mountbatten ki jai!" ("Mountbatten forever!") Some pressed their foreheads against the very tyres in their desire to show their veneration for that handsome figure in naval uniform who stood up in the air waving his acknowledgments to the cheering crowd. "Oh, yes," I murmured to one of the Jermans, "I'm sure we shall all be massacred in a minute or two."

And as I made my way through the press of people towards Clarke's Hotel I knew the extent to which the Mountbattens had impressed themselves on that proud and sensitive Indian heart. They had revealed dramatically at last, and not too late, the fundamental good will which Britain feels towards India.

So when we have praised the statesmanship which has overcome what at one time seemed insuperable difficulties, do not let us forget the two people who made it possible.

Now India-Pakistan, and Ceylon, what a future of infinite hope they offer as members of the Commonwealth!

After holding India to a goalless first half, Holland gave way to four goals without meeting in return, losing their chance of meeting Portugal in the final of the International Hockey Series arranged for this week.

Although Holland was game to the bitter end, India was clearly superior in the field, their forward line working with great efficiency, particularly the sticks of Nino, Chelliah, U.S. Dillon, and Ram.

The standard of the game was mediocre at the start but improved later. An unpopular exhibition by Man-Singh, India's left half brought about some unpleasant incidents in the match. Singh has a dangerous habit of clearing the ball. This has resulted in many casualties among players of various teams in the recent hockey league.

During a Dutch attack against the Indian defence line, yesterday, Singh tackled in style and stole the ball from Slagter, the Dutch left wing.

Just then, Erkelens (left in) came up to mark. In haste, Singh lifted the ball in a swipe. The Dutch played instinctively turned and the ball hit him with full impact, raising a pearly swelling behind his left ear, knocking Erkelens to the ground. The Dutchman was out of the game for good. Thereafter, the 10 Dutchmen gave way to three successive goals but not before fighting bitterly against each one of them.

The incident, it was clear, was purely accidental. But it could have been avoided by a more discriminate approach to the game. Man-Singh would do well to control his enthusiasm in the defence line, or else choose a more suitable position.

Pinned Down

Holland was pinned down by the Indians from the beginning. India, however, was unable to score due to the clogging up method adopted by the Dutchmen in covering up their goal. Occasionally Holland made a thrust into the Indian defence.

But their extremely weak forward line lost them their opportunities at scoring. Play was tedious during the whole of the first half with India clearly on the push, the Dutch on the defensive.

The game also roughened and it cannot be said definitely who was and who was not at fault. Players should bear in mind

the Indian half line needs a better understanding with the forwards. Bhaghat Singh, Hassan and D. Singh were flashy in the halves by themselves.

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Life In Red Reform Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chinese young woman, soldier was once asked to join the Communist Army. Explaining that her family was in Peiping and that her three children were waiting for her at home (in fact, she is not married), she said that it was impossible. She was told by a Communist officer that she still possessed the "capitalist mind."

The woman also related the following incident to the "Sunday Herald".

"Once in the Nanchuan camp when one of my fellow 'red' soldiers was buying a pack of cigarettes in front of the camp he was asked to go back to the camp immediately by a camp guard at the point of the gun."

"And at the guard's action, he related that being a Communist he should not point his gun at him and Communists should be more broad-minded. He was brought before a Communist officer who, without uttering a word, put him into a dark room."

Confesses

"Two days later he was released from the dark room and publicly confessed that what he said was wrong. He could have been put in the dark room again should his fellow war prisoners have considered his confession unsatisfactory."

The Chinese WASC said that it was almost impossible to know the people's reaction to the Communist and Government. When she was working with the Nationalist Army the people told her how bad the Reds were and while she was in Communist areas they said exactly the reverse.

During the course of discussions in the camps, she said, there was not a single Communist who dared to criticise the Communist principle. Even in private, one had to be aware of what one said. Once she talked with her room-mate about a Red officer in their room when not a single Communist was around. The next day she was brought to the officer who asked her to keep quiet.

There were black market rates between the Communist notes and silver dollars. While the official rate between the Communist North Sea note and silver dollar is 12,000 to one, the black market rate at the time she left the camps was 50,000 to one. One hundred dollars in North Sea notes equaled one dollar People's note.

The woman branded the much-heralded "free love" in the Communist-occupied areas as untrue.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 8 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Closing Times by Air

Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon GPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (GPO) 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m.

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HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	9th June
"CANTON"	8th July
"CANTON"	8th August
"CORFU"	28th September
"CANTON"	20th October

FRANCE TAKES 2-0 LEAD OVER DANISH TEAM

Israel Protest To Syria

Amistice talks between Israel and Syria, which have been going on for over five weeks on the Syrian-Israeli border, were marked today by an Israeli protest against the alleged firing on Jewish fishermen by Syrians.

The incident is said to have taken place on Lake Hula, 10 miles North of the Sea of Galilee.

The Israeli delegates, qualified the incident as a breach of the truce, and asked the United Nations representatives for an immediate investigation.

The Syrian delegation is reported to have said that immediate measures will be taken to prevent any such future incidents.

The next meeting of the Syrian and Israeli delegates will be on Tuesday.

Israeli spokesmen have repeatedly stressed that Israel is determined to ask for an armistice line running along the old international border.

The Syrians, according to these spokesmen, refuse to agree to withdraw from the Mismat-Hayarden area and a strip of land South of the Sea of Galilee.

—Reuter.

THE LIP SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

New York, May 14. The New York Giants signed Leo Durocher as manager for two more years. His present contract expires at the end of the current season. No salary terms were announced.

President Horace Stoneham said the Board of Directors of the Club voted unanimously to extend the contract immediately.

Durocher's 1949 salary was believed to be about \$50,000. Stoneham admitted that Durocher would be paid more under his new contract than any previous manager. But he refused to be pinned down on the exact amount.

Last year was Durocher's first with the Giants after his sudden switch from the Dodgers. —Associated Press.

GOLD ORDERED TO BE TAKEN

Six gold bars and three gold bangles were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when Chan Yuen-lu, merchant, aged 64, failed to appear in court.

Defendant was arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station on Friday and the gold, valued at \$1,108, was discovered in his socks.

The merchant's bail of \$20 was ordered to be forfeited.

Also ordered to be confiscated was a gold bar, weighing about one tael.

The bar belonged to a woman, Po Cheung-fai, aged 62.

She was also arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station on Friday.

MORNING COUGHS

Don't let morning and night coughing, attacks of bronchitis or asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying MENDACO. This revolutionary internal medicine works thru the blood, thus reaching the inflamed tubes and lungs. Starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus allowing coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get MENDACO from your chemist today. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Paris, May 14. France took a 2-0 lead over Denmark in their second round Davis Cup tennis series yesterday.

In the second match Marcel Bernard, top ranked French player, beat Kurt Nielsen 3-6, 11-9, 6-3, 6-3.

In the first match, Robert Abdessalam defeated Torden Ulrich 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.

After winning the first set, Nielsen was given a good chance to beat Bernard, but the French veteran came back to take the next three sets.

Bernard's experience in tournament play was considered the winning factor.

Abdominal Pains

Ulrich experienced abdominal pains during his match. Later he was examined by a doctor and announced that he would withdraw from play. E. Blier will replace Ulrich. Blier will play with Nielsen today (Saturday) in the doubles and will meet Bernard on Sunday in a singles match.

At Milan, Italy and South Africa divided the first two singles matches in the second round of the Davis Cup.

Italy's star, Gianni Cuculli, defeated the South African veteran Eustace Fannin 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

South Africa's Mainstay

South Africa's mainstay, Eric Sturges, then defeated Nanni Canaleo easily 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Most interest yesterday centered on the Cuculli-Fannin match, which the Italian won by bounce drives to the baseline mixed with deadly play at the net.

Heavy rain at Budapest caused the Davis Cup match between Hungary and Belgium to be abandoned here yesterday after only four games had been played.

J. Aspboli won three of the games and T. Wassner one. The match will be continued today (Saturday). —Associated Press.

Italy's Ex-Queen On World Tour

Palma De Mallorca, May 14. Mario Jose, Italy's 32-day queen, is off on a world tour during which she plans to consult eye specialists in an effort to save her failing sight.

She told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview that she also plans to visit her husband, ex-King Humbert, in Lisbon to put a halt to rumours that she is planning to divorce him.

"So many lies have been written about us," the Belgian Princess, sister of King Leopold of the Belgians, said, "that I'm extremely wary of talking to newspapers."

"Travel, travel a lot, that is my desire. I have so much to forget. After that we will see. I have no definite plans for the moment and do not even know where I'll go when I leave this enchanting island."

Mario Jose said her whole interest in life now lies with her children, especially Victor Emmanuel, heir to the Italian throne after Humbert, who is studying in Switzerland where the Princess has a home.

Her daughters are living with their father at Cascaes, a Lisbon suburb.

The ex-queen declined to confirm reports that she recently intervened with her husband to prevent the marriage of one of the daughters with a wealthy but elderly Spaniard. The reports, however, did not

U.S. INVITED TO TOUR

Daytona Beach, Florida, May 14. The United States has been invited to send four swimmers and divers on an exhibition tour of Norway, Finland and Sweden this summer.

J. Edwin Aspinall of Indianapolis, national chairman of the AAU Women's Swimming Committee, revealed the invitation during the National Indoor Women's Meet.

He said the Men's Committee has taken steps to select two of its champions for the trip and the women's group will do the same.

The tour may also include exhibitions in France and U.S. Army installations in Europe. —Associated Press.

LOCKE LEADS IN TOURNEY

New Rochelle, New York, May 14. South American Bobby Locke shot two sub-par rounds of 67 and 68 yesterday to gain a total of 135 points over six opponents and take a long lead in the Goodall Round Robin Golf Tournament.

After three rounds, he had a score of 36. With two rounds still to go, defending champion Herman Barron was second with a plus 27. —Associated Press.

S. Africa's Golden Egg

By JOHN SWIFT

If you had a gold mine you might think yourself a lucky man. South Africa has dozens of mines producing a £100,000,000 "golden egg" every year — but the egg is not worth the cracking.

It is not worth cracking because it is the most expensive egg in the world to discover in the first place.

Money may be scarce, and you might think people in this part of the world would be sitting back in comfort tapping the gold mines all around them. In actual fact, it is almost the reverse.

There is a lugubrious look on the financial face of South Africa at the moment and long as the Cape to Cairo route, Weyl Well, if you held a golden sovereign under the chin of a South African these days, you'd get no buttercup deflection.

The giant has gone out of this rare metal for him, and all because his biggest national asset is in great danger.

One hundred — and — forty-seven years ago Napoleon stood on the white cliffs of Sangatte and said: "Had we a tunnel, I could invade England."

Ever since, the idea of linking England and France under sea by road and rail has excited the minds of engineers, and the imaginations of men of enterprise.

In the past, two main obstacles existed — the question of security, and technical difficulties.

The close political and cultural association of France and England (Mr. Churchill suggested union in 1941) has removed the first objection. The other has long since been removed by the great advances in engineering and kindred technology.

Whereas once the making of a Channel Tunnel appeared as a folly, making an easy way in for an invader today it is advocated as just one more way of drawing England closer to her friendly Continental neighbours and collaborators.

The circumstances that England and France are one, geologically considered, makes borings easy. From Shakespeare Cliff, Dover, to Sangatte, the sea bed is grey clay and chalk.

Experimental borings on the English side, with a seven-foot diameter, extend already 2,200 feet under the sea. Similar borings revealed the presence of coal deposits under the Channel.

Thus experimental tunnel shafts now extend no less than one-tenth of the total distance involved.

It is known that problems of ventilation which would be easily solved have defeated the engineers, today present no problem. The development of extensive tube railway systems has taught the ventilation engineers they need to know the conditioning of a Channel Tunnel.

There have been many estimates as to the cost of the tunnel and the length of time it would take to build. The original estimate was \$10,000,000. That was made in 1856, when a French engineer, De Gamon, produced a plan.

One solution of which one hears a great deal is to increase the price of gold, say to £10 an ounce. That would be welcomed, but there is another side to that form of boost.

The loudest protest comes from the United States, which seems to have pretty near all the gold in the world at the moment.

The Americans say that a price increase in the cost of living, so it seems, like a case of wishful thinking to talk about a higher price for gold.

There is a ray of hope, however. Serious planning is taking place at the moment to construct on the rich mines which are opening up in the new Orange Free State fields and these being explored in the Transvaal.

—Reuter.

Bucs Beat Cards; Giants Win Again

New York, May 14. Pittsburgh got three home runs for a 3-2 victory over St. Louis in the National League. The climax blow, breaking a 2-2 tie, was hit by Ed Bockman in the last of the ninth with none on.

Wally Westlake and Ralph Kiner got the other homers.

Two triples and a three-run Homer while first baseman Johnny Mize, also contributed a homer.

All the games in the National League were night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	3	7	1
Philadelphia	1	5	2
New York	0	14	1
Winning pitcher	Larry Jansen		
loser	Meyer		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Detroit	13	1	2
St. Louis	2	7	1
Cleveland	10	12	2
Chicago	11	14	2
The Yankees, Athletics, Red Sox and Senators were idle. — Associated Press.			

It May Be Coming Soon

By GEORGE GODWIN

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—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Sixth Race Meeting, SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1949.

There are ten races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at this Meeting. Tickets for the "Lantau Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Race Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax, are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all entry etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (No. 1111).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tis. The men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Entertainment will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSSES

Servants' passes will be issued to female box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' vicinity.

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D. L. Probert,
Asst. Secretary.



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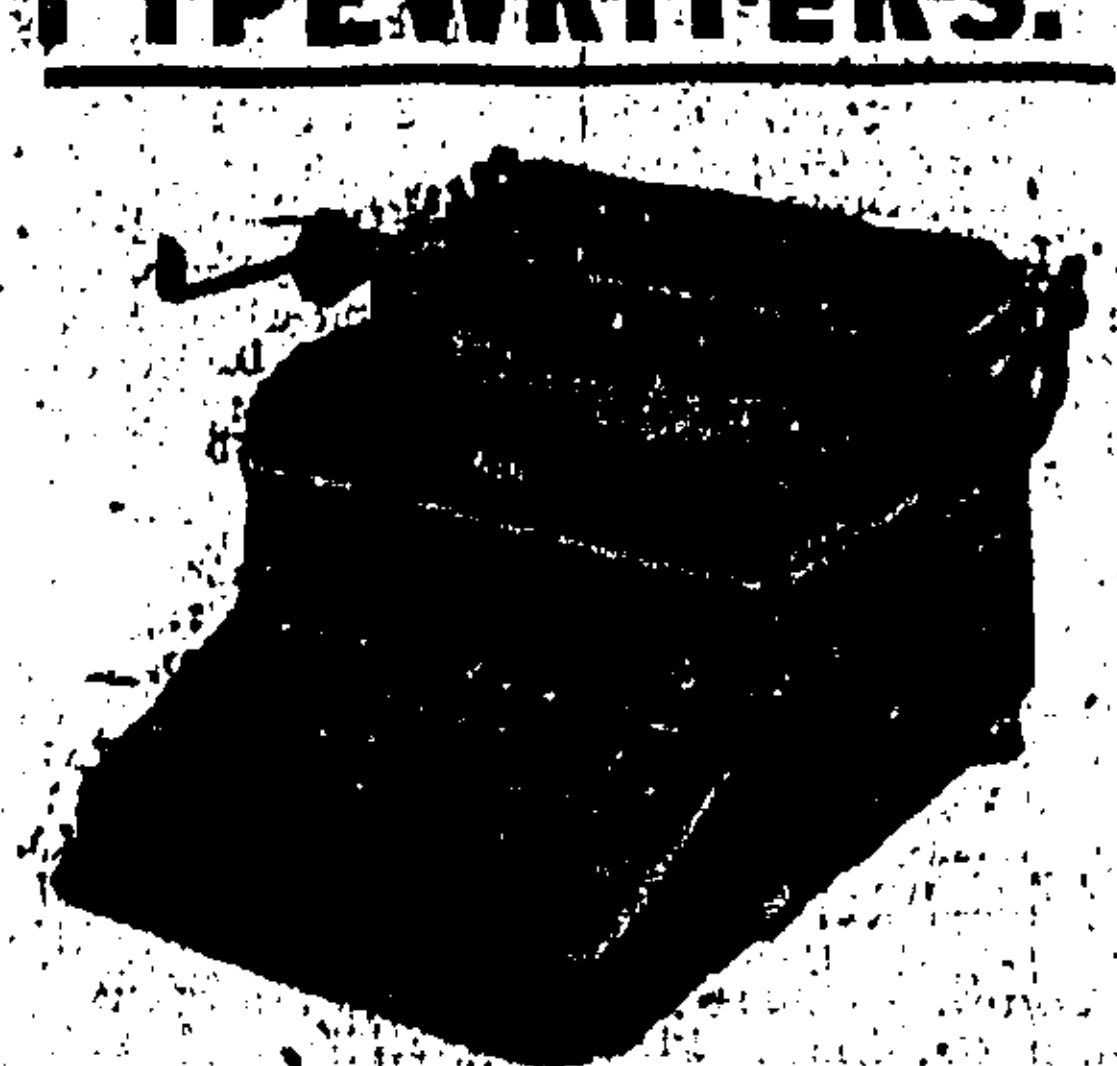
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Cubicles (2 persons) Part or Full Day \$5

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RESTAURANT — SODA FOUNTAIN

Bar open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

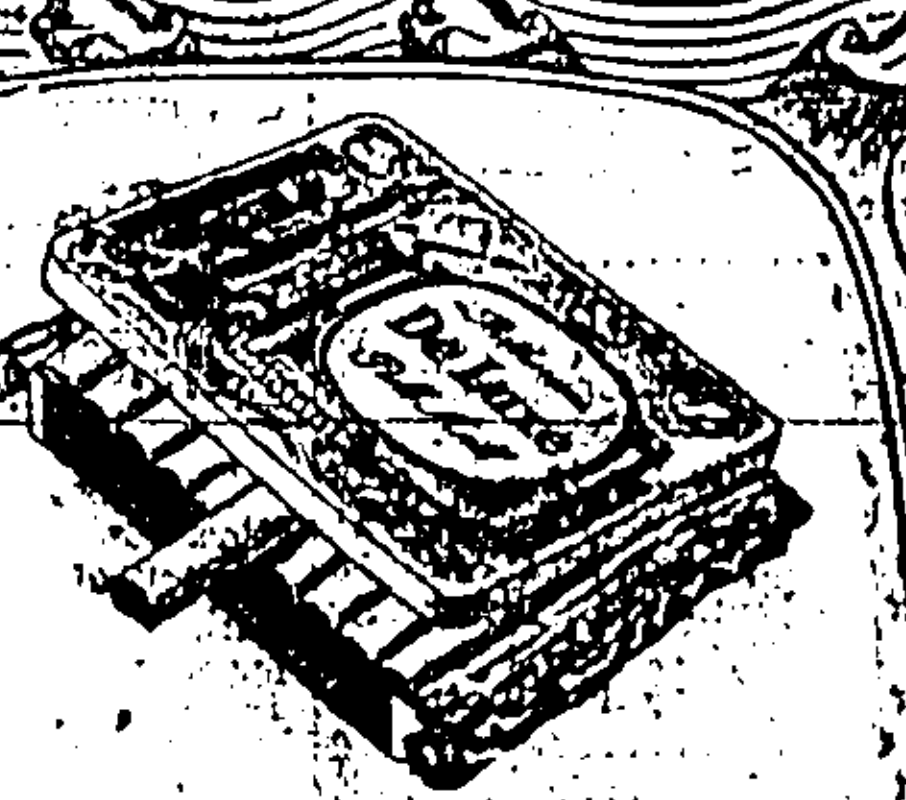
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DANCING nightly from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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MADE IN ENGLAND

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That is a very long distance for a cigarette to travel! But Rothmans De Luxe to come that distance — all the way from London where they have been made for nearly 60 years — for the special gratification of your palate.

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SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949.



LAWN BOWLS SEASON STARTS DESPITE RAIN

The inclement weather yesterday afternoon did not prevent the opening of the 1949 Lawn Bowls Season or dampen the ardour of the Colony's Lawn Bowls enthusiasts, who braved the fitful showers and completed their fixtures without a hitch.

The opening day of the new season proved to be most disastrous for last year's First Division Champions, Club de Recreo, whose "A" and "B" teams went down to heavy defeats at the hands of Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, respectively.

An exciting climax featured the First Division game between Craighower Cricket Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Valley, which was won by the Valley team by the narrow margin of two shots, the final score being 54-52.

The First Division game between Kowloon Docks Recreation Club and Police Recreation Club at Kowloon Docks also proved to be a close affair, the Guardians of the Law losing 55-53.

The biggest win recorded in the Second Division was that by Kowloon Cricket Club, who trounced Craighower by 70 shots to 48.

In the Third Division, Tai Koo started the season in grand style with a smashing victory over Filippi Club, whom they beat by 75-44.

IRC—Recreo "A"
A minor surprise was caused by the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo yesterday when they beat Club de Recreo "A" in a First Division Lawn Bowls game by 64 shots to 50. Recreo, who were last year's Champions, lost on two rinks, winning only one on one.

IRC—Recreo "A"
M.D. Hassan
A.H. Scemin
S. Yusuf
V.A. Rumliah
M.J. Razack
A.H. Hussain
A.R. Hina
J. Hoosen
A.H. Kitchell
K. Rumliah
J. Rumliah
A.K. Minu
(Skip)
Total 64 Total 50

KBGC—Recreo "B"
Winning on all three rinks, Kowloon Bowling Green Club made a clean sweep against Club de Recreo "B" in a First Division Lawn Bowls game at Austin Road. KBGC won by 75 shots to 48.

KBGC—Recreo "B"
E.A. Atkins
G.E.F. Simpson
W.C. Simpson
L. Sykes
(Skip)
J.G. Robertson
L. Guy
(Skip)
L. Gadd
J. Fraser
(Skip)
J. Tindall
A.L.G. Eastman
L.A. Collier
J. McKelvie
(Skip)
Total 74 Total 48

CCC—KCC
Craighower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls game at Happy Valley by 64 shots to 52. CCC won on two rinks and lost on one.

CCC—KCC
After two rinks had finished, Craighower were leading by a single shot, with Rosset and Landell playing the last hand. Xavier drew first shot, but Kew came through to displace Xavier's wood to tie two. Omar then drew first shot to give the Valley team victory.

CCC—KCC
L.C.R. Souza
J.W. Leonard
A.E. Coates
B.W. Bradbury
(Skip)
J.H. Xavier
G.A. Souza
A.M. Omar
J.S. Landell
(Skip)
P. Lee
A.A. Razack
K.M. Omar
U.M. Omar
(Skip)
Total 54 Total 52

KDRC—PRC
Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, playing at home, beat Police Recreation Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls game by the narrow margin of 55 shots to 53. KDRC won on two rinks and lost on one.

KDRC—PRC
W. Marshall
A.P. Elliott
W. Davidson
(Skip)
J.V. Ramsey
A. Maloney
P.D. Parks
(Skip)
Total 55 Total 53

Today's Sport

Soccer
Second Division
KMB v Royal Navy, at Boundary street, 6 p.m.

SCHOOLS
Knock-out Competition, Semi-Finals, 6 p.m.
Phimla, Caroline, Liu, 10-10

Lawn Bowls
Kowloon Bowling Green Club v Northumberland and Durham Association at Austin Road, 3.45 p.m.

Softball
Inter-Hong League: Gibbs v APL at King's Park.

KCC—CCC
In a Second Division Lawn Bowls game at Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club scored a convincing win over Craighower Cricket Club by 70 shots to 46. KCC won on two rinks and lost on one.

KCC—CCC
K.C. Rosset
C.R. Rosset
R.S. Capell
T. Lock
(Skip)
A.C. Tribble
F. Howarth
W. Butterworth
T.A. Tribble
(Skip)
H. Gittins
A. Pintos
L. Leith
(Skip)
Total 70 Total 40

Recreo—HKFC
Club de Recreo were at home at the Hong Kong Football Club in a Second Division Lawn Bowls game at the Victoria Park and won by 64 shots to 50. The visitors only managed to win on one rink.

Recreo—HKFC
A.V. Goswami
J.P. Xavier
M. P. P. P.
O.P. Remedios
(Skip)
A.M. Silva
P.A. Costa
N.A. Beltrao
A.A. Lopes
(Skip)
R.M. Ribeiro
A. Pintos
P.M.N. da Silva
J.A. Remedios
(Skip)
Total 64 Total 52

IRC—KBGC
In a Second Division Lawn Bowls game at Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 61 shots to 55. The home team won on two rinks, A.M. Rumliah's rink being the only one to lose.

IRC—KBGC
S.S. Hussain
M.A. Hussain
A.M. Rumliah
V. Chittenden
(Skip)
S.O. Baix
I. Ali
A.M. Wahab
A.L. Madar
(Skip)
O.R. Swick
A.R.A. Rahman
S.M. Rumliah
(Skip)
Total 61 Total 55

Tai Koo—Filippina Club
Playing at home, Tai Koo scored a smashing win over Filippina Club in a Second Division Lawn Bowls game, winning by 75 shots to 44.

Tai Koo—Filippina Club
R.B. Marshall
A. Steven
T.B. Baxter
J.H. Kingburgh
(Skip)
T. McLean
F. S. Thomson
W. McKie
J. Chalmers
(Skip)
J. Nimmo
J.A. Smith
O. Bovard
W. McKie
(Skip)
Total 75 Total 44

KBGC—HKE
Hong Kong Electric did extremely well to beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road by 64 shots to 48 in a Third Division Lawn Bowls game. HKE won on two rinks and lost on one.

KBGC—HKE
W. Marshall
A.P. Elliott
W. Davidson
(Skip)
J.V. Ramsey
A. Maloney
P.D. Parks
(Skip)
Total 64 Total 48

Gloucestershire Bat Well To Save Match

London, May 13.
John Langridge did not get a chance to increase his runs or century sequence today as Gloucestershire, though following on, batted so well that they easily saved the match which was drawn. Jack Crapp was the anchor of Gloucestershire with a riot out century, which included ten fours in four and a half hours.

Well over a thousand runs were scored in this game for the loss of only 20 wickets, a contrast to the Warwickshire versus Worcestershire match which ended with both sides collapsing. They gave the appearance of fighting for the dubious distinction of being the lowest scorers of the season.

Worcestershire had been the first side out for under 200 in the present series, then Warwickshire were dismissed for 90 and finally Worcestershire went for 71 to be well beaten.

This was Warwickshire's first victory over their neighbours since 1935 and Hilles, with a match record of 12 for 102, was the man of the match. He ran through the later batsmen with his leg breaks on a rapidly wearing pitch after the pace bowler Grove had claimed four cheap wickets in the Worcestershire second innings.

Warwickshire thus won their second championship match of the season to lead the County at this early stage of the present campaign, which followed a recent draw with a win today. It was not as easy as it first appeared likely for Nutter bowled really well for Northamptonshire and then, with defeat staring them in the face, Broderick and Fiddling, who followed on, had a merry last wicket stand of 45 to get within 62 runs of the Middlesex aggregate.

Nutter had taken the last five Middlesex wickets with one spell of four for 16 in 11 overs. Although Sussex forced the follow-on against Gloucestershire, the pitch played so easily that a definite result was never in sight and a feature of this game, apart from Crapp's batting form, was a full length catch by the wicket-keeper Griffith to dismiss

PRC—POC
Police Recreation Club entertained Prison Officers Club in a Third Division Lawn Bowls game at Happy Valley and beat their guests by 50 shots to 51. On the first rink, POC beat PRC 17-15. The score on the second rink was tied at 21-21, while on the third, PRC beat POC 20-13.

PRC—POC
M. Senior
T. Goodman
H. Dewar
W.E. Hollands
(Skip)
J. Finney
J. Redman
W. Weeks
B. Davies
(Skip)
J. Pilkington
T. Galvin
M. McKenzie
C. Pope
(Skip)
Total 50 Total 51

KCC—KDRC
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club entertained Kowloon Docks and lost by 67-60 in a Third Division Lawn Bowls game. The home team managed to tie on one rink, but lost on two.

KCC—KDRC
A. Graham
M. Grimpel
T. Kitchell
T. Baker
(Skip)
J. Boyes
C. Furey
W. Cowie
F.E. Lawrence
(Skip)
R. Barker
W. Palmer
C. Champelovier
(Skip)
Total 60 Total 67

Friendly Game
In a friendly Lawn Bowls game at Chater Road, Club de Recreo beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 11 shots and on three rinks.

Agile Wicket-keeping
Tom Burtt, the thickest left-arm slow bowler, suddenly finished the match by taking four of the last five wickets in 18 deliveries without cost. His legbreak turned quickly and he was greatly assisted by the agile wicket-keeping of Frank Mooney. Burtt's analysis, six for 47, followed his seven for 102 in the previous match at Worcester.

Another impressive New Zealand bowler was Cawell, well over six feet tall, who made full use of his height. His stock ball, the inswinger, proved extremely troublesome to the Surrey batsmen.

The New Zealanders spent their second successive week in the Midlands tomorrow when they visit Leicestershire. Their hard hitting batsmen should find plenty of runs in the Leicestershire pitch, in spite of the skill of Walsh and Jackson, the County's Australian spin bowlers.

South 'A' Draw With Rest XI In Benefit Match

The Benefit Soccer Match between South China "A" and the Rest of the Colony at Caroline Hill yesterday ended in a draw, each side finding the net three times.

The game was full of interest from start to finish, notwithstanding a high wind, but from the financial point of view it was a decided flop, only a mere handful of spectators being present.

The match was played for a fruitless corner. South China gradually settled down and forced the Rest on the defensive. The Chinese should have scored, but instead of taking a shot when favourably placed, their forwards tried to walk the ball into the net.

Xavier dashed away with the ball and centred it to Muller, who sent in a powerful first time, but the shot went wide of the mark.

A neat bout of passing between the Rest forwards saw the ball go to Tang Yee-kit, who again only with Yu Yiu-tak to beat off the ball.

Fung King-cheung was undoubtedly the brains of the South China attack, his distribution of the ball being excellent.

For the Rest, Anderson, who deputised in goal for Tam Kwai-kin, acquitted himself with distinction.

Tuzar and Rocha formed a pair of safe backs whose robust tackling served to break up many dangerous movements by the South China attack.

Craighew, in the pivotal position, was a tireless worker throughout and together with Yu Cheuk-yin and Santos, played a resolute game.

Rest Attack
The Rest attacked from the kick-off and should have taken China to the lead in the opening minutes, but Tang Yee-kit, with only Yu Yiu-tak to beat, shot wide.

Kiernan came near with a fine shot from a pass by Wong King-chung, but Yu Yiu-tak just managed to get his hand to the ball.

**Fusari KO's
Vince Foster**
New York, May 13.
Young Charlie Fusari, knocking Vince Foster to the floor three times, today established himself as the dangerous lightweight contender by scoring a technical knockout in 2:28 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square.

Referee Rudy Goldstein stopped the fight to save reeling Foster from further punishment. Fusari from further punishment. Fusari from further punishment. Fusari from further punishment.

**Richards To
Ride Favourite**
London, May 13.
The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who has yet to ride a winner of the Epsom Derby, said tonight that he would ride the favourite Royal Forest, in this year's race.

Royal Forest was quoted at 9 to 2 at the last callover, on the race. Richards said: "I ride Royal Forest in the Derby. I think he has a good chance."

Faux Tiro, stable companion of Royal Forest, is a doubtful runner for the race. His trainer, Noel Morris, said tonight: "The colt jarred himself running in the Newmarket Stakes on Wednesday, and in the circumstances must be regarded as a doubtful runner."

**SWEDEN BEAT
ENGLAND**
Stockholm, May 13.
Sweden beat England by three goals to one in their football international here tonight.

Sweden were leading by three goals to nil at half-time. Reuter.

**NET STARS TO
TOUR P.I.**
Manila, May 13.
Three European tennis stars will definitely play in the Philippine national tennis championships, it was learned today.

This has been confirmed by Mr. Jorge B. Vargas, President of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, who arrived last night by air from the International Olympic Committee meeting in Rome.

The three internationally known tennis players are: Gianni Orelli and Marcello Bellarini of Italy and Pedro Masip of Spain. Reuter.

NZ Cricketers Suffer Shock Vs. Leicester.

Leicester, May 14.

The New Zealand cricketers suffered a shock when their match with Leicester opened today, their first two wickets falling for four runs with Bert Sutcliffe and V. J. Scott out for ducks.

The weather was fine and the wicket good and it was left to W. Hadlee and Wallace to check the threatened collapse.

At lunch, they had scored 140 runs for the loss of three wickets. Leicester's new county captain, Stuart Symington, marked his first match on the ground by getting Scott's wicket with his second ball, the batsman being bowled off his stool.

Then Hadlee swooped Symington to the boundary, but Sutcliffe was bowled by Sperry without scoring. Hadlee had an escape when at seven and hopes that he would retrieve matters were shattered when he was caught at the wicket with the score only 32.

This brought Donnelly to join Wallace and a 6,000 crowd saw the pair in their brightest mood, despite the early shocks. Both passed the early and the hundred partnership was signalled with the pair scoring at a two a minute rate.

By lunch, when they were still together, the fourth wicket had put on 117.

Score:
New Zealand, 1st Innings
B. Sutcliffe, b. Sperry 0
V.J. Scott, b. Symington 0
W.A. Hadlee, c. Carroll, b. Evans 15
W.M. Wallace, not out 67
M.P. Donnelly, not out 59
Total (for three) 149

The teams were: Leicester, L.G. Berry, G. Lester, S.T. Prentice, M. Tompkins, V.E. Jackson, G. Watson, S.J. Symington, C. Evans, H.E. Walsh, P. Corrali, J. Speer, D. Sutcliffe, V.J. Scott, W.A. Hadlee, W.M. Wallace, M.P. Donnelly, J.R. Reid, G.O. Rabone, F.H. Mooney, C. Burke, H.B. Cave and J. Cowie. Reuter.

Hassen Is Australia's Boxing Hope

Sydney, May 14.

Jack Hassen, half-Australian, is the brightest lightweight boxing hope in Australia today.

"Six months ago he was unknown as a fighter."

Hassen, 23, a former stockman (cowboy), has had 25 professional fights. He has not been beaten yet. Twenty of his fights were won by knockouts.

His most recent and biggest fight was against Pierre Montane, a Frenchman who is ranked No. 12 in the world by the Ring magazine.

Hassen punished Montane around the ring at Sydney stadium. Then he knocked him out in the 10th round of a scheduled 12 round contest.

A scheduled fight with Montane was cancelled because Hassen did not appear to be hurt.

Montane's manager, Eugene Hunt, told a reporter: "No European or English lightweight would live with Hassen."

Hassen's mission now is to win his next fight, which is scheduled for 12 rounds.

Hassen is tall for a lightweight—five feet 10 inches. His reach is 71 1/2 inches. He backs a knockout in each glove.

**Rugged Self-taught
Fighter**
Until a couple of months ago Hassen was rated hereabouts as a rugged self-taught fighter who did not know much about boxing. He could take punishment better than the next man, and did it out a bit more strongly.

CAA Win Junior Title

The Second Division Soccer Championship has been won by Chinese Athletic, who received a walk-over yesterday from Portuguese Catholic Association.

The match between Chinese Athletic and PCA was to have been played this afternoon. If it was played, according to programme, and ended in a draw, Athletic would have had to meet Kowloon Motor Bus in a play-off to decide the Championship.

Kowloon Motor Bus will be meeting Royal Navy at Boundary Street at 6 p.m. today and they must take both points from the game if they are to avoid a play-off with Army Kowloon to decide the runners-up position.

If Royal Navy can beat Kowloon Motor Bus today, then Army Kowloon step into the runners-up position.

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